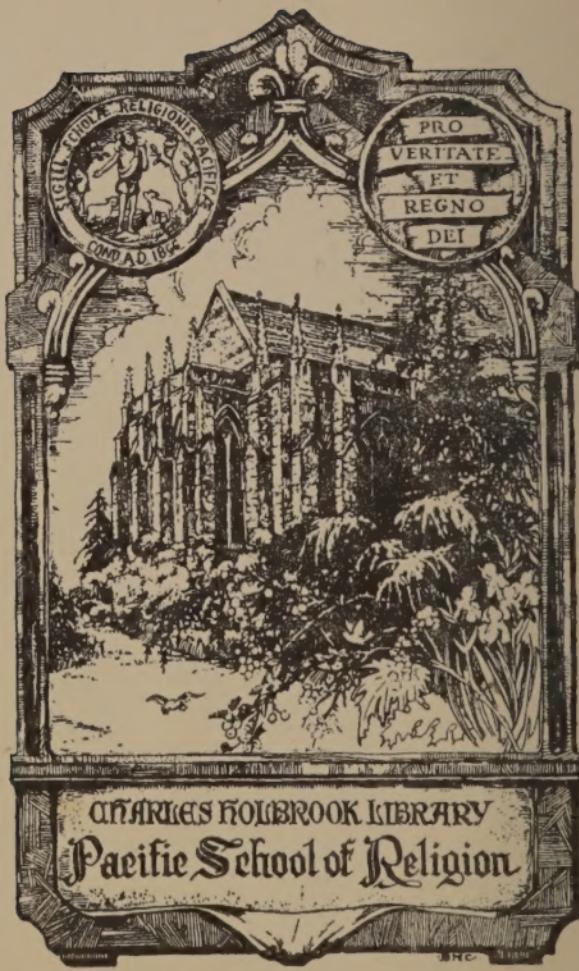


THE
SALVATION
ARMY

YEAR
BOOK

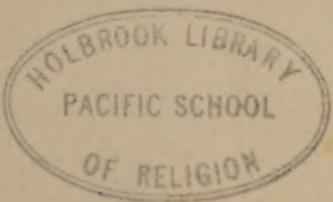


1956



Gift of
California state plan
The Salvation Army
In Memory of

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK



THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK

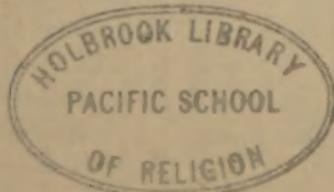
DEDICATED TO THE GLORY OF GOD
CONCERNING WORK ACCOMPLISHED
IN HIS NAME AND BY HIS GRACE

1956

CENTENARY OF
GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH'S BIRTH



*International Headquarters,
Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4*



SALVATIONIST PUBLISHING AND SUPPLIES, LTD.,
JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON, W.C.1

4330	56789	CONTENTS
S3 1956		
OUTSTANDING ARMY EVENTS: 1954-55	1	
BRAMWELL BOOTH: LOVER OF SOULS.	5	
SALVATIONIST ARTICLES OF MARRIAGE	11	
'LOOK IN THY HEART AND WRITE'—BRAMWELL BOOTH: POET AND WRITER. By Lt.-Comr. F. L. Coutts	12	
'THESE ARE OUR PEOPLE.' By Capt. W. Pratt	16	
THE EVANGELINES. By Mrs. Comr. J. McMillan	23	
SEVENTY YEARS DIE HEILSARMEE. By Col. M. Gruner	24	
THE SALVATIONIST IN CHINA. By Lt.-Col. C. Sowton	29	
LEAGUE OF MERCY. By Col. Catherine Baird	33	
'... MAN HATH NOT WHERE TO LAY HIS HEAD.'		
By Major H. Dean	37	
THE ARMY AND EDUCATION. By Capt. F. Brown	39	
'O FOR A TRUMPET VOICE.' By Major A. Brown	46	
THE ARMY'S FOUNDERS	49	
WHAT IS THE SALVATION ARMY?	50	
WILLIAM BOOTH AND THE WORLD OF THE WORKING-MAN (Review)	51	
GLOSSARY OF SALVATION ARMY TERMS	52	
INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS	54	
SOME OF THE ARMY'S FINANCIAL NEEDS	55	
SALVATION ARMY PERIODICALS	56	
CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF IMPORTANT EVENTS	57	
SALVATIONIST DOCTRINES	61	
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS	62-73	
TERRITORIES	74-145	
ORDER OF DISTINGUISHED AUXILIARY SERVICE	82	
ORDER OF THE SILVER STAR	120	
ORDER OF THE FOUNDER	122	
PROMOTIONS TO GLORY, 1954-55	146	
WHO'S WHO IN THE SALVATION ARMY	155	
INDEX	205	

CALENDAR, 1956

JANUARY					FEBRUARY					MARCH					APRIL								
S	1	8	15	22	29	S	..	5	12	19	26	S	..	4	11	18	25	S	1	8	15	22	29
M	2	9	16	23	30	M	..	6	13	20	27	M	..	5	12	19	26	M	2	9	16	23	30
Tu	3	10	17	24	31	Tu	..	7	14	21	28	Tu	..	6	13	20	27	Tu	3	10	17	24	31
W	4	11	18	25	..	W	..	8	15	22	29	W	..	7	14	21	28	W	4	11	18	25	..
Th	5	12	19	26	..	Th	..	2	9	16	23	Th	..	8	15	22	29	Th	5	12	19	26	..
F	6	13	20	27	..	F	..	3	10	17	24	F	..	2	9	16	23	F	6	13	20	27	..
S	7	14	21	28	..	S	..	4	11	18	25	S	..	3	10	17	24	S	7	14	21	28	..
MAY					JUNE					JULY					AUGUST								
S	..	6	13	20	27	S	..	3	10	17	24	S	..	1	8	15	22	S	..	5	12	19	26
M	..	7	14	21	28	M	..	4	11	18	25	M	..	2	9	16	23	M	..	6	13	20	27
Tu	1	8	15	22	29	Tu	..	5	12	19	26	Tu	..	3	10	17	24	Tu	..	7	14	21	28
W	2	9	16	23	30	W	..	6	13	20	27	W	..	4	11	18	25	W	..	8	15	22	29
Th	3	10	17	24	31	Th	..	7	14	21	28	Th	..	5	12	19	26	Th	..	2	9	16	23
F	4	11	18	25	..	F	..	8	15	22	29	F	..	6	13	20	27	F	..	3	10	17	24
S	5	12	19	26	..	S	..	2	9	16	23	S	..	7	14	21	28	S	..	4	11	18	25
SEPTEMBER					OCTOBER					NOVEMBER					DECEMBER								
S	30	2	9	16	23	S	..	7	14	21	28	S	..	4	11	18	25	S	30	2	9	16	23
M	..	3	10	17	24	M	..	1	8	15	22	M	..	5	12	19	26	M	31	3	10	17	24
Tu	..	4	11	18	25	Tu	..	2	9	16	23	Tu	..	6	13	20	27	Tu	..	4	11	18	25
W	..	5	12	19	26	W	..	3	10	17	24	W	..	7	14	21	28	W	..	5	12	19	26
Th	..	6	13	20	27	Th	..	4	11	18	25	Th	..	1	8	15	22	Th	..	6	13	20	27
F	..	7	14	21	28	F	..	5	12	19	26	F	..	2	9	16	23	F	..	7	14	21	28
S	..	8	15	22	29	S	..	6	13	20	27	S	..	3	10	17	24	S	..	8	15	22	29

OUTSTANDING ARMY EVENTS: 1954-55

The following notes review the year's main happenings in the life of The Salvation Army. Fuller information in regard to personalities and activities will be found in succeeding pages.

August 1, 1955.

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER GOD whose all-embracing love moved Him to give His only begotten Son for the world's redemption;

In the name of Jesus Christ who by the sacrifice of His life brings healing to the sin-stricken;

And in the name and power of the Holy Spirit whose aid and wisdom we need in all spiritual endeavour,

I call upon Salvationists to dedicate their lives for a world-wide campaign 'For Christ and the people'.

These were among the opening words of General Kitching's charge to all Salvationists who, in every part of the Salvation Army world, responded on Founders' Day, July 2, 1955, with an act of dedication, preceded by months of prayer and preparation.

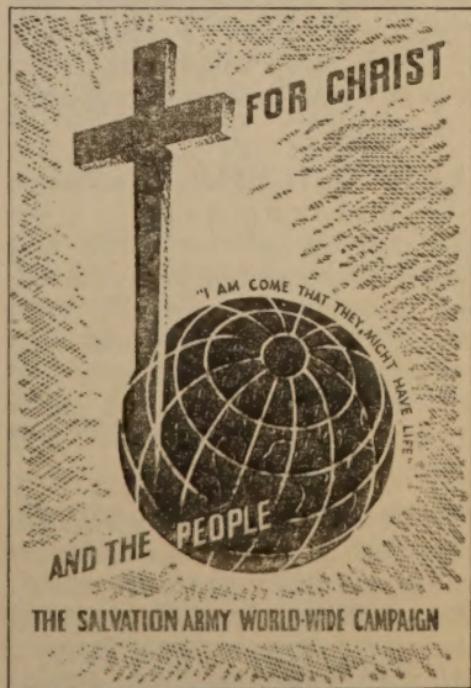
The campaign plan covers a year, with three months' intensive salvation warfare timed, in each territory, to yield the greatest action. In the Western Territory of the U.S.A., for instance, intense activity is divided into three seasons: from Easter to Pentecost, November, and Lent 1956; in the British Territory the three months' attack is continuous from October to December, 1955.

The objective of the campaign is winning souls for Christ; the incentive is 'for the love of Christ constraineth us'; and the

motive: 'I am come that they (the people) might have life and that they might have it more abundantly'.

This is the General's first approach to the last decade's work before the hundredth anniversary of the Movement.

A CENTENARY OF SIGNIFICANCE in 1955 was that of the marriage of Catherine Mumford to William Booth, and marked in many ways—from a woman leader's broadcast in Australia to celebrations led by General Kitching in London at Stockwell Green Congregational Church (formerly Stockwell New Chapel).



Addressing the gathering, Comr. Catherine Bramwell-Booth set forth the high principles upon which her grandparents' marriage had been laid. General Kitching unveiled a bronze commemorative plaque.

THE GENERAL'S 1954-1955
campaigns took place in Finland, Sweden, Norway, the United States of America, Canada, France, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, in Scotland, Ireland and elsewhere in the British Territory.

LONDON MEETINGS at which overseas territories were represented included deeply devotional gatherings at the Westminster Central Hall led by the Chief of the Staff (in the autumn) and by the General in the spring, and Bandmasters' and Songster Leaders' Festival and Councils, from which was issued a world manifesto to Salvationist musicians.

MRS. KITCHING, in addition to accompanying the General on all his tours and sharing responsibility in addressing meetings, continually concerned herself with world-wide aspects of the home league and all women's affairs, giving much thought to the care of sick and retired officers.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF, with Mrs. Dibden, conducted congresses in Denmark, Scotland, France, Norway and Finland; led varied meetings in Great Britain; attended a memorial day service

in the American Military Cemetery; and represented the Army at the funeral of one of our solicitors, Mr. Ernest G. Frost.

MRS. DIBDEN addressed home league rallies and officers' meetings in this and other lands, and showed keen interest in the movements of which she is president.

THE GENERAL'S SPECIAL DELEGATE, Comr. John J. Allan, conducted 68 public and 41 officers' meetings in Kenya, Rhodesia, South Africa, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria and the Gold Coast, attended by over 54,000 people.

The Commissioner's campaigns in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Indonesia and Malaya, and congresses, Mrs. John J. Allan accompanying, in New Zealand and Australia, involved 158 meetings and 48 receptions.

The year's evangelistic and fact-finding commission incurred over 100,000 miles' travel, and was crowned by 3,000 seekers at the Mercy Seat.

THE GENERAL'S CALL for candidates to dedicate their lives for service as officers met with response from 3,500 young people.

THE MARÉCHALE, eldest daughter and last surviving child of the Army's Founders, pioneer of Salvation Army work in France and Switzerland, was

called to Higher Service on May 9.* The General was a speaker at the funeral.

A MONG NOTABLE OFFICERS promoted to Glory were Comr. Joakim Myklebust, distinguished Norwegian with service in Finland (at a time of great privation), Sweden, Denmark and Great Britain; Comr. Wm. Maxwell, who commanded Canada East, Australia Eastern and Southern, held responsibility for Scotland, was Managing Director, S.A.A.S., Secretary for Trade, and Principal, I.T.C.; Comr. Wm. Davey, corps and divisional officer, Public Relations Secretary, and Secretary for Trade; Mrs. Comr. McKenzie, widow of 'Fighting Mac', for sixty years beloved throughout Australia, in China and Great Britain; Lt.-Comr. Herbert Colledge, M.B.E., Scottish-born Australian officer, highly esteemed as Prakram Singh, missionary in India and Ceylon, chaplain with N.Z. forces in the first world war, also served at I.H.Q.; Lt.-Comr. Gustave Isely, Swiss, revered in France, Belgium, the British Territory and at I.H.Q., whose songs are used by all French-speaking Salvationists, and whose historical and devotional books are published in several languages; Col. Gerrit J. Govaars, O.F., gifted linguist and writer, pioneer of work in the Netherlands,† did much to establish the Army's legal position

* See pages 9 and 51.

† See 'Invasion and Occupation of Holland', by Colonel G. J. Govaars, *Salvation Army Year Book, 1947*.

there, for which he became a knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau in 1927, also served in Switzerland, Serbia, Indonesia and Belgium, and as head of the Translations Bureau, I.H.Q.; Col. Robert Sandall, editor in South Africa, Canada, Australia, U.S.A. (New York and Atlanta), New Zealand, and throughout retirement from active service gave himself to compiling the Army's official history, of which three volumes have appeared; and Brigr. Emil Ovesen, O.F., first captain of the *Catherine Booth* lifeboat, with a soul-saving as well as a life-rescue mission in Norwegian waters.

THE PRIME MINISTER of New Zealand, the Rt. Hon. S. G. Holland, the Leader of the Opposition, and the Mayor of Wellington, attended the funeral service of Major Joseph Hildreth, one of the first New Zealand Salvationists to become an officer. The Rt. Hon. Walter Nash was a speaker.

CHANGES have been made in the office of International Secretary for Asia and Africa,* and the leadership of Army work in Burma, Canada, Denmark, East Africa, Malaya, Norway and Pakistan.

RYAL INTEREST in the Movement was shown by Queen Elizabeth II and Queen Juliana granting audience to the General; Emperor Hirohito of

* During his last months on active service, Comr. A. Moffat, then I.S., inspected work in Burma, Ceylon, all-India and Pakistan.

Japan receiving Comr. John J. Allan, and by Prince Takanmatsu's presence at the opening of the Army's Misujimachi residence; the Queen of Denmark at the Catherine Booth Colony; Princess Wilhelmina attending a holiness meeting at Baarn; Princess Margaret inspecting the School for the Blind, Nassau; the Princess Royal declaring open a men's social hostel in Sheffield; and Princess Sibylla visiting a sale of work for the Lännersta Home, Sweden.

THE PRESIDENTS of the French, German and Italian Republics received General Kitching; the President of Korea received the General's Special Delegate; the President of Paraguay, Brigr. S. Larsson; the President of the Philippines, Lt.-Comr. H. French; and Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Kitching.

DISTINGUISHED RECOGNITION of Army service was seen in the award of *Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne* to Lt.-Comr. Henri Becquet, Belgian Congo; of Doctor of Laws (*honoris causa*), University of Western Ontario, to Comr. W. Wycliffe Booth, Canada; of *Verdienstkreuz des Verdienstordens der Bundesrepublik* to Col. Otto Döring, also to Col. Paul Hühner, Germany; and of M.B.E. to Sen.-Major Gladys Newcombe, Warden of the Mayflower Training Home for mothers and children since inception (1945), and to Sister Mary Warren, British

Red Shield Services, Tobruk, for many years devoted work among servicemen.

THE FIRST FILIPINO to pass the bar examination in Hawaii, now the first Filipino elected to the legislature, is Brother Peter A. Aduja, a Salvationist and company guard at Hilo.

ARCHITECTS chosen for the new International Headquarters building in the City of London are Messrs H. and H. M. Lidbetter, Fellows of the R.I.B.A., father and son, and members of the Society of Friends.

DR. RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, O.M., has presented a 'Prelude on three Welsh Hymn-tunes' to The Salvation Army.

EMERGENCY RELIEF SERVICE by Salvationists followed floods in Australia, Austria, Great Britain and Malaya, the Punjab and the Philippines; earthquake in North Africa; and hurricane in West Indies, the United States of America and Canada.

CARRYING the *imprimatur* of the National Centre of Scientific Research in Paris, Pastor Raoul Goût's *William Booth et le Monde Ouvrier*, a scholarly evaluation of the life of Catherine and William Booth and the Salvation Army's early days, is an epic of Christian love for the working man. (See page 51.)

(Continued on page 204)

Bramwell Booth: Lover of Souls

By Commissioner CATHERINE BRAMWELL-BOOTH

To mark the centenary of the birth of the Army's first Chief of the Staff and second General, his eldest daughter and biographer writes of the supreme characteristic of the greatest Salvationist administrator, statesman and teacher the Movement has known.

BRAMWELL BOOTH was born in Halifax, England, on March 8, 1856. For a year before marriage with Catherine Mumford, his father, William Booth, had travelled from place to place as a revivalist minister of the Methodist Church. This form of service continued after his marriage, and the campaign in Halifax was for two months. Here the young pair were for the first time to live in a house to themselves instead of as guests in someone else's home.

Named after Holiness Preacher

Their first child was awaited with eager joy. 'I held him up to God as soon as I had strength to do so,' wrote his mother. 'We named him after the holiness preacher, William Bramwell, with the earnest prayer that he might wield the same sword.'

In April the little family moved for a campaign in Macclesfield, where William Booth baptised his son with about thirty other infants. 'Not wishing the ceremony to interfere with the revival services,' wrote Mrs. Booth, 'we had the baptisms all postponed to one day.' And so began for baby Bramwell the journeyings from place to place, in due course accompanied by brothers and sisters.

This eldest son was a lively, intelligent child. He had his mother's dark eyes, her intense nature and independent inquiring mind. He was four years old, had a brother and two sisters, when his mother began to preach.* Shortly after that, both Catherine and William Booth were

holding revival campaigns at the invitation of various people. These meetings were sometimes held in secular buildings. A circus was used at Cardiff in 1863, and to some services there the Booths took their son, then seven years of age. One evening during the after meeting, his mother came and, sitting down beside him, urged him with great tenderness to 'decide for Christ'. For moments he made no reply, and when his mother pressed for an answer lifted his eyes to hers, 'deliberately looked me in the face and answered "No",' wrote Catherine to her mother.

Refused Conversion

Long afterward Bramwell recorded: 'She put her hands suddenly to her face, and I can never forget my feelings on seeing the tears fall through them on to the sawdust beneath our feet. I knew what those tears represented, but I still said "No".'

At this time a feeling of separation between him and those he loved best developed into a consciousness of being in the wrong. He did not want to be religious; above all he wanted his own way, in spite of his mother, in spite of God.

About three months after that 'No' in the circus at Cardiff, they went to Walsall, where his parents conducted an eight weeks' mission in a chapel, and his mother held a few meetings for children only. She did not see Bramwell stand up and step forward, but 'discovered him', as she says when writing of it to her mother, 'at the communion rail among a crowd of little penitents. He had come of his

* 'The Army Mother's Public Ministry', by Commissioner C. Bramwell-Booth: *Year Book*, 1950.

own accord from the middle of the hall.' A young man spoke to the child as he knelt there. All his life Bramwell Booth remembered with gratitude and appreciation the thoroughness and spiritual insight of this unknown disciple of Christ; who 'made me confess my wickedness, made me realize what a fearful thing it was to want my own way; it was going against the One who died for us. I saw that it was, and that pride was the sin that sank Satan into hell. He said, "It will send you there, too!" and I felt that it would.' A little later his mother knelt beside him, put her hand lovingly on his head, prayed with him, and led him to yield himself to his Saviour. 'The accusing sense of guilt was taken away,' Bramwell wrote later, 'and then my Lord gave me the assurance that I was forgiven and made one of His own.'

Saved When Seven

Throughout his life Bramwell Booth challenged the idea that a child is not conscious of sin. His own experience made his words powerful to those working under his direction. Toward the end of his life, addressing a group of Salvation Army officers engaged in work for children and young people, he said: 'We must believe the children can be saved. You must believe it up to the hilt. I am always strong here, because I was saved myself when a child of seven. I never have any trouble in believing, when looking at children, that the Holy Ghost can change them as He changed me.'

The boy's education was but desultory. Governesses came and went. At one or two places Bramwell attended a school; but as his mother wrote to her mother, 'Nobody cares to take any pains with him when they know he is only going for a few weeks.'

When his parents took the momen-

tous decision to devote their lives to new work in the East End of London, Bramwell was nine years old. Then, for the first time, the family enjoyed a settled home. A proficient governess took the children in hand. Later Bramwell worked under a tutor and, after a period at a preparatory school, went to the City of London School, being up to that date the youngest boy to enter his form, which was by a school examination. 'I was soon nicknamed "Holy Willie" (he writes) and treated with every kind of indignity' by the herd of boys who, in some matters, were a law to themselves. His position was made more difficult after his refusal to lend his papers to elder boys for copying in return for monetary and other advantages. One day he came home ill. The doctor, after examination, questioned him and discovered that some boys had caught him head and feet and swung him against a tree to 'bang salvation' out of him. A grave attack of pleurisy followed, and before that was over rheumatic fever supervened.

Theories Stood Test

This relegated a hitherto vigorous, healthy boy to the ranks of the delicate, and in a measure affected all his life. For one thing it ended the boy's education in the conventional sense. Experience often makes short shrift of theories; for him the theories stood the test. The rough and tumble practical living them out in a hostile atmosphere did more for him than might have resulted from years of study. He endured, in his own spirit and person, a taste of persecution which stamped certain truths ineffaceably on his heart, and burnished, as it were, the heroic in his character.

The Christian Mission established by his father was growing; and as his health gradually improved Bramwell was more and more taken up with helping his parents, until he was

entirely engrossed; especially in the multitudinous matters that resulted from the hiring of halls, raising money, and managing the missionaries who were engaged as helpers in the work. At fifteen he was superintending things in his father's absence through sickness, and letters show that the close collaboration between father and son which was to be so powerful an influence in both their lives had already begun.

Father and Son

Has the world ever seen a like devotion to the same cause, and to each other, as existed between this father and son? Bramwell's love and loyalty to his father was only second to his love and loyalty to Christ. The two men, so different in disposition, were tempered for their task; for this welding together of peoples of many nations to be one force for God and the salvation of souls. Their love for each other was a vehicle through which Christ's sufficing grace flowed. They toiled and triumphed, sorrowed and rejoiced together. There were no frictions between them. Differences of opinion could be talked out without fear of wounds. Disappointment and defeated hopes, and they had their share of these, only served to draw from each a sympathy none the less potent that it could be counted on in any event. They were one, as it is seldom given two men to be; and the fruit of their unity of heart and of action was, by God's blessing, The Salvation Army. After William Booth's promotion to Glory in 1912 Bramwell carried on his care of the Army without swerving from perfect loyalty to his father and the ideals set up when they were together.

Bramwell Booth had a sympathetic, sensitive nature which drew the confidence of others. His seven brothers and sisters, in the nursery and in their adolescent years, shared their troubles

with him; his father and mother confided their anxieties; to 'tell Bramwell' became the natural thing in any circumstance. This was a gift that enabled him to comfort and guide a multitude of souls individually. 'How people told him their sorrows!' said one who worked in close touch with him when he was General. 'He had a way with him of making people feel that their troubles were his troubles.'

He lived as crowded a life as any man; was harassed, burdened and driven by work in every guise, but when his sympathy was stirred it was as though every other claim faded out of sight and the need of the individual commanded all he had to give. Such capacity for sympathy is a quality which comparatively few develop; and fewer still retain undiminished and unadulterated after they have become great in the eyes of those about them. Bramwell Booth knew how to love, and how to manifest his love. When the turmoil of his life was at its height he could make men feel 'he seemed to forget everybody else but me'. Dr. P. A. Clasen, a German who had studied the two men, wrote: 'William Booth loved mankind, Bramwell Booth loves men.*'

Vision of the Army

God had chosen the instrument, and there is no doubt that this characteristic of Bramwell's nature fitted him, as his judgment developed and his experience of God and man deepened and widened, to mould and fashion The Salvation Army. His father, William Booth, blazed the trail; flourished his challenge in the face of the enemy; thundered his censures; called on the world to repent; and, all through his tempestuous career, tossed the problems of consolidating conquests, training personnel, and raising funds, to his son Bramwell. Bramwell must co-ordinate, teach, coerce if

* Menschenkinder.

needs be, the heterogeneous crowds that flocked to the Blood-and-Fire flag. They must be helped to conform to a pattern so that Salvationists everywhere, of any nation, should by God's grace develop the same characteristics. And the vision of The Salvation Army that Bramwell Booth saw, dwells in the words he used to define it: 'The Salvation Army is love for souls.'

Organizer of Salvationist Activities

Bramwell Booth is often, and rightly, spoken of as the organizer of Salvation Army activities. The vast developments which resulted in every land invaded by the Army were brought into operation, and controlled by him, as Chief of the Staff. These included the acquisition and care of properties for the various kinds of work; the establishment and regulation of agencies designed to spare expenditure and to increase Army funds, as in trading and supplying of uniforms, musical instruments, and furnishings for Salvation Army halls and institutions. In Great Britain this business side included an assurance society, a bank in the city of London, printing works and brass instrument factory; included also territorial literary, publishing and musical departments in many countries, with the accompanying editing and distribution of Salvation Army newspapers, magazines and books—public and private—also the unique and comprehensive volumes of orders and regulations for Salvationists and their work: these were in great part written by him and all were produced under his personal supervision.

The methods of dealing with the temporal as well as the spiritual needs of people which is called the social work of The Salvation Army were devised and developed under his particular care—homes for neglected children, for the aged, for inebriates;

hospitals, schools, farms, leper colonies, emigration and other schemes. He devised the training of voluntary local officers, including the musical ministry of the Army and evangelism among the young. He developed associations through which people might be linked to the Army from birth to death; the establishing of training colleges for candidates for full-time duty as officers; instituting post-graduate courses for officers from all lands engaged in similar types of work, or in certain age groups; also the Officers' Retirement Scheme.

All these and more activities, and their co-ordination within The Salvation Army, as founded by William Booth, owe their primary and present form to Bramwell Booth's genius and judgment. His plans for the oversight, inspection, auditing and maintenance of these manifold activities are still largely followed.

His work from this aspect alone, judged by figures and facts, may well be looked upon as a stupendous achievement, but this was not in itself what he would call success. These things were but adjuncts to the real purpose of his life; and important only so far as they were aids to the holy task to which every Salvationist is dedicated: *winning souls to Christ*.

Means to Saving Souls

In the early years, the trading department boldly, if crudely, advertised, 'Every penny profit helps to save the world'. Efficiency in business and organization was stressed by him because it enabled the Army to do more—William Booth said it was not much use preaching to a man with cold feet and an empty stomach; warm him, feed him, then preach the gospel to him. This was the standard set for the social services. Speaking to officers engaged in social work, Bramwell Booth said: 'The key to the righting of wronged and blighted

souls, and the righting of social wrongs is God, and salvation by His Son Jesus Christ. He is the source and strength of re-creating effort. We started to make men and women new by the power of the Spirit of God. There may be a place for work which goes no further than the temporary alleviation of misery but, strictly speaking, it is not our work. The bread that perisheth can never do the people much good, unless it brings to them the Bread of Life.'

As a young man Bramwell Booth shrank from the idea of being a preacher. He felt himself best fitted to work behind the scenes and there strengthen the hands of those at the battle's front. In fact he was equipped for both forms of service. It was his mother who helped him to recognize his calling to preach the Word.

No Ambitions, No Duties, Only Loves

It has been written of Bramwell Booth, 'He had no ambitions, he had no duties, he had only loves.' From his infancy his love for his mother laid his being open to her influence. All those who came into touch with Catherine Booth, Mother of The Salvation Army, as in her lifetime she was called, were aware of her charm and the force of her spirit. She convinced men, sometimes in spite of themselves; and it was natural that hers should be the paramount influence in the life of her firstborn. The hand of her love for him took her son by the hand of his love for her and led him, when scarcely more than a child, into the secret place of communion with Christ. He learned to see man, his noble origin and destiny as purposed by God, the ruthlessness of sin, and the loveliness of the world's Saviour through his mother's eyes. Her notions of what he was to be, and The Salvation Army to be, grew into convictions in his own mind which remained unaltered.

There was no problem for him about a woman's right to preach. His mother had been a preacher since his babyhood, and he never heard one more eloquent, more endued by the Holy Spirit to move men to forsake their sins and embrace Christ. That did not blind him to the difficulty of convincing others when it came to the establishment in The Salvation Army of the principle that woman might be called to preach the gospel equally with her brothers in Christ. None knew better than he that many in the Army acquiesced in the principle, rather because the Booths had established it, than because of any clear conviction of their own. Bramwell Booth never ceased his endeavours to preserve woman's opportunity for service and for leadership in The Salvation Army; and in practical ways planned to mitigate the strain and loneliness of single women in responsible positions who were necessarily without the companionship and care which married people enjoy.

The Maréchale's 'Chaperon'

As a youth he had much to do with encouraging his sister Catherine, afterwards The Maréchale, Mrs. Booth-Clibborn,* to preach. She began when only fifteen years of age. Her ministry was mightily used. Bramwell travelled with her as 'chaperon' and helper. She was two years younger than he. Her success delighted him, but rather confirmed than not his own shrinking from public work. At nineteen he felt that God had not fitted him for it. He would shrink from nothing else in Christ's cause, but he could not preach. But his mother, who had not ceased to pray that he should be a preacher, had no doubts but that this was God's will for him. She reasoned with him, was tenderly appealing, and sometimes command-

* Promoted to Glory, May 9, 1955. (See page 2.)

ing, as only love is given the right to be. A letter from her written to him at this time concludes: 'I wonder it does not make your heart boil to do something to rescue the people. Oh, my boy, the Lord wants *such as you*, just such, to go out amongst the people seeking nothing but the things that are Jesus Christ's. You are free to do it, able by His grace, born to it, with splendid opportunities. Will you not rise to your destiny? You *must* preach.'

Ruler, Writer, Preacher

During his twenty-first year he answered the call and added the burden of preaching to the other burdens he carried. It now became his chief concern to carry out the command, 'Go ye . . . and preach.' He created, organized, ruled, wrote, but always, everywhere, whether to vast multitudes or to small companies, he preached; like Paul, often far into the night. He instituted meetings that lasted all night in which many gave themselves to Christ, the congregation, from a few hundreds to three or four thousand, consisting chiefly of working people, who left in the morning to go to their jobs. Those who heard him oftenest were keenest to hear him again.

He gathered selected congregations of young people, or officers or bandmasters. He would talk to them for five or six hours in the day and carry the company with him so that they laughed and cheered and wept. That the time passed too quickly was common complaint among his hearers on such days. There was a charm, an intimacy, an unconventionality about his preaching. He possessed to perfection the gift of making his congregations feel that he understood them, that he entered into their sorrows and joys, failures and aspirations, that he cared about them. A bandmaster who attended many of

Bramwell Booth's meetings, said on his promotion to Glory, 'It is not only that we have lost a great leader, we've lost a father.'

Few can have been called upon to speak to more diverse types, or in more varied circumstances. To children, to men and women in prison, to tramps and outcasts in Salvation Army shelters, to girls in rescue homes, to vast non-Christian congregations, among high class and low class, in leper colonies, in universities, everywhere the verdict was the same, 'I felt he understood me.' One writes from abroad: 'The people were simply swept off their feet hearing him talk—his quite different way of talking.' He was able to clothe the everlasting truths in language that made them vivid, related to the hearers. Above all he spoke of Christ in a manner that melted hearts and kindled devotion. Thousands forsook their sins and came to Christ, and thousands more dedicated their lives to the service of Christ in his meetings, embracing a life of hardship and comparative poverty to preach Christ in distant lands or in the slums. He spoke of Christ in a way that made men see their sins and tremble. There was something intense, convincing in his manner so that whether he talked to a few or to a multitude none who heard could doubt his zeal.

Burning Enthusiasm

This was characteristic of his preaching in its earliest years, when he was in his early twenties, and people from all walks of life and from far, from Europe and America, came to his holiness meetings in Whitechapel and it was still characteristic of it in the last years. Professor Urho Muroma, of Finland, heard him preach in Helsinki, and wrote: 'I had read of his father. . . . I listened to the son, and I was surprised. This

old man, the present General of The Salvation Army, spoke of Jesus and His love with such a burning enthusiasm, as if he had been a newly-awakened young man. This was not the faith of a man who had heard something *ten years ago*. No, one had the impression from this man's talking that the fire of the Lord was burning in his soul, and that this fire had been rekindled just this very day.'

The strain of Bramwell Booth's life could hardly have been sustained by one of so sensitive and loving a nature had not God in mercy granted him the crowning joy of a perfect understanding in the love and friendship of Florence Eleanor Soper, who became his wife in 1882. Converted

after hearing Mrs. Catherine Booth preach, she entered with vigour and enthusiasm into the salvation war, went to France in 1880 with Bramwell's sister Catherine, who began The Salvation Army there.

Bramwell Booth and his wife were one in utmost devotion to Christ, and had the joy of seeing their seven children dedicate their lives for service to God in The Salvation Army. It was to his wife that he spoke his last audible words on Sunday, June 16, 1929. 'Darling, the Name of Jesus. *Jesus*. His Name, His beautiful Name. A Name to live by and a Name to die by.' He paused, and then again he repeated with great distinctness, 'JESUS, JESUS, JESUS.'

Salvationist Articles of Marriage

Used for the first time on October 12, 1882, at Bramwell Booth's wedding.

We do solemnly declare that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness and interests only, although we hope these will be furthered thereby; but because we believe that the union will enable us better to please and serve God, and more earnestly and successfully to fight and work in The Salvation Army.

We here promise that we will not allow our marriage in any way to lessen our devotion to God, our affection for our comrades, or our faithfulness in the Army.

We each individually promise that we will never do anything likely to prevent the other's doing, or giving, or suffering, anything that is in his or her power to do, give, or suffer, in order to assist the Army; believing that in so doing we shall best promote

Should either of us from sickness, death, or any other cause cease to be an efficient soldier, **we engage that the remaining one** shall continue to the best of his or her ability to fulfil all these promises.

the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

We promise that we will use all our influence with each other to promote our constant and entire self-sacrifice in fighting in the ranks of the Army for the salvation of the world.

We promise always to regard our home in every way as a Salvation Army soldier's (officer's) quarters, and to arrange it accordingly, and to train all in it who may be under our influence and authority for faithful and efficient service in the Army.

We promise, whether together or apart, always to do our utmost as true soldiers of Jesus Christ to carry on and sustain the Salvation War, and never allow the Army to be injured or hindered in any of its interests without doing our utmost to prevent it.

'Look in Thy Heart, and Write'

Bramwell Booth: Poet and Writer

By Lieut.-Commissioner FREDERICK L. COUTTS

The Principal of the International (William Booth Memorial) Training College, one of the Army's most industrious and painstaking literary men, with penetrating insight discloses the foundations that gave timeless quality to Bramwell Booth's written word.

SOME time after half past eight on the night of Thursday, January 19, 1922, General Bramwell Booth turned to his journal to enter up the tale of the day. That morning he had left Trelleborg after travelling overnight from Stockholm, had crossed to Sassnitz and by evening had reached Berlin. One item among the dozen ran: 'Revised article for *The Staff Review* which has given me no little trouble.'

'No little trouble' might be taken as fair comment on the second General's attitude to his pen. A quarter of a century before he was lamenting the difficulties which beset his writing. 'I can only say', he testified, 'that the more I write the greater these difficulties grow.'

So Much, So Well

What were they? As with a New Testament figure one major burden was the care of all the churches. Scholars have commented on Paul's sometimes involved sentences, and have pleaded in extenuation that he had no time for the considered phrase. He did not write himself—and the actual labour of putting pen to paper can often of itself cleanse a muddy sentence. But more than one word picture has been drawn of the Apostle restlessly moving about his hired room, swift phrases matching swift paces, while Tertius vainly toiled to transcribe speech into writing. How could a man have patience to labour a fine phrase when the government of a dozen churches was upon his shoulders.

'My own life', wrote General Bramwell in one of his prefaces, 'is a crowded one, and I have none of that leisure favourable for this class of work. What is here has had to be done as best it might in the course of daily journeyings and engagements.' The wonder is not that so much was done at all but that so much was done so well.

Creative Thinker

The business executive is seldom a creative thinker. Few can serve the jargon of a trade and retain an ear for the music of words. This man had been handling business since he had left school. A lad who had managed food shops and soup kitchens while in his teens had carried the heavier end of the administration of a Movement which had spread to all five continents before he was thirty. For better or worse that administration was highly centralized. Property deals, legal tangles, social problems, migration schemes, fund raising appeals—all gravitated finally to the one desk. The threads of the intricate Army web were largely in one pair of hands. One man had to ease them when the tension tightened and mend them when they broke—not an occupation calculated to provide a whole morning in which to insert a comma, then take it out again, and count the hours well spent.

'No little trouble' also arose from no mean standards. This General knew good writing when he saw it. A mind nourished on F. W. Robertson, William Law and John Donne

could not be in love with the thinly diffuse or the elaborately ornate—ten trucks of words carrying but one lonely idea, an orphan lost in a waste of verbiage.

'Talk of difficult duty (he once wrote), none can be compared to writing of the deep things of God in such language as will be understood by the ordinary reader. Simplicity seems to me to be the one great need; to be simple without being commonplace; to write for the child in man without becoming childish. . . . Long peapods do not make up for the want of peas. Fine words will not make a message, neither will the great mystery of the stars and comets feed a hungry man.'

Heresy

A further trouble—though this will be heresy to some—was that he never wanted to write merely for writing's sake, to toy with an idea, to amuse himself with verbal felicities, in short, to make much ado about nothing. He could be master of a phrase—of that more anon—but he was far too much in earnest to be a juggler with words so that his readers might admire the dexterity with which he kept all his hoops in the air at the same time. Chekhov used to reproach himself that he was occupied 'amusing a doomed world without offering it even a shadow of saving truth'. Bramwell Booth never made his pen his plaything. Even his occasional letters to *The Times* dealt with some moral or spiritual matter. Once he quoted:

It may be glorious to write
Thoughts that shall glad the two or
three
High souls, like those far stars that
come in sight
Once in a century.

But better far it is to speak
One simple word, which now and
then

Shall bring God nearer to the weak
And friendless sons of men.

When he saw man as
. . . a limèd soul that, struggling to
be free,
Art more engaged,

how could he but look in his heart
and write with understanding compas-
sion. If that limited his range it
greatly increased his power. His pen
was finely touched as it touched fine
issues. As soon as words began to
form which dealt with the needs of
the human soul the pace of his writ-
ing quickened, his words grew firmer,
his phrases well tempered, his
sentences short and convincing, each
like a hammer which smote the argu-
ment on the head, driving it like a
nail deeper into the wood. This was
true, for example, when he wrote of
human sin, that rank offence which
continually smells to Heaven.

Directness

The worst of all is that sin is a
wrong done against God. Man sins,
of course, against himself. That is
writ large on human history so that no
fool, however great a fool, may miss
it. 'O Israel, thou hast destroyed thy-
self.' Men mix the hemlock for them-
selves. The sinner is a moral suicide.

Yet it is against the Lord God men
have sinned and to Him they are
accountable. And they know it. Here
again is something which does not
come by observation or instruction, but
by an inward sense which can neither
be mistaken nor long ignored.

This directness was equally evident
when his pen turned from condemnation
to comfort.

The dark valleys of bitterness and
loneliness are often better for us than
the land of Beulah. A queen, once
sitting for her portrait, commanded
that it should be painted without
shadows. 'Without shadows, madam,'
said the astonished artist, 'I fear your
Majesty is unacquainted with the laws
of light and beauty. There can be no
good portrait without shadows.' There

can be no good Salvationist without sorrow and shadow. . . . The finest pine trees grow in the stormiest lands. Surgeons say that their greatest triumphs are often those in which the patients have suffered most from the knife. What says the Apostle? 'Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and experience hope.'

This same directness appeared in his writing when he found in some Bible passage a timely lesson for his officers. These were men and women who were continually on his heart. Like his father before him, he frequently addressed them through *The Officer*, and more regularly his senior officers through the all too short-lived *Staff Review*. Hear him—for he wrote as he spoke—commenting on the Old Testament story of the help given by Aaron and Hur to Moses in the struggle against Amalek.

Duty of Leaders

It is the duty of leaders to give full credit to all who labour with them. The service rendered by Aaron and Hur on that day will be an everlasting memorial to them. . . . And it was Moses who placed it on record.

It is said that one of the greatest marks of leadership is the ability to attract the service and devotion of other noble hearts and able minds. But is not this because nearly all true leadership—at any rate in the service of God—is largely inspired by a generosity which disdains to withhold from any man the credit, and every bit of the credit, of every service which he has rendered to God and His kingdom.

Now I believe that here is one of the great mistakes of many Salvation Army officers. . . . They so seldom say 'Thank you'. They so often begrudge the right-down hearty 'Well done' to those who toil and struggle and pinch and fight for the Army. They are sometimes unwilling to acknowledge success in others even when they see it. Instead of picking out what is good in those around them and praising God for it, they look out for the weak-

nesses and inconsistencies and backslidings in their people.

My comrades, this is not the way to accomplish the defeat of Amalek. This is not the way to raise up Aarons and Hurs and Joshuas in our Israel. It was not after this plan that Moses succeeded in converting that horde of degraded slaves into a great nation. No, no; honour to whom honour is due!

If General Bramwell ever relaxed this direct concern in his writing with the essentials of salvation and Salvationism, it was when he brought out from the riches of his memory treasures old and new. Even then there was really no relaxing of intention; only a desire that his people might more fully know what had made them a people.

Two titles stand to his name which none other could have written—*Echoes and Memories* and *These Fifty Years*. The one was published when he was near the end of his time; the other when he had done with time.

Relationship to Church Universal

Neither are merely the retelling of battles long ago, though they do recall, for instance, how the writer found himself in the dock at the Old Bailey and, seventeen years later, attending the coronation of King Edward VII in full Salvation Army uniform by the king's personal dispensation. But here also is to be found authoritative exposition of Army principles upon such vexed theological points as the sacraments, the ministry of women and—in the following quotation—the relationship of the Army to the church universal.

We believe that our Lord Jesus Christ has called us into His church of the redeemed, that our call has not been by man or the will of man, but by the Holy Spirit of God; that our salvation is from Him, not by ceremonies or sacraments or ordinances of this period or that, but by the par-

doning life-giving work of our divine Saviour.

We believe also that our system for extending the knowledge and power of His gospel, and of nurturing and governing the believing people gathered into our ranks, is as truly and fully in harmony with the spirit set forth and the principles laid down by Jesus Christ and His apostles as those which have been adopted by our brethren of other times or of other folds.

In this we humbly but firmly claim that we are in no way inferior, either to the saints who have gone before, or—though remaining separate from them, even as one branch of the vine is separate from another—to the saints of the present. We, no less than they, are called and chosen to sanctification of the Spirit and to the inheritance of eternal life. And our officers are, equally with them, ministers in the church of God, having received diversities of gifts but the one Spirit, endowed by His grace, assured of His guidance, confirmed by His word and commissioned by the Holy Ghost. . . .

None could have said this better and none was more entitled to say it. Here, in measured prose, moving from an undeniable premise to an irresistible conclusion, is the *magna carta* of The Salvation Army. And there are at least another dozen passages, equally weighty, in these two books.

All that can now be done is to try to gather up some of the fragments that remain. Something should be said of General Bramwell as a poet. Seven of his songs are in the latest edition of the Army's song book. Something

should also be said of him as the guide and mentor of other writers—as a critic in fact, if by that word is understood not he who seeks for flaws and, finding none, wilfully invents some, but rather he who looks at the task accomplished through the other man's eyes and sees that, if he has only hit a haystack, at least he aimed for the moon. With the merely pretentious writer the General had no patience. Any over-inflated balloon simply invited his pin. But genuine ability to write for Army purposes he sought (said an observer) 'with pathetic eagerness'.

Let this inadequate appreciation by one who was never privileged to enjoy conversation with him end with a reference to his mastery of phrase. Two must suffice for illustration, both born amid the bitterness of the first world war. The best known is: 'Every land is my fatherland for all lands are my Father's.' The other comes from a paper he wrote under the title of 'Gains from the Great War' and reads: 'One sinner saved by grace will outlast the British Empire.'

Between 1914 and 1918 that must have been an unwelcome truth to the blind patriot; inexpedient to the cautious ecclesiastic; a downright falsehood to the unreflecting. But it was a truth which had foundations, and what William Bramwell Booth wrote was built on rock. That is why so much of it still stands.



'These Are Our People'

By Captain WILLIAM PRATT

A son of corps officers, the compiler of this article first became aware of the drink evil when he inherited from his elder brothers and sister the duty to return from Saturday night Salvation Army meetings to lay the table for the family's supper while his mother was 'pub-booming' and his father engaged with corps problems, out on late visitation or seeking to repair last-minute breakdowns before the Sunday campaign.

Utterly worn out, often near to fainting, her uniform saturated with the smell of tobacco and liquor, his mother would arrive at the quarters, always with a story of people distressed and in need, of evil challenged, of attempts to point habit-bound men and women to the Saviour.

In the lad's mind was established a loathing of strong drink and all its connections, a loathing which did not lessen in war days when, during service with the Royal Navy, he saw the evil at close hand.

In 1946 he followed his parents' footsteps to the Training College. Since 1949 Captain Pratt has been attached to the editorial department at International Headquarters.

BRAMWELL BOOTH was shown by an impassioned evangelical father the interior of a drinking saloon in Cambridge Road, London. It was Bramwell's birthday, a Sunday evening in the late 'sixties. Of his impression the boy in after life wrote:

The place was crowded with men, many of them bearing on their faces the marks of brutishness and vice, and with women also, dishevelled and drunken, in some cases with tiny children in their arms. There in that brilliantly lighted place, noxious with the fumes of drink and tobacco and reeking with filth, my father, holding me by the hand, met my inquiring gaze and said: *Willie, these are our people; these are the people I want you to live for and bring to Christ.*

The son never forgot the father's words, and succeeding Salvationists have not allowed passing years to divert them from the Founder's conviction that *these are our people*.

An intellectual may be unmoved and the respectable turn aside; the Salvationist's soul burns with holy love. To him every man, no matter how depraved by sin, is one for whom Christ died. Essentially practical, the Salvationist does not shut his eyes to the presence of sin, even when the community in which he dwells appears to be 'sedate and proper'.

He may not use the terminology of his grandfather, but with no less Blood and Fire zeal does he organize raids upon public-houses, drinking saloons, gambling dens, night-clubs and brothels.

The latest edition (1953) of *Orders and Regulations for Local Officers* has not been watered down one whit:

The purpose of a drunkards' brigade is to seek and rescue habitual drink-slaves and others in danger of becoming alcohol addicts. . . . True soul-lovers will adopt any and every method that gives promise of success, varying their tactics to meet the needs of each individual. . . . The brigade, or some of its members, should seek to penetrate into brothels, gambling dens, night-clubs and similar places in order to rescue habitués.

In almost every Salvation Army territory evangelism of this kind is carried out.

In Britain the Saturday night visit of an 'Army lass' to the public-house (there are approximately 85,000 in the United Kingdom) is regarded by patrons as much part of the set-up as the jugs on the counter. Out of an average weekly circulation of 270,000, an estimated total of 200,000 copies of *The War Cry* are sold in public-houses; probably even more than 200,000 copies of *The Young Soldier*

are also circulated there each week.

This regular visit means that for thousands of people the Army is a personal organization embodied in the friendly, willing-to-listen Salvationist whom they see every week. In the Salvationist's hands cold print becomes alive. Though public-house frequenters know that the Salvationist's aim is to win them from such places, an enormous goodwill deposit has accrued by such ministry. Rarely does an issue of *The War Cry* go to press without a report of persons led to Christ by this consistent witness.

In addition to sending out such regular 'patrols into enemy territory', corps pub-raids and torchlight marches are organized, particularly during weeks of intensive campaign. Cadets receive practical training in such warfare and regard these raids as an essential of aggressive Salvationism.

Enemy Territory

An unbiased newspaper reporter thus described one attack:

The raid was carried out with the smooth precision of a military operation. A quarter of an hour before closing time the cadets formed up behind the band outside their citadel, backed up by about 100 local Salvationists.

With flickering torches making a bobbing chain of fire above their heads, they marched off to the nearest pub.

They had to work fast. The idea was to catch people as they left at 'chucking-out time' and invite them to the citadel hall for a service.

Only it was not put quite like that. You overheard such phrases as: 'Come along and have a sing-song—there's a cup of tea waiting for you'. Or 'See you at the citadel at a quarter to eleven — there's no "chucking-out time" there'. Or 'Why not come and sing in the warm, instead of standing about in the street?'

There was no sanctimoniousness, no posing and no attempt to ram anything down an unwilling throat. The line the Salvationists took—with persevering enthusiasm, but with the most perfectly courteous friendliness—was simply to offer a modest invitation to a cup of tea and a sing-song.

The cup of tea bulked large in every

conversation. Apparently two generations of experience have taught The Salvation Army that nothing is quite so attractive after an evening spent enjoying the stronger brew!

Anyone who liked to take up the implied challenge, however, found these fresh-faced and eager youngsters ready to start a discussion on the kerb-stone. More than one man who wanted to know why they were spending their time like this, or why they should be bothering him, found that, instead of a tirade on the evils of drink, or a smarmy appeal to 'come and be saved', he got an engaging grin and the simple remark: 'Well, you see, we think that nothing is more important than God, and we have to put Him first'.

The unaffected naturalness of it was disarming. It was said as easily and with as little embarrassment as though they were giving their telephone number.

Perhaps thirty or forty outsiders attended the citadel. The promised tea was there, and with it a quite remarkably warm welcome. Every Salvationist in sight seemed eager to shake the hand of any visitor, give a beaming smile, and say how pleasant it was to have them there.

All part of the drill? Perhaps. No Salvationist makes any bones about the fact that he hopes to save your soul. But these handshakings succeeded in conveying a firm impression that the shakers genuinely liked other people, and could not see too much of them.

Before the meeting broke up just after midnight there were several 'decisions', and a little group of people gathered at the famous Penitent-form.

Miraculous Conversion

Confirming the faith of British Territory Salvationists engaged in this ministry of reclamation, and confounding the critics, was Jim Nelson. Though joining the Merchant Navy as a boy who had never tasted liquor, he soon boasted that he could drink a gallon of beer straight off—and did. Spirit addiction followed until, after seeing many tragic adventures and the inside of a prison cell, he awoke to the fact that he was a drink slave. A sudden threat of delirium tremens scared him. Doctors and psychiatrists gave him up. He married, allowing

his wife to find out the awful truth about him later. Three years ago when their first baby was born, he was dead drunk half an hour after the arrival home of his wife and son. But that baby had been born in The Salvation Army Mothers' Hospital, and a deeply concerned maternity nurse persuaded Nelson to attend meetings. He was miraculously converted and is now Assistant Corps Colour Sergeant, Clapton Congress Hall.

For eighteen months a small group of Salvationists have held open-air meetings in the heart of London's night-life, talking with men and women who haunt this area, entering night-clubs to distribute Army literature, and while results are not spectacular, converts have been won.

From Britain to Malaya

Singapore, beautiful modern city, has its quota of undesirable places, though a vigilant watch is kept by the police and the Department of Social Welfare on all aspects of moral problems.

Public-houses, as such, are unknown, for no licensing hours are in operation, but every café and restaurant invariably supplies intoxicants. A drunken man on the streets, however, is a most unusual sight. *War Cry* selling is undertaken in the cafés and at hotels used by world travellers.

Entering a café recently, a Salvationist offered a *War Cry* to a serviceman who laughingly accepted a copy. Later, in his billet, a desire was born in him to know more about The Salvation Army. He began to attend meetings regularly, was converted and sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier. To declare Christianity at the barracks he pinned a *War Cry* each week to the notice board, causing many to ask him about his faith. Writing home to tell of his conversion resulted in his younger brother and sister joining a young people's corps. They, too, have been converted and the boy is learning to play an instrument in the band.

Stories of girls sent to Army homes in Singapore as a result of action

against brothels are shrouded in anonymity, but typical is the testimony of one: 'I thank God I am saved, for I know what I have been saved from.'

South African Salvationists make weekly contacts with public-house and hotel frequenters. As a general rule women are excluded from 'bars', though more modern houses have a 'lounge' where women are permitted.

The liquor problem in South Africa is reliably considered to be worsening; consumption of spirits is on the increase and social workers are concerned at the cost to the State of the alcoholic casualty. Apart from people who frequent bars are those who draw supplies from the numerous bottle stores for home consumption.

In the application of liquor laws there are many restrictions on the sale of wines to non-Europeans and, accordingly, there is an illicit production of liquor. In the Cape an age-old iniquitous system allows Coloured farm labourers to receive so much cheap wine per day as part payment for services. Drunkenness and consequent crime is rife.

Sundowner in South Africa

Thanks to the 'sundowner' habit (a drink with friends before returning home) the bars in the cities, at least, have probably their biggest crowds on Friday evenings between 5 and 6 p.m. On Saturday morning, too, friends in town visit the bars for a drink.

These are, therefore, the main hours for Salvationists. Because of prejudice against women entering bars, more men Salvationists than women engage in pub-boozing in South Africa. The all-man atmosphere in the bars tends to roughness of speech and conduct, and for the drinking to become 'hard'. Probably not one bar in 200 has a barmaid—the servers are all men—and the tone is lower than Britain's 'family pub' atmosphere.

Not all pub-frequenters are rowdy, devil-may-care, but in most cities many are depraved. This applies to Europeans among whom pub-boozing

is mainly done. As Europeans are not allowed into non-European sections of even the same bar, and vice versa, the opportunity of selling *The War Cry* among the Coloured people is limited strictly to places where there are hardy Coloured Salvationists.

In Johannesburg, encouraging have been the signs that *The War Cry* accomplishes its mission. An alcohol addict took a *War Cry* home. His wife read it and, knowing of his struggle against liquor, told him that The Salvation Army could help him to put the home straight again. He telephoned the local Captain, who visited them and spoke of Christ's power. Both man and wife sought forgiveness of sin. They have since linked up with the Army corps although living some considerable distance away.

The new manager of a hotel greeted two Salvationists rudely, telling them to 'get out'. After some discussion he allowed them to sell *The War Cry* in one particular bar, nowhere else. Weeks later the manager commenced to buy *The War Cry* himself. On the Saturday morning of Commissioner John J. Allan's 1954 visit to Johannesburg the erstwhile antagonist declared to his customers that for years he had been seeking material prosperity without giving thought to eternal values. Since reading *The War Cry* he had become a changed man. Taking a prayer book from his pocket he said that this was now his daily reading. 'And I'm pulling out of this hotel business as soon as I can square matters up,' he added.

Illicit Liquor

The Army's aggressive evangelism is adapted to need. Large parts of India, for instance, are 'dry', prohibition having been declared at the time of independence. Yet illicit liquor is made from a certain type of palm tree and quite recently, in the Madras and Telugu Territory, police authorities expressed appreciation to the Army for its work in combating this evil.

East Africa and Indonesia rarely

see drunkenness. Belgian Congo Salvationists make regular weekly visits to licensed premises' customers.

Salvationist endeavour to rehabilitate habit-bound mankind does not meet with everyone's approbation. Very recently a publican in Buenos Aires privately enlisted the aid of street urchins to hurl not only abuse but missiles, too, at the Salvationists' open-air meetings and at their hall. He paid the boys well for their services.

Such tactics failed to lessen the Salvationists' enthusiasm, neither did they win back to his saloon bars the old clients who, before capture by the Army and conversion, had poured their money recklessly into his coffers.

Gunmen and Knives

South America East Salvationists report many notable converts won from the drink evil in recent months. Two brothers, attached to Caballito Corps in the capital, in particular, engage in weekly bar and café visitation, selling *The War Cry* and the Bible. Encounters with gunmen and knife-brandishing proprietors are included among the stories they tell to prove that such service for Christ is not lacking in adventure!

Even romance has blossomed on the unlikely soil of 'pub-booming'. At a corps in the Netherlands there are today a man and his wife, lively Salvationists, who first met when she sold a *War Cry* to him in a public-house. He also accepted her invitation to the meetings, subsequently found Christ, and then fell in love with the Army girl.

In this territory *War Cry* brigades visit public-houses each week; Goodwill officers penetrate into brothels every Friday evening, encouraged by the occasional person whom they lead to a transformed life. Opposition is never encountered.

Though Belgium has but nine French-speaking corps, more than 10,000 copies of *Le Cri de Guerre* are published and 95% of these are sold in public-houses. The Recruiting Sergeant at Marchienne was won for Christ through *Le Cri de Guerre*. His

former escapades include wandering into a circus stable and falling asleep between camels; he awoke from his drunken stupor to find the camels contently munching his buttons.

A woman, on whose face every line seemed to speak degradation, walked into a youth rally in Brussels and explained that a young convert, selling Army periodicals in the beer parlours, had said to her: 'Don't be afraid; God can help you.' The woman's subsequent transformation proved that the young Salvationist had not spoken idly.

Norway's *restauranter* do not all present an open door to Salvationists. In many, though far from all, the *Krigsropet* is sold, but permission to 'raid' such centres is difficult to secure. Night-clubs, brothels and the like are practically non-existent, though a gradual invasion is feared possible.

Value of Visitation

The value of *restauranter* visitation is illustrated by the story of the sailor who, through buying a 'Mother's Day' issue of *Krigsropet* and talking to the Salvationist, left the premises to kneel outside in the snow and claim forgiveness of sin.

Throughout Finland, too, licensed restaurants are bombarded regularly by *Sotahuuto* and *Krigsropet*-armed Salvationists. 'Street mission meetings' are a feature of work in this territory. Typical is the activity carried on in Helsinki by Brother Arvid Slotte, an artist and former drunkard. Assisted by his devoted wife, cadets and other Salvationists, he visits shelters, hostels and restaurants. As a result, from 100 to 250 men will assemble for the meeting that follows, joining heartily in the singing, listening to speakers and enjoying the buns and coffee provided by the practical-minded Salvationists. Frequently seekers kneel at the Mercy Seat.

A Brothers' League has proved helpful in work among men addicted to drink. Brother Suomalainen, now a uniformed Salvationist at Helsinki 5 Corps, was on the point of leaping to

suicide when a man, passing along the bridge, stopped him, quietened him and invited him to join the Brothers' League. His conversion and rebuilt home life testify to the value of this league.

Raids upon licensed restaurants, with the consent of the proprietors, are by no means unusual features of this all-alive territory. Guitar-playing Salvationists march into the crowded restaurant, led preferably by a strong-voiced man-officer. Taking the most prominent position they sing, speak and, if possible, pray. In the hubbub of half-drunken conversation and shouted orders to waitresses, and in an atmosphere heavy with smoke and stale perspiration, it is not easy to assess the value of such undertakings. But the sudden hush of voices, bowed heads and occasional tear-filled eyes suggest that something is achieved. Patrons are warm in their welcome to the Salvationists and free with their invitations to 'come again'. On the other hand, the phenomenon of the proprietor or patron, declaring himself jealous of upholding the dignity of the gospel, is not unknown to the raiders.

Hotel Open-Air Meeting

Throughout Australia the work of visiting public-houses, wine bars and beer gardens is carried out as elsewhere. At a Queensland town where a weekly hotel open-air meeting is held in which more than fifty Salvationists take part, drumhead seekers are far from unknown. One such seeker is now a uniformed member of the campaigning Army. At a lakeside resort, the Army officer regularly addresses patrons in a popular beer garden over the public-address system, the floor show ceasing while he does so. A spiritual revival in a hard-drinking mining community won thirteen converts, among them several heavy drinkers.

Through Harborlight work, men's social service centres and the regular local corps programme, The Salvation Army in the United States of America aims to bring about the regeneration of those steeped in sin. Not only the

poor and uneducated become enslaved by drink, drugs and despair; young people from well-to-do families fall prey to narcotics; successful businessmen hit the road to Skid Row. The approach to their problems, though having a divine solution, is not always simple.

In addition to spectacular drunkards' raids, tavern bombardments and the like, a day-to-day ministry is carried on by corps officers who meet everyday problems of the most sordid nature. The *War Cry* seller, too, often makes contacts which bear fruit for Christ's Kingdom.

Tom Crocker

The briefest survey is not complete without mention of Senior-Captain Tom Crocker, Commanding Officer of the Chicago Harborlight Centre. To alcoholics there can be no more penetrating argument than the Captain's simple testimony: 'Do you believe I am a Christian? Then let me tell you that I, too, was "hooked" by dope . . . just as you are.'

You would never guess that the highly responsible staff worker in the Army's new building on Skid Row, Chicago, is a man whose history includes two years in New York's Bowery, six terrible years on other skid rows, and ten years' imprisonment for armed robbery. It was during his stay in the penitentiary that the Army's ministry found him.

Salvationist Escort

A deacon in a leading American church pays tribute to Salvationists who won him from drink, escorted him home from the factory every 'pay night', past taverns and mates, until he was established in his newfound faith.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous attached to the local men's social service centre co-operated with Salvationists in Cleveland, Ohio, to form a 'Flying Squadron' which contacted the down-and-out men in the Skid Row area. A dozen or more Salvation Army soldiers have been made from men so reached.

The New York Bowery Corps has

employed a modern, made-to-specification, outdoor amplifying unit with remarkable results. It consists of a portable pulpit, electric organ and amplifying system, a memorial to Jack Cleveland, drunkard for twenty-five years and, on his promotion to Glory, for almost twenty-five years the Bowery's most faithful witness to salvation from the uttermost to the uttermost.

For an hour, every evening before meeting time, favourite hymns are heard a block away. One man, alone with a liquor bottle in a Bowery hotel room, thus heard a familiar hymn, poured away his liquor, went to the meeting and was saved, never to drink again. Indoor Bowery Corps meetings go over the amplifier to those passing outside. Of late the voice of Jerome Hines, New York Metropolitan Opera, has been heard solo hymn singing. So impressed was Mr. Hines when Jack Cleveland addressed his church congregation that he volunteered to sing at the Bowery Corps. His help is now frequent.

Mexico's Dormitory

Salvationists in Mexico have concentrated on drink-slaves from the beginning. Entering bars and *cantinas*, the 'Salvation Patrol' distributes Gospels and invites men to a dormitory where bed and breakfast are given them and opportunity taken to deal with their problems. Of the work in Mexico City an officer writes: 'There is really not a great need to hold tavern raids; all the drunkards seem to know where the dormitory is located. Nightly they pour in to sleep, and before going to bed there is a service held for them. At coffee time next morning another meeting is conducted. During last week's meetings sixteen men were converted.'

Men's social service rehabilitation centres in Canada record hundreds of men rescued from depths of evil. In addition, the corps method of street evangelism continues to make impact on despairing lives.

Increased drinking and consequent evils in the gold-mining town of

Timmins, Northern Ontario, presented a challenge to Salvationists, whose subsequent Saturday night bombardments made a marked impression upon the hundreds of tavern-frequenter. A notable addict and gold-mine foreman converted through the singing was, with his wife, recently sworn-in as a salvation soldier. His Christian witness in the mines and his energetic corps work have already resulted in the conversion of many spirit drinkers. An unmarried couple rescued from the tavern, converted, married, are now doing well in the corps.

A team of commandos formed in Calgary, Alberta, under Envoy Charles Dee, employs superbly simple old-fashioned methods. Each Saturday night the commandos, with *The War Cry* in hand, enter taverns, sit at tables and press the claims of Jesus Christ. Possible converts are persuaded to accompany the Salvationists to the Army hall, where hot coffee has a sobering effect and then there is much prayer. At 'closing time' open-air meetings are held outside the worst saloons.

Patterning themselves on the Calgary commandos, young people of

Wetaskiwin have formed their own evangelistic group, visiting a neighbouring town each week with similar results.

The international character of the Army's endeavour to win the lost is illustrated by a conversion at Olds, a rich oil-bearing prairie district. Six Salvationists on a cold Saturday night held an open-air meeting outside a public-house. A young man emerged, passed crude comments, brushed aside the Lieutenant's attempt to speak to him, but did not walk away. He was a one-time Salvationist from Australia, had commenced wrongdoing, but everywhere he travelled The Salvation Army reminded him of former happiness. In an attempt to escape from God, he had asked his firm to send him to a lonely spot.

'This is my first Saturday night on that job; my first visit to town,' he said. 'I step out of a pub and find six of you standing in the frost. My God, how big is this Army? Is there no escape?'

Next day he attended the meeting and made his peace with God. Part of his prayer was: *O God, I thank you for the length of the Army's Mercy Seat.*

The Evangelines

(Continued from page 23)

ironing boards are always included. Sewing rooms with electric machines and practice rooms for music students are part of the Evangeline planning. Good use is made of the kitchenette for preparing between-meal snacks. The New York Evangeline maintains a summer residence for vacation use on the ocean front.

Each Evangeline Residence offers more than a well-run home amid pleasant surroundings. The girls who live under its roof find that a personal interest is taken in their happiness and welfare.

The thousands of young residents, quick to spread the story among their

friends and relatives, have created good will and kindly feelings toward The Salvation Army, and won it many friends. Occupied 100 per cent, there is usually a waiting list clamouring for entry.

In all the Evangelines the programme includes family prayers, and a Christian atmosphere predominates. The girls are encouraged to attend the church in which they were brought up. Among the Evangeline residents is always a number of Salvationists including young officers from the headquarters whose influence makes a valued contribution to the intangible Evangeline atmosphere.

The Evangelines

By Mrs. Commissioner JOHN McMILLAN

From Los Angeles to New York The Salvation Army has established city residences for the away-from-home business woman. Intimate knowledge of The Evangelines and their pioneers enables the writer to portray an interesting aspect of Salvationist service.

An officer of nearly sixty years' standing, sometime editor in Australia, where in several capacities she served close on twenty years, as well as nine in Canada and eight in the U.S.A., with two terms in Great Britain, Mrs. McMillan, widow of a former Chief of the Staff, has, since retirement, written assiduously for the Army Press, particularly in the United States of America.

THE great influx of young women into the business world at the turn of the century, found the large cities totally unprepared to house them adequately. The girls were faced with the desperate problem of finding somewhere to live. Having left the safe environment of small-town homes to make their way amid the attractions of the great city they found, along with the bright lights, living conditions of extreme discomfort, even of peril.

Home-away-from-Home

The Salvation Army, early aware of this serious position, found itself in a new role, that of providing a 'home away from home' for the young girl in business.

Mrs. Commissioner Thomas Estill, wife of the Central U.S.A. Territorial Commander, realizing the dangers to which the lonely girl in the big city was exposed, went to the heart of the problem, and sought for a solution. She knew that a small boarding home for girls was being successfully operated by The Salvation Army in Los Angeles. Encouraged, she looked for a similar opening in Chicago, and found it in the stylish Union Club then on the market.

This gracious mansion was ideally located opposite a small park, within walking distance of the heart of the business district. Purchased for use as a business women's residence, tastefully and suitably furnished, it was at once filled with grateful young guests.

From this far-sighted and cour-

ageous beginning has developed a chain of Evangeline Residences in the principal cities of the United States.

Here are their locations and accommodation in order of their opening:

Los Angeles, California ...	260
Chicago, Illinois ...	150
Washington, D.C.* ...	240
Seattle, Washington ...	160
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania ...	240
San Francisco, California (Markle Memorial) ...	327
Detroit, Michigan ...	265
St. Louis, Missouri ...	240
Cleveland, Ohio ...	350
Ten - Euck Tronghten Memorial, N.Y.* ...	350

The Salvation Army Evangeline Residence is in all ways a home to the girls. It offers them balanced, well-cooked meals, comfortable attractive rooms, a pleasant homelike place in which to entertain their friends, and it provides a centre for their social life.

Cultural Opportunities

The programme varies with the equipment in the several Evangelines. In some, gymnasium and a swimming pool make possible an emphasis on athletics. In others, music and well-stocked libraries are featured. Evening classes in nearby schools and universities are well attended by the Evangeline guests.

Laundry rooms equipped with washing machines, driers, irons and

(Concluded on page 22)

* Opened by Colonel and Mrs. Harold Smith, who contributed much to the high standards of these residences.

Seventy Years Die Heilsarmee

By Colonel MAX GRUNER

The Army's German historian surveys seventy years' Salvation Army activity in the Fatherland. He is the author of 'Revolutionäres Christentum', a knowledgeable work accomplished since his retirement from active service in 1948. The first volume (1886-1914) was published January, 1953, and the second (1914-1936), December, 1954.

Before becoming a Salvation Army officer, in 1901, the Colonel was a soldier of the Leipzig Corps. He has served in editorial, divisional, training and investigation work, and for eight years as General Secretary of the German Territory.

'IF the surprise invasion of The Salvation Army into Germany succeeds and they settle down, it will not be possible to get rid of them again,' wrote a German Protestant theologian prophetically in May, 1886. His colleagues had, since 1883, in books and articles warned the German people against 'wolves in sheep's clothing', 'new heretics': *Die Heilsarmee*.

Pioneers

On William Booth's instruction Staff-Captain Fritz Schaaff, a former merchant, was to invade Germany. Converted in the U.S.A., Schaaff became a Salvationist and Commanding Officer of the New York German Corps, before transfer to German-speaking Switzerland. There he served for eighteen months.

In September, 1886, with his wife and four children and a girl-Lieutenant, Schaaff moved into Germany to test first the ground in Baden. He expected resistance and opposition, but he could not be expelled; he was German born. On November 14 he opened a one-time Methodist meeting place in Stuttgart as an Army hall.

Stirred by theologians' writings, the authorities, with publicans and other opponents, tried in vain to extinguish the spark of divine light. Police forbade meetings later than 3 p.m. and insisted that all attending should present a ticket showing their name, address, occupation and the date, in addition to the Commanding Officer's signature. These tickets the police collected, and for each subsequent meeting a new permit was required.

Despite these restrictions, in operation for fifteen years, the Movement grew; souls were saved, soldiers sworn-in and corps opened.

At the same time disturbance and opposition increased; sneezing-powder and stink-pots were thrown into meeting halls, alarm clocks rattled off, gas lights were extinguished, doors of officers' quarters and halls barricaded from outside to imprison officers within, bricks were hurled through hall windows, doors smashed, door-keepers struck and wounded, and all sorts of noise made in meetings and outside. On one occasion a horse was driven to the Penitent-form; on another, young people tied themselves to their seats and when they left caused much commotion, the benches moving with them! Often the police would take sides with the disturbers.

Foreign Heretics

On the appearance of Salvationists in the streets, full beer bottles were used to cudgel their heads; children and adults shouted insulting words and satirical songs, or spat on them; Salvationists' garments and bonnets were torn, and handfuls of hair plucked from their heads. Imprisonment followed the sale of *The War Cry* and the playing of brass instruments. On all sides the Army was hampered as 'foreign heretics'.

During the first three years nine corps only could be opened. In 1888, while watching the building of an Army hall in Kiel, Commissioner Railton was expelled from Prussia. Two years later, on his appointment

as leader for Germany, the expulsion order was still valid, and he had to reside in the free city of Hamburg until permission for residence in Germany was granted. In *The War Cry* of October, 1890, the Commissioner wrote:

Without home, without family, without a hall, with much self-denial in connection with food, this Self-Denial Week is the happiest in my life. Sunday we visited a backslider and led him and another brother who had visited him to Christ. Tuesday, Lieutenant Herrmann and I (as a foreigner) received written permits to sell *The War Cry* on the streets, in public-houses and all parts of the city. We rejoiced and started at once. Everyone was so kind and we sold our whole supply very quickly.

In the meantime Jakob Junker held meetings in the Architects' Society building in Berlin. The Army had no hall there yet. Although Territorial Headquarters had been transferred from Stuttgart to Berlin, Friedrich Str. 214 (fourth floor) was but three back-court rooms.

Much Kindness Shown

On the Kiel property's completion, May, 1888, Captain Carl Treite, a German who, since 1881, had been a local officer in London, conducted the opening meeting. 'How long have you been abroad?' the Chief Constable asked. 'Seven years.' 'Then you have lost your nationality.' 'No,' said Treite, 'nationality is lost after ten years abroad.' 'Nevertheless, we will not allow your work. Wait for our written information.' When Treite called a fortnight later, the constable had died. His successor showed much kindness. 'You have made drunkards sober and bad people good, you can go on with your meetings and your work,' he said. He helped in many other ways.

In Stettin in 1889 the police closed the hall. Treite was sent there and opened another, seating 300 people. Mrs. Treite made the corps' first Army flag. When they farewelled, nine months later, 700 souls had been saved.

By the end of 1890 there were three

corps in Berlin. In 1895 Headquarters removed to Blücherplatz 1, a well-known thoroughfare, and the new address of *Die Heilsarmee* became quickly known all over Berlin. For fourteen years T.H.Q. remained in that square until the building was pulled down for 'a new purpose'. The ground then stood empty until 1953, when the American authorities erected a memorial library on the site. By 1920 Headquarters had its own fine building in Dresdener Strasse, including the Temple Corps property (large and lesser halls), office and living accommodation. The present four-power division of the city has rendered the property temporarily out of Army use and headquarters is in Berlin-Steglitz.

The Founder's first meeting in Germany took place in February, 1891, when he met 100 influential persons in a hotel in Hamburg. Next he visited Stettin, Barmen and Cologne. In Stuttgart he spoke to about 200 people in the Army hall, no public meeting being allowed.

Advance into Saxony (now Eastern Germany) was made in 1894, and the first Leipzig Corps opened in 1896.

When Commissioner Railton came to Germany he found thirty-five officers; on his farewell (1894) there were eighty-four officers, twenty-four corps.

Exemplary Officer

Jakob Junker, wealthy Rhineland coal mine and concrete works manager, was forty years of age when he joined the Army in 1890. To stabilize the Movement he purchased sites in Kiel, Barmen, Tilsit, Memel and Insterburg (Eastern Prussia) and opened corps halls there at his own expense. The capital which he left, when suddenly promoted to Glory as Chief Secretary in 1901, helped to purchase the Berlin Temple and Headquarters. Railton wrote a biography of this exemplary helper and most outstanding officer.

In 1905 the Army was acknowledged by the Imperial Court (Reichsgericht) as a religious society in Prussia. This recognition marked a

turn in public estimation of the Army. Since 1950 the Army has been, by government decree, a religious society for the whole of Germany, and in Berlin a public corporation *Körperschaft des öffentlichen Rechts*.

The first social institution was opened in Berlin-Steglitz,* November, 1897, by Captain Catherine Bissmeyer. When on Christmas-eve a young girl, discharged from hospital with a week-old baby, stood on the doorstep, the Captain said: 'This is my most precious Christmas present!' Later the child was adopted by the Territorial Commissioner.

A first home for men was opened, in 1902, for former prisoners; many other social institutions soon followed. At Bochum Corps Captain Elisabeth Rang, on visiting a woman convert who, immediately prior to conversion, had received a prison sentence, was, by the prison authorities, offered opportunity to help and pray with other prisoners. Regular prison work thus started. Brigadier Heinrich Tebbe undertook similar excellent work as Prison Secretary for men.

Developing Social Work

When Captain Rothstein asked the Cologne authorities to open their prisons to him he was told: 'For the Catholics there is an appointed priest, as well as for Protestants and Jews, but as no Salvationists are in prison, the desired permission cannot be given to you.' While this door remained closed, Franz Rothstein, later to pioneer Army operations in Hungary, developed Salvationist social work in Cologne. In Hamburg also the authorities were helpful toward the Army's extended services. By 1931 there were 31 men's homes and about the same number of women's social institutions throughout Germany.

The first German missionary officer, Adjutant Catherine Giebler, went to India in 1901. There and in Indonesia she served for twenty-five years. Some fifty other German officers have followed her; Second-

* T.H.Q. is, at present, housed in this property.

Lieutenant Günter Gramsch, M.D., of the Thomas Emery Hospital, Moradabad (India) is one of the latest.

Upon conclusion of the first world war which had caused the Army hard setback Salvationist relief work included 832,000 tins of condensed milk and other help for 70,000 undernourished children, hundreds of whom were sent for six or more weeks' recreation in Sweden, Holland and Switzerland. Clothing, boots and other necessities from overseas were distributed in great quantities. About 4,000,000 meals were served from confiscated German field-kitchens, given free to the Army by the Allied Military Government. At Christmas tens of thousands of food hampers were distributed, pot collections for this purpose proving highly successful.

Government Understanding

During that war twenty officers and 100 Salvationists were killed. Many corps and some social homes had to be closed. But the German Government showed understanding of our Movement; Treite and Rothstein were allowed to travel to the Swedish Congress conducted by General Bramwell Booth at Stockholm in 1916 (in the midst of war).

The new constitutional law of 1919 made provision for open-air meetings, until then forbidden. This freedom helped to fill our halls and to spread the gospel message throughout the land. When one officer asked a Chief Constable to permit open-air meetings, he answered: 'Do whatever you like but avoid the horses being made to shy!'

From 1925 to 1930 nearly 500 young people responded to the call to officership, and went through our training college in Berlin. Since the second world war the college has been in Herne, Western Germany. In *Recollections from the Münster Tower* Mrs. Elly-Heuss-Knapp, wife of the Federal President, wrote: 'Every winter I held about four double hours of lectures* to about 100 would-be officers, young men and women. It always greatly impressed

* On social pedagogics.

me to be in a room with so many young people who could read the Beatitudes without blushing.'

The first monthly Army paper published in February, 1887, *Heilsruf* (Salvation Cry), was so called as *War Cry* would have implied adding fuel to fire. In Berlin a Lieutenant sold several hundreds daily, and on one occasion 600. Soon the *Kriegsruf* (War Cry) appeared weekly. In 1891 of every issue 6,000 were sold by twenty-one corps, price one penny. During the 1923 currency inflation a copy of No. 1 sold for thirty Marks, No. 2 for 225 Marks, No. 29, 3,000 Marks, No. 35, 80,000 Marks, No. 40 ten million Marks, No. 45 fifteen milliards.* In 1926 the Army published four million copies of *The War Cry, The Young Soldier and Light in Darkness*.

Writers and Artists

While stationed in Germany, Commissioner W. E. Oliphant wrote eight books; Colonel J. Hein, a number of annual reports; Lt.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett, many short biographies of outstanding Salvationists. Sergeant Anna Koeppe is the author of 'I Sing of my King' (selected verse); the poems of Brigadier Mrs. Else Anthes and the editor of *The War Cry*, Lt.-Colonel Mrs. Elisabeth Jetter, have also enriched our periodicals. Throughout the years many books in other languages have been translated into German. Famous artists, including Professor O. Heichert, Anton von Werner and Rittershaus, portrayed 'The Penitent-form', 'Prayer for souls' and portraits of Salvationists (William Booth—Rittershaus). Six plays about the Army have been seen in the theatre. After attending Army meetings Hedwig Wangel, a famous actress, left the stage in 1909. The Army had a prominent place in six films. Several Army bands have broadcast.

The German Staff Band, formed in 1912, was led by Colonel Percival Treite until his promotion to Glory (1943). The International Staff Band,

* For one kilogram of meat in November, 1923, six billion marks were paid; one kilogram of butter, five billions; an egg, 320 milliards.

the Danish Staff Band and the Chalk Farm Band attracted great crowds during campaigns in Germany. On the Coventry Band's arrival at Berlin-Charlottenburg, the Berlin Philharmonic Brass Orchestra was at the station at 7 a.m. to welcome them.

The Founder, William Booth, held twenty-four series of meetings in Germany. On seven occasions he filled the Zirkus Busch twice each Repentance Day, and hundreds of people knelt at the Penitent-form. Succeeding Generals have also held richly blessed gatherings in this circus. Last Easter General and Mrs. W. Kitching led congress meeting in Berlin and Cologne, were guests of the Lord Mayors of both cities, and received by President Theodor Heuss, at Bonn.

Gifted Leaders

Many gifted leaders followed Commissioner G. S. Railton: Thomas McKie opened more than 100 corps and when farewelled left 356 officers at work. Commissioner and Mrs. Oliphant brought the Army to public attention, held mammoth meetings in the open air and many other gatherings in big halls as well as in the drawing-rooms of the distinguished. These leaders opened twenty-nine social institutions and sixty corps. Commissioner Wm. McAlonan opened twelve social institutions and completed the inner structure of the Army. During Commissioner Johan Ögrim's term of office, after the first world war, the Berlin Headquarters and Temple in Dresdener Strasse were purchased. He contributed much toward the spiritual reconstruction of Germany, and President von Hindenburg warmly thanked him for his excellent work. The President also received General Bramwell Booth and General Higgins and showed much interest in the Army.

Under Colonel Mary Booth young people's work flourished. Commissioner Wm. Howard came for a short time at the beginning of the Hitler government. Throughout the second world war Lt.-Commissioner Johann Büsing was territorial leader (1940 to 1947) and a tower of strength and

kindness, particularly when the National Socialist Government confiscated every social institution and oppressed the Army in other ways.*

For four years Lt.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett worked for the rehabilitation of Germany, reviving corps and social activities, re-establishing divisions, recommencing training operations after a lapse of fourteen years, and stimulating the publishing of Army literature. He opened twenty-five barracks for spiritual and social welfare work.

Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods continues the work of recovery and consolidation which his predecessor laid down on promotion to Glory in September, 1951.

Care of Refugees

The first permanent building the present Commissioner was able to open in 1952, an agricultural training school for refugee girls, was named 'Haus Gauntlett' as a memorial to a man who did so much for the land he loved. Other new permanent buildings opened in the past four years include a modern home in Hanover for boys needing care, a similar fine building in Nuremberg for apprentices and working lads, a home in Berlin for mothers and babies, and a second house for the Army's lakeside nursing home. A families' shelter in Stuttgart, a night shelter in Wiesbaden and a transit camp in Munster are among new institutions aimed at lightening the load of the refugee.

Three leaders of German nationality are beloved household names: Lt.-Colonel Carl Treite, Germany's outstanding pioneer and leader during the first world war; Commissioner Bruno Friedrich who, in the years of national depression, did much for social extension; and Lt.-Commissioner Franz Stankuweit, another courageous pioneer, who accomplished an inspiring work in days of increasing difficulties and gathering war clouds until, in 1940, he was promoted to Glory from his native city,

* For five years no *War Cry* was published; for seven years no collections were allowed and Army ranks forbidden.

Tilsit, where he had held meetings on the Founder's birthday.

Many outstanding pioneer officers and hundreds of others pushed the great work forward in Germany, as well as in neighbouring countries. More than a hundred officer-reinforcements from other lands were especially welcome during the first difficult years. Their names are not forgotten.

When, in 1895, International Headquarters sent six Lieutenants and six cadets, *Berliner Tageblatt* wrote: 'England conquers Germany by twelve apostles, but they are all lassies of The Salvation Army'. None of them understood a word of German, but they soon accomplished a good work. While engaged in selling the *Kriegsruf* two arrived in a 'red lantern' pub where the proprietor shut the door behind them saying: 'You will stay here this night.' Aware of where they were they knelt and prayed earnestly (in English) to God for deliverance. At once the proprietor said, 'Oh, I see, you are angels', and opened the door. As they went outside he asked: 'Please, do pray for me!' One of these lassies, Louisa Prescott, later became Women's Social Secretary; another, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Bower.

Second World War

The second world war was the harder of the two for Germany. Berlin suffered 397 air-raids, more than any other city. After the complete collapse, Germany lost its agricultural eastern provinces, with many of its best corps. Headquarters in Berlin had been seriously damaged; of the thirty social homes in 1938, thirteen were totally destroyed, five badly damaged; of eighty corps buildings, thirty-three were totally destroyed and six badly damaged; thirty-six other buildings and quarters were totally destroyed; about twenty officers and 200 Salvationists were killed.

The whole country was divided into east and west, ruled by two governments, possessing two governments in Berlin, and two currencies, and occupied by four powers. In 1948 the currency reform deprived everyone

(including the Army) of 95 per cent of his deposits and current money.

From July, 1945, to July, 1950 the Army sent international relief teams to lessen the hardships of suffering German civilians. Thousands of bales of clothing came from England, Canada, Australia, U.S.A., Sweden, Switzerland and elsewhere; also tens of thousands of food parcels. The teams distributed medicine, food of every kind, clothing and underwear. They united separated families and single displaced persons. One team leader fetched many hundreds of German children from Poland and Czechoslovakia to their parents. More than 20,000 returned prisoners of war were supplied with new clothes, boots and underwear; some hundreds were given a few weeks' recuperation. A former poison-gas factory at Leese, near Hanover, was converted into a home for 150 desolate and neglected children. Each post-war Salvationist from overseas did his work with a warm heart; two lost their lives in the task. The Red Shield Services (for British soldiers in Germany) also lent a helping hand to the civilian population.

The authorities showed their thankfulness. Federal President Dr. Theodor Heuss and the Federal Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer received two Generals in audience; provincial prime ministers, lord mayors and church dignitaries received territorial

leaders and international Commissioners, and on attending our meetings voiced high praise of the Army's work.

In 1946 for the first time a Lord Mayor of Berlin graced our platform and spoke warmly of the Army. Bishop D.Dr. Otto Dibelius, leader of the Evangelical Church for all Germany, said in Mrs. General Orsborn's meeting in Berlin in 1948: 'It is the first time that a Protestant Bishop speaks from an Army platform.' He acknowledged the good that the Army had done. In a meeting in Hamburg Bishop Schöffel greeted the General, and others in high positions have written praising the Army's work.

In 1947 the Army was incorporated in the *Hilfswerk der Evangelischen Kirchen in Deutschland* (relief-work of the Protestant Churches in Germany).

The Army—like the whole nation today—became poorer as the result of world turmoil, but it possesses one vital power: the love of Christ that has constrained every one, from the Founder to the youngest soldier. As seventy years ago so today, the Army's watchword is: GERMANY FOR CHRIST.

See also 'Aggression in Germany', *Salvation Army Year Book, 1946*, and 'Rebuilding in Germany', *Year Book, 1950*, by Lt.-Comr. S. C. Gauntlett; 'Seehof—A German Youth Colony', by Sen.-Capt. G. Carpenter, *Year Book, 1952*.

The Salvationist in China

By Lieut.-Colonel CHARLES SOWTON

Following training in Canada and two years' corps officership at Medicine Hat and Regina Citadel, for nearly thirty years the Colonel's service centred in China. Here he married a New Zealand missionary, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel Carmichael, and here years later, with her and their sons, he was interned. In 1946 he became Chief Secretary for China North. Since 1952 the Colonel has been Under-Secretary for the Far East at I.H.Q.

AN observant traveller on any of the ships skirting the China coast early in 1906, or during the following year, might have been startled to see, on the open deck reserved for the poorest of oriental passengers, a solitary European with bearded,

kindly face and eyes alive with keen and tolerant interest in the impassive crowd around him. Where the ship's regulations would debar him from such a passage, a cotton jacket worn outside his trousers in Chinese fashion had sometimes been his pass-

port to the steerage deck where by choice he travelled the cheapest way and among ordinary folk.

George Scott Railton was the man, first Commissioner and close companion of William and Bramwell Booth. His journeys were undertaken to survey likely openings for new fields of Salvation Army service in the Far East. This wide commission took him from Japan across to China several times, the first officer seen in its coastal and Yangtze River ports. With the help of Major Matilda Hatcher, stationed in Japan, a rescue home for women was opened in Tientsin. This was the earliest centre of Army service in China, but the day for established work in that great land had not yet come and the home was soon closed.

Some recollection of those early journeys may have lain in the Founder's mind when in August, 1912, in his last long conversation with his son and successor Bramwell Booth, he said: 'I have been thinking very much during the last few nights about China. I greatly regret that the Lord has not permitted me to raise our flag amongst that wonderful people. . . . Promise me that you will begin the work in China.' Not until early 1916 could that promise be fulfilled and then only in sheer faith, for the venture covered some of the darkest days of the first world war.

Advance Guard

To Colonel Charles Rothwell and Brigadier William Salter was entrusted the task of making advance preparations. Late in November, 1915, they arrived in Peking, via Siberia and the port of Chefoo. The earliest group of officers to join them comprised two married couples, one English and one French, who arrived on January 20, 1916, and this day has since been commemorated as the beginning of Salvation Army work in China. Two English women-officers who had stood with the first group in a great meeting in London to be dedicated for missionary service reached Peking early in March. They all took up language study in quarters

rented for them in one of the city's myriad, twisting lanes and here in July, 1916, the first small meetings were held.

As inquiring callers soon increased an adjoining stable was cleaned out and furnished as a hall for the first corps in China. The converts were early encouraged to add their testimony, on the street and in the hall, to the simple message of salvation delivered by the officers, first through an interpreter and then gradually in the Chinese language. Before returning to London, his task completed Colonel Rothwell had the joy of enrolling the young Chinese interpreter as the first soldier. Within eight months the corps moved to rented premises on the prominent site where the fine Central Hall and Territorial Headquarters were later built.

Pioneer Forces

Meanwhile, a second corps had been established, at Chefoo, and parties of reinforcements appointed from Australia, Canada, Finland, New Zealand, Sweden and the United States who, by Easter, 1917, completed a pioneer force of thirty-seven officers. At the same time Brigadier Salter returned to take charge until the arrival of the first Territorial Commander and then to remain as Chief Secretary for a further year of planning and progress.

The name of Commissioner Charles Jeffries* will always be linked with the Army's early days in China for in the short period of eighteen months, under his decisive leadership, the broad outline of future expansion was formed. Soon after his arrival in February, 1918, seven corps were opened in Peking and Tientsin, and a period of rapid development followed. Cities and market towns in strategic positions on railways and rivers were surveyed and officers sent in to commence work.

Months of intensive and often frustrating language study now began to have meaning. The eager men and women who had converged on Peking from distant lands a year

* See *Charles Jeffries*, by L. M. Claughton.

before began to feel their way into the life and thinking of the people to whom they were sent. Chinese dress had been adopted to fit their new environment, though this was gradually replaced by uniform of western pattern. Chinese-style buildings and simple furnishings were provided, setting a standard of cleanliness and order for the people amongst whom they lived, without opening too wide a gulf between East and West.

Meanwhile, another group of young Salvationists had been preparing to enter upon a life of devotion to God and the souls of men. In a series of officers' councils held in April, 1918, when the missionary officers received their field appointments, fourteen Chinese cadets were welcomed into the first session for the training of officers. These were the advance guard of 215 overseas officers of thirteen nationalities who were to serve in five separate areas of China, within a span of thirty-six years, and of more than 400 Chinese officers who passed through the Training Institutes at Peking, Canton, Mukden and Shanghai.

Gains of Pioneering

Commissioner Francis Pearce was another well-loved leader who, during the next seven years, until promotion to Glory from Peking late in 1926, spent himself with fervent devotion in the uncompromising warfare against sin and suffering to which the Army was now fully committed. The gains of the pioneering years were consolidated and new centres of salvation opened as fast as they could be manned.

In country areas some of these extensions followed the visits of campaigners who travelled by mule-cart or river boat and held their meetings in market-squares and village schools. At each new corps, full use was made of open-air meetings. Dense crowds surrounded the small group of converts and officers. The Bible Societies' Gospel portions, with their gay covers and clear print, were bought up at a trifle that would debar

no one from receiving the word of God. A coloured poster, depicting a Bible story in a homely Chinese setting, might provide the speaker's text, to help the illiterate listener and yet often hold the interest of the student at his side.

On three evenings a week the hall would overflow with a restless, curious crowd which thinned out gradually to leave a smaller, quieter group listening intently, and seldom did a meeting close without some of these kneeling to commit their sins and burdens to the Saviour. Three other evenings were given to the converts in Bible study, prayer, or instruction in singing and personal testimony. The children and the women also had their own meetings skilfully adapted to their needs.

Flood and Famine

Not many permanent welfare centres were established, but The Salvation Army could not live in the midst of suffering without accepting some care for the hungry and the homeless. When the need arose, relief of distress through flood or famine was undertaken in various districts from the Mongolian border in the North to the Yangtze valley in Central China, and the cities of the south and west. When thousands of panic-stricken villagers poured into Shanghai before the rising tide of war, the civic authorities handed the problem over to the Regional Officer and marvelled at the miracles of orderly care which he and his helpers performed. Year after year, in many cities, winter food kitchens and night shelters sprang up on vacant ground where the poor were fed and housed in temporary mat-sheds. When the emergency was over, the relief centres disappeared and the officers who had supervised them gave their whole time to proclaiming the gospel as before. Where a need could not be met by temporary means, an institution was the only answer. Two children's homes were the earliest and best known, but a general hospital built in a country district also gave

outstanding service. In later and darker days, several city clinics were small but worthy successors.

Between 1927 and 1939, three Territorial Commanders — Commissioners Wm. McKenzie, Orames and Benwell—served in North China and added their individual gifts of faith and experience to those of earlier leaders. On a basic pattern of evangelism, combined with a limited welfare work, the Army in North China was slowly but steadfastly built up until, at the peak of its strength, 3,000 soldiers and 1,800 recruits belonged to its ninety corps and outposts. Progress amongst the young people kept pace with this advance, a well-organized women's department had been developed, and extensive literary and translation work undertaken.

Always subject to heavy losses through war, natural disaster and economic pressure which caused a constant drift of its people to distant provinces, the Army in China was not large in numbers. The day never came when it could spread far inland and its flag has flown at scattered points in only nine of China's twenty-two provinces. But a warm-hearted urge to reach the common people with the gospel and an open-handed readiness to mediate the love of Christ to the needy, gave it an influence far beyond its borders.

Expansion

In 1930 a home for women had been opened in Hong Kong and in 1935 a new command for South China and Hong Kong was formed with headquarters at Canton. In 1934 the work in Manchuria became a separate command directed from Mukden. Another extension took place in 1941 when a party of officers moved into a western province which had not been overrun by invasion. The Hong Kong Command still flourishes, but the relentless march of events in the Far East finally forced a withdrawal from other areas.

The outbreak of the Pacific War harassed but could not destroy this living force. A capable Chinese

leader took charge, with a group of experienced officers to assist, and through three years of hardship and personal danger not only held the core of The Salvation Army, but maintained the Christian witness to which it was dedicated. Swiss, Swedish, German, Finnish and Danish officers who had spent many years in the Far East gave courageous support. From early 1943 officers of the United States of America and British Commonwealth countries were interned, most not to be released until late 1945.

Patient Skill

By then, less than one-half the corps and active officers remained, and hundreds of Salvationists had been lost without trace. Worst of all, the promised peace never came; civil conflict took the place of armed invasion. The dramatic close of the war found the Chinese Communist Party in a position of power and the area under their control widened with startling speed. In order to maintain better contact with leaders in London, and in the hope of developing new work in Central China, the northern headquarters had been moved to Shanghai in 1948. Here the Territorial Commander Colonel Arthur Ludbrook, faced an extremely complicated situation with courage and patient skill, while through a small office left in Peking he kept in touch with Army affairs in the north. In February, 1949, Peking was occupied by communist forces. Shanghai fell in May, and by October the Communist Central Government was firmly established.

Council of Chinese Officers

In July, 1951, laws were published controlling Christian organizations: no alien could hold an executive position; all connections outside of China must be severed; land belonged to the People's Government, but buildings could be used by the Chinese Church if transferred to them unconditionally. At every point this made international work in China impossible.

(Continued on page 45)

League of Mercy

By Colonel CATHERINE BAIRD

A CHINESE and a Japanese lay in adjacent beds hating one another. They were patients in a charitable institution larger than some villages, where the number was so vast that in times of labour shortage many hours elapsed before a nurse or attendant could render more than the most necessary attention to individuals.

The coming into their room of Adjutant Mattie Parker, league of mercy officer in Chicago, Illinois, was a weekly event the Chinese patient welcomed and the Japanese man endured. The Adjutant, fragile, elderly, whom most people thought plain except for her grey, kindly eyes, spared no effort in an attempt to lead the two men to God. She succeeded first with the Chinese who immediately, but without success, attempted friendship with his room mate.

Common Loyalty

The Adjutant, however, persevered in endeavours to break down the barrier. Her oft-repeated question: 'Is there anything I can bring you?' was always answered with a stony silence. Then she had an idea. The institution's general store interested all patients whose friends or relatives could spare small amounts of money, and she quietly left a quarter with the lonely Japanese, 'To buy something you would enjoy,' she said. For a reason known only to himself this goodwill offering dissolved the man's reserve. Thereafter he allowed the Adjutant to talk to him of God and soon, like the Chinese, he was converted. A firm friendship developed between the two former enemies and the dingy room became a happy place where nationality was of secondary importance since each man shared a common loyalty. When the Japanese died the quarter, tied in the corner of a handkerchief, was found under his pillow with a note asking that it might be sent to his son in another institution.

The quiet, gentle-voiced, delicate Mattie Parker, pensioned through ill health, voluntarily worked longer hours than strong people. Well and privileged comrades were mercilessly marshalled by her to aid the needy, but scarcely any young Salvationist could keep pace with her unceasing energy.

An enthusiastic young officer accompanied her once to the hospital. Starting at 8 a.m. she visited block after block, speaking of Jesus to a dying Jew, feeding (and expecting her companion to feed) a man with paralysed arms and lips eaten away by disease, gathering together a tragic group of mentally deficient children whom only she could quiet, and writing down scores of requests. At 5 o'clock, having walked miles, the exhausted young officer went home but her companion continued until 8 p.m. having completed a twelve hour day with only one short break for dinner.

Denny Martin

She could be found almost in any place where there were lonely sick, sad and sinners: conducting the funeral of a friendless, churchless man, comforting the widow of a policeman murdered by a notorious gangster, walking along the corridors of a T.B. sanatorium. The uninitiated might have laughed at her happiness when she reported to the Territorial Home League Secretary, 'We have gained permission to sing in the wards'. In the face of great world needs how trivial such a statement seemed, but the uninitiated did not know about Denny Martin and others like him.

Denny, an Italian child of 10, frustrated and angered by his parents, had tried to shoot himself. Grievously wounded in the spine he had become the terror of the hospital ward, cursing loudly when his wound was dressed. At their wits' end one day the doctors remembered the Sal-

vationist who brought singers to the hospital and visited the patients. Asked to 'see what she could do' with Denny, her first approach was made through *The Young Soldier* with a frontispiece showing Christ healing a child. Almost immediately Denny began to ask intelligent questions about Christ. Each week the Adjutant taught him, leading him to a knowledge of the Saviour of all. So marked was the change in Denny that the doctor said his cheerful acceptance of suffering was a reproach to all. On the day Denny passed away none but the Adjutant was allowed to see him. In the corridor Salvationists sang:

When Jesus was born in the manger,
The shepherds came hither to see,
For the angels proclaimed that a
Saviour was born
To save a poor sinner like me.

At the final words, 'To save a poor sinner like me', Denny pointed to himself. 'That's me,' he said. 'That's me,' and died.

Shrewd in judging character as well as need, Adjutant Parker worked skilfully, giving practical training to others and lecturing to cadets and officers on methods of personal approach in hospital visitation.

Dedicated to Visitation

She was a typical league of mercy officer, one of a body of Salvationists dedicated to visitation in hospitals, homes for the aged, sanatoria, asylums and public institutions, whose services reach neglected and forgotten men, women and children wherever they may be.

In 1893 the first organized league of mercy was launched in Canada by Mrs. Commandant Herbert Booth.* Like most other Salvation Army activities it came into being through a need. Transferred with her husband to Australia, Mrs. Booth saw the necessity for the league of mercy there and in 1897 in the Prahran (Victoria) Town Hall Mrs. Major Glover was commissioned Australia's first League of Mercy Secretary. The work spread to Sydney and among pioneer members were Mrs. and Miss Rowell,

mother and sister of Mrs. General Carpenter (R.).

South America launched the league of mercy in 1914; the U.S.A. Eastern Territory in 1921 and the Central Territory in 1925.

Permission to visit institutions has not always been easy to obtain and at times first approaches have been doubtfully received, but in nearly every instance the authorities have subsequently acknowledged the aid of Salvationists, particularly in tragic or difficult cases. Psychiatrists have sought the help of the league of mercy members whose knowledge of the human heart could not be denied.

In their hour of personal trial members of the hospital staff have remembered league of mercy visitors. The supervisor of welfare at a state hospital regularly visited by the league of mercy entered another hospital for a serious operation. She asked for a Salvationist to be with her before the ordeal as she wished to know the forgiveness of God and the strengthening presence of Christ.

Many-sided Service

In most U.S.A. territories a member of the league of mercy serves on the Volunteer Service Committee for Veterans' Administration Hospitals. There are also league of mercy workers in veterans' psychiatric hospitals, in occupational therapy, libraries, feeding of patients, etc. Added to this is special visiting service to patients chosen by the hospital staff who seldom or never receive a visitor. Some league of mercy workers mend and sew for county institutions. Major Addie Lowe, of Des Moines, Iowa, initiated a club for 'shut-ins' only. A severely handicapped member edits the monthly magazine. Through this unique paper members communicate with each other.

An emergency section of the league assists those suddenly bereaved by accident and discovered by means of scanning newspapers and other sources for instances when the league might be useful.

In all areas current events and needs

* Sister-in-law of Bramwell Booth.

have dictated the scope of the league's ministry. In Philadelphia, for example, during the second world war wounded soldiers at Valley Forge Hospital were considered and the blind and disfigured became the special concern of the league.

More recently wounded men from Korea flown to their homeland were, at the request of government authorities, met at the airport and ministered to by Salvationists. Small requests of soldiers revealed complete confidence in the Salvationists: one asked a league of mercy member to buy an engagement ring for his fiancée.

The league of mercy has adapted its service to the special needs of the country in which the Army is at work. Canada's vast distances often create problems. The 'helping hand' of the Army was recently called into action over long distance telephone from Bermuda, where a woman was waiting to bring her sick child to Montreal for treatment. Arrangements were made for her to be met and conveyed to the hospital, where the child was left in the care of doctor and nurses. Comfortable lodgings were found for the mother and the league of mercy visited and assisted her in every way.

Canadian Care

From a town in the Maritimes an almost blind woman was brought to Montreal for treatment. Seeing the woman's dire need a welfare worker had called the local League of Mercy Secretary who supplied the patient with clothing and other necessities. She was regularly visited by league members and, when treatment was complete, made comfortable for her return journey home.

A partially paralysed, blind young woman had been a patient in the Edmonton University Hospital. During her illness she was regularly visited by some young members of the league until she returned to Alberta's far north. She still receives a copy of *The War Cry* weekly.

In South America the league of mercy differs considerably from that in other countries. The distress of

many poor people and children led to the formation of a kind of Dorcas league in the Buenos Aires Corps. Mrs. Staff-Captain Steven (later Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner) brought to the hall from her home a small sewing machine and many garments were prepared. Later a room was acquired in the then home for women in Calle Humberto, and the league of mercy was established. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Palmer, Mrs. Brigadier Booth, Mrs. Colonel Lundgren, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Palaci, Mrs. Brigadier Leegstra, Mrs. Commissioner Turner, Mrs. Commissioner Allemand, Mrs. Brigadier Arn, with other wives of Territorial Commanders and Chief Secretaries of this territory, will always be linked with memories of the league's activities.

Argentina's Liberty Day

Each year a great distribution of garments was made to the poor on the national Day of Liberty, May 25th. Officers sent in lists of need known personally to them, and garments were specially made for children of all ages.

After a serious inundation of the low-lying La Boca district in Buenos Aires the league of mercy prepared large bundles of clothing for the homeless. When an earthquake destroyed the town of San Juan the league toiled for several weeks preparing garments and bedspreads for great numbers of refugees housed in our men's institution at Copahué.

Many are the individuals helped by the league of mercy in hours of distress. An old lady accidentally set fire to the shed which was her home, and all her possessions were lost. The league of mercy provided her with a complete set of new clothes and household linen.

The general standard of living in Argentina is much higher than it once was, but the league of mercy prepares clothing for the children in our own social institutions, some of whom are orphans.

Women officers of the league of mercy visit the British Hospital, carrying with them *The War Cry* in many

languages, particularly Spanish and English. Patients who come for treatment from the far south have no friends or relatives in the capital, so they are glad to see the Salvationists.

The spiritual welfare of the people is, of course, the Salvationists' chief concern. Brigadier Downing, of Southern Australia, said: 'I make a point of entering the wards of hospital or institution with my open Testament so that all shall know our first ministry is that of bringing to them the gospel of Jesus Christ.'

From a spiritual standpoint the work has been extremely fruitful.

John Brown, a patient in a state hospital, was hostile to league of mercy visitors, subjecting them to abuse, ridicule and blasphemy. One day the League of Mercy Secretary, who learned that he had been removed as a leper suspect, obtained special permission to visit the Lazarette. When she presented herself at the door of the tiny cottage where this man was housed he was dumbfounded. Her action led to his conversion. Fortunately the medical tests proved negative and the man returned to the state hospital where his changed life witnessed effectively to the power of God.

Enrolled Under Army Flag

Having been born with a serious physical disability Kevin was often in hospital. For years he was visited and, as a result, he became a Christian. A private ward was made available when Kevin was enrolled under the Army flag as a junior soldier by the League of Mercy Secretary.

In the Toronto Military Hospital a leaguer interested herself in a lad from Vancouver and led him to God. Transferred to a hospital in his home city he was delighted that the Toronto Salvationists had linked him up with those in Vancouver where their special ministry was continued until he died. From the military padre, who stated that the young man had been well founded in Christian experience, came

a request for the Army to take part in the funeral service.

The league of mercy has not neglected Salvation Army homes. Regular visits are made, and in meetings held in homes, institutions and hospitals, as many as 315 conversions have been registered in one year.

League of mercy members, knowing that Salvation Army literature is one of the most effective means of making contact with the sick and lonely, have made full use of Salvation Army books and periodicals, with far reaching results.

While selling *The War Cry* in an Australian town an officer was hailed from the veranda by a lady who said that her son, seriously ill in a distant hospital, had been rebellious against fate. A league of mercy sister had come to his bedside. At first he had resented the approach and had refused the offered *War Cry*. The leaguer continued her visits and had the joy of seeing the young man converted. The change in him had been brought about through an article in *The War Cry* found crumpled in his hand when he died.

Chain of Converts

Because he thought there could be nothing of interest to him in its pages a man in hospital at first refused *The War Cry*. Later he had read an article by Henry Milans* which resulted in his conversion. His changed life and sincere witness brought about the conversion of a fellow patient who asked the league member to visit his wife with the result that another convert was made. All are now active workers for God.

Members of the league of mercy remain in this field of activity for many years. A few have served as long as forty years. Not spectacular, therefore often unnoticed, their love-inspired work is carried on without thought of recompense other than the privilege of being 'servants of all for Christ's sake'.

* *The Man with Two Lives*, by Major C. Barnes.

'... Man Hath Not Where To Lay His Head'

By Major HARRY DEAN

A Statement on Our Primary Purpose

AT a crisis in His life Jesus said to would-be disciples: 'Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head.'

Herod regarded Him as a menace; to forestall assassination, Jesus left Galilee. Leaders in Jerusalem were suspicious; to go south would court trouble. The Heir of Heaven found Himself homeless on earth. 'He came unto His own and His own received Him not.'

Stranger in the Earth

What was true of the Son of Man is, in every age, true of the sons of men. Man has not where to lay his head. Forever questing, aspiring, longing, yet unsatisfied, he is the deepest mystery in the world. 'I am a stranger in the earth,' cried the psalmist; out of joint with the great whole, at odds with the universe. Animals are at home in the natural world; man feels himself a misfit. A fox is content with its hole, a bird with its nest, but man, even when all his material needs are adequately met, continues restless. Lower animals move within the boundaries of instinct and environment, and are at peace; man is constantly moving to an end beyond understanding, and is rarely at peace.

Austin Dobson's poem 'The Prayer of the Swine' possesses an abiding relevance:

If swine we be—if we indeed be swine,
Daughter of Perse make us swine
indeed,
Well pleased on litter straw to lie
supine,
Stirred by all instincts of the bestial
breed,
But oh, unmerciful! Oh, pitiless!
Leave us not thus with sick men's
hearts to bleed,
To waste long days in yearning, dumb
distress,
And memory of things gone, and
utter hopelessness.

Man's capacities of memory and imagination increase his problems, though without them he would not have survived, for his physical equipment is almost negligible when contrasted with the forces of the world in which he is placed. But while these powers help him to manage his material environment they present him with a wellnigh impossible task in managing himself. His memory enables him to brood over the past, fearing its consequences; his imagination worries over future contingencies.

Man can enter into such intimate personal relationships that an alarming intensity is given to his anxieties, and the sorrows of bereavement are almost unbearable. Death, a permanent factor, the only certain event in the future of both man and beast, is not a problem to the lower creation. An animal, losing its mate or offspring, is not conscious of irreparable loss, as is man.

'Incurable God-sickness'

What then is man? A creature of this world having many links with the animal kingdom, but his destiny does not lie wholly within time and space. Man is not fully himself until 'incurable God-sickness' drives him to a personal encounter with transcendent Reality. A recent British and Foreign Bible Society Report asked the question: 'Is man human at all until he stands before the mystery of that Other World and hears the Word spoken which calls him into dread responsibility before God?'

The Salvation Army seeks to rehabilitate the human derelict, but that is not its main purpose. Social work, by some regarded as the most important reason for the Movement's existence, has always been secondary, never primary; it followed inevitably from evangelistic endeavour.

The Salvation Army was founded

upon the belief that, while man needs bread, 'man shall not live by bread alone'. The words of Jesus summarize the convictions of the Movement. Man's most desperate need is for God, not bread. Utopia, strangely enough, means 'no place', but should man ever achieve an ideal society in which all enjoy the sufficient supply of temporal needs, still will he be unsatisfied (as distinct from dissatisfied), still will there be a sense of incompleteness, a heart for ever aching after God.

A woman-cadet of the last William Booth Memorial Training College session left home at the age of fifteen and, cutting religion out of her life, sought gaiety. At seventeen, continuing the 'gay life', she married. Two years later a son arrived. The young couple thought their happiness complete. After a period abroad, the husband commenced a business which quickly yielded financial security and further resources for pleasure-seeking, but these brought neither satisfaction nor joy.

Spiritually Homeless

Later, in a hospital ward, the wife lay next to a woman who was dying. In the dim twilight, from the screened-off cubicle, came a minister's voice: 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: *for Thou art with me*.' The words pierced her. 'For Thou art with me'—nothing was further from the truth. She felt utterly alone. But she kept her thoughts to herself.

Two years later they sold the business and settled in the country—a woman, her husband and child. As far as personal relationships were concerned, all was well; yet in spite of every comfort and no economic worries, they were homeless spiritually, without where to lay their heads.

On a shopping expedition to a nearby town, the woman encountered a Salvation Army officer. A transformed life, a revolutionized home followed, and wife and husband are now Salvation Army officers, a vocation which they find completely satis-

fying. They testify: 'Our joy in the Lord is abiding and in His love we feel, for the first time in our lives secure.'

Someone asked recently: 'Why did Almighty God trouble to make me? Was it so that I should go to the cinema twice a week? There is nothing wrong in that, *but as a reason for existence it seems rather inadequate*.' We agree.

Untenable Philosophy

The Salvation Army exists to persuade man that a 'one-world philosophy is untenable. Trouble lies in that the majority of people in this age ask so little of life—food, shelter, saloon bar, dance hall and, for the British, the football pool. Others may raise demands to include the public library and evening institute, but the question of a divine purpose rarely arises.

By his own superficiality man stands condemned. Once he escapes from this he needs a world bigger than three-dimensions; a fourth, which in reality is a quest for God. Man will never be at home in this world until he believes in another and finds peace in a personal relationship with the divine overworld, which Jesus disclosed and makes real to the sincere seeker after truth.

Repose in God

St. Augustine clarified the fine truth about man: 'Thou hast created us for Thyself, and our heart cannot be quieted till it may find repose in Thee.'

The Salvation Army is committed to the sublime task of leading men of all nations to a realization of the truth.

Leave now for apes and dogs,
Man has for ever.

To say good-bye to eternity is open the door to despair. Salvationists urge men everywhere to be welcome to the Lord Jesus and open the door to hope, and find themselves at home in a world, impregnable and unshakable, where God is real.

The Army and Education

By Captain FRED BROWN

The writer, formerly an Anglican lay-preacher, attracted to The Salvation Army by the warmth of its religious expression when taking part in a day's meetings with other members of the Christian Fellowship attached to an R.A.F. station in Southern Rhodesia, returned to England to train for service as a Salvation Army officer.

Following five years in command of corps in the British Territory, he was transferred to International Headquarters' Editorial Department. The Captain is the author of '*The Salvationist at Prayer*'.

FROM its inception The Salvation Army has been sensitive to the social implications of the gospel. God willed that the whole of man—mind, body and spirit—should be redeemed. William Booth never urged a hungry man to love God without, at the same time, trying to feed him. As little use telling a man to love God on an empty stomach, he argued, as to tell him to love God with an empty mind! If, as Jesus said, people were to love the Lord, their God, with all their heart, mind and strength they must have, as far as possible, pure hearts, enlightened minds and healthy bodies.

Converts' Need

So the Army's evangelistic fervour, whilst expressing itself in a vociferous proclamation of the forgiving love of God in Christ, soon created a growing social, medical and educational work.

Coupled with that, in many instances, the necessity to commence educational work was thrust upon The Salvation Army by the need of its converts. Pioneer officers of the Army's international crusade invariably found that their open-air meetings met with a response. But many of the converts were illiterate and that, in itself, presented a challenge. If these 'babes in Christ' were to be built up in the faith they needed both Bibles and the ability to read them.

Difficulties appeared insurmountable, but, gripped by what an early leader called 'apostolic optimism', missionary officers organized primitive schools. Lessons were given, usually in the evening, and slowly men and women of all ages entered an exciting new world.

Something like this still obtains in Malaya. The Commanding Officer of the Malacca Corps commenced classes for the teaching of English on three nights of the week, making the New Testament the basic study book. It was not long before the work had to be extended and three sessions are now held on each of the three evenings.

Insatiable Hunger

In some countries the indigenous peoples, affected by what they saw of western civilization, began to demand education. 'Knowledge is power' quickly became for them more than a maxim. The European, they could see for themselves, was prosperous. His standard of living was superior to theirs. They, therefore, equated 'getting on' with education, and thus was born an insatiable hunger for the teaching of the schools.

Apart from that, The Salvation Army has always tried to satisfy the aspirations that the very nature of its redemptive work helps to create. It has also recognized the dangers of a one-sided academic training that either supersedes or is unrelated to spiritual and moral development.

Entire Programme Religious

All students of Salvation Army schools receive an education both spiritual and academic. Religion is an integral of the curriculum, not so much because certain periods are reserved for 'religious instruction' as that the entire school programme is religious in aim and spirit.

In some countries converts had to be cared for within the context of an

existing educational system. In Newfoundland, where the work grew with amazing rapidity after an officer on furlough from Canada had 'opened fire' in 1886, education was the responsibility of the various churches. The Education Act at that time provided educational purpose grants on the basis of a religious denomination's membership, recorded at a periodic census. The Act stipulated that each religious organization must provide its own qualified superintendent, inspectors and teachers. For a considerable time this made the general establishment of Salvation Army schools impossible, and Salvationists had to attend the schools of other denominations.

Where the church concerned was in sympathy with the Army the arrangement was most suitable. But there were antagonists who tried to check the growth of the new Movement through their educational facilities. This led some corps officers to set up schools, independent of government grants, in an endeavour to resolve what for them was a pressing problem.

In 1901 an amendment of the Education Act enabled the Army to employ outside help and the Rev. Canon Pilot, D.D., father of the Dominion's educational system, was appointed the first superintendent of Salvation Army schools.

Kindergarten to University

Today, the Army has eighty-one schools in the Dominion; ranks fourth in denominational strength; and takes pupils from kindergarten to university entrance standard. In Northern British Columbia the Army's three schools cater for Indian children.

Success is seen in that every year many graduates of the schools commence a further period of training in the hope of qualifying to become Salvation Army schoolteachers, whilst many of them ultimately enter the college at St. John's to train for Salvation Army officership.

Forty-five of the 195 teachers in Canada are Salvation Army officers and the remainder are uniformed Salvationists. That the majority of its

teachers throughout the world are Salvationists—either officers or soldiers—and those who are not have a concern for the spiritual and moral as well as the mental well-being of every student, is one of the main reasons why the Army's educational service is in the highest sense, successful.

The present Archbishop of Canterbury, himself a schoolmaster for twenty-two years, has said that every teacher is a shepherd doing something 'almost final' for the health of body, mind and spirit of those entrusted to his care. From time to time, he continued, he had come across what he called 'startling evidence' to prove how much some purely casual act or word of his had affected a pupil for good or evil and played a part in moulding his life. It was 'terrifying and humbling'.

Indefinable Army Spirit

The integrity and personal example of all Salvation Army teachers are a priority. Apart from the best possible academic qualifications, the indefinable Army spirit is also required and Salvation Army schools have constantly proved that education can become the handmaid of evangelism. Their name is legion who have been led into a vital experience of the Christian faith during their school days in Salvation Army establishments. Indeed, they are the main recruiting ground for Army soldiers, local officers, teachers and officers in missionary lands.

Corps officers in many territories give religious instruction in local government establishments. In many of the Army's African kraal schools they are the only teachers and combine the responsibilities of corps officer with headmaster. The facilities offered in such centres are very limited. In a partially clothed boy laboriously writing on his slate or working out some simple arithmetic with the aid of his fingers and toes one has a realistic cameo of the average pupil in a kraal school.

This system of education, while solving one major problem, has created another. Kraal schools have

sprung up rapidly and thousands of young Africans have been introduced to the 3-Rs but, having reached a very elementary standard, most of them come to a halt in their learning. Possibly one in fifteen can continue his education at a central primary school.

In Rhodesia, for instance, 23,162 pupils attend the Army's 184 schools, staffed by 654 teachers, of whom 22 are European in origin. But there are only 8 boarding schools with a limited number of places every year. Such centres are progressive and their work has won the commendation of the highest government authorities, but the headmasters are constantly turning away African children they long to help.

One kraal-school boy, upon being told that there were no more vacancies at the central primary school, said: 'But what will become of me, sir?' 'Sorry, son, I just do not know,' came the reply.

Herculean Task

The task is herculean, making complacency impossible. Much has been accomplished, however, and the work continues to grow. A basic aim is to make every student a servant to his own people, for only in that direction can the problem be satisfactorily resolved. Nurses and teachers are being trained in Salvation Army hospitals and training colleges. In Rhodesia there is also a course for domestic science teachers.

That the work is successful cannot be doubted. One young African officer, now serving in the reserve where his father is a respected chief, attended first a kraal school, then secured a place in a central school, and finally went to the teacher training college. For some time he worked as a Salvation Army teacher until he felt God wanted him to be an officer. Fully realizing that this would involve a reduction in salary although engaged in similar work, he responded and, after passing through the officer training college, was commissioned.

An Army kraal school has often been a door of opportunity, making it

possible for a boy or girl to be taken from a life that was crude and primitive toward one that is useful and satisfying. The African officer who has a photograph of himself as a naked boy standing outside a grass hut is symbolic of the transformation that Christian education has started in the lives of many.

Another happy consequence is that Salvationists, the products of Army schools, can be found almost everywhere in worthy walks of life. One of the African representatives of the new Federal Parliament of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was educated and subsequently received his teacher training at an Army school. When an African boy living in an isolated village ultimately becomes, through the Army's educational system, an industrial teacher who marries the daughter of an African officer and sets up a Christian home that is an example to his own people, the worthwhileness of the work is seen. And he is one of a growing multitude!

One of the most exciting epics of modern missionary endeavour is centred in the Belgian Congo. In that country the Army's work has developed with a rapidity reminiscent of its early history.

Meeting National Need

The first school, opened in 1935, quickly proved the forerunner of many similar establishments. About 7,000 children are now being taught daily. Fifty students have graduated from the teacher training college and the present enrolment is sixty. Craft and trade schools, where such subjects as joinery and bricklaying are taught to a degree far beyond the standard reached in the average school, are helping to meet a national need. Significantly enough, thirteen of the cadets of the last session to be commissioned as Salvation Army officers passed through Army schools. Three of the first African nurses to complete successfully their midwifery training at the medical school in Léopoldville also graduated from Salvation Army educational institutes.

In 1937 The Salvation Army spread

from Léopoldville to Brazzaville and developed to such a degree that in 1953 French Equatorial Africa became a separate command. Educational work is on a limited scale, but every effort is being made to combat the almost ubiquitous illiteracy characteristic of Africa. In each of the two African cities of Brazzaville and Léopoldville is a primary school, and in 1954 special training was provided for fifteen Africans anxious to become teachers in Salvation Army schools.

As in every other territory the pressing need in French Equatorial Africa is for money and men. The situation is epitomized in a plea from the Territorial Commander: 'We should have capable, dynamic European officers ready to do after-school work, who will gather in the African children, grip their interest and win their love and confidence. There is so much to do and so little done.'

Teacher-training College

Work has developed to a much greater extent in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, which is hardly surprising, seeing that the Army commenced operations there seventeen years earlier. Almost 20,000 pupils attend the 110 schools, staffed by approximately 500 teachers. Most of the young people in the corps made first contact with the Army at day school and a high percentage of African officers are former scholars. New schools are constantly being opened. Only a few months ago a teacher training college, with accommodation for sixty boarders, was opened by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner John J. Allan, at Akai in Eastern Nigeria. Thirty-three students commenced the first course and on their passing into the second year a further similar number will be received yearly. In the same locality the Commissioner also opened a new secondary school, making possible the education beyond kraal school standard of a further 120 scholars.

A similar educational programme is being pursued in East Africa. Recently a third intermediate boarding school

—to accommodate 120 girls—was opened. Apart from trying to cater for the growing number of African children anxious to attend school, the Army helps blind Africans. The Thika Institute for the Blind, opened in 1946, is now the leading centre of its kind in East Africa. Through its ministry, a growing number of Africans, devoid of hope and facing a bleak future, have been helped to a life of usefulness and independence. Recently the institute was enlarged to incorporate teacher training. Having first qualified as teachers, Africans from all parts of the territory, though not necessarily blind themselves, attend the school for specialized training and return to their respective centres to give instruction to blind African children.

One of the graduates has, for some time, been working on a transcription of the New Standard Swahili Bible. Another, employed as a mat and basket instructor in a camp for Kikuyu refugees, quickly became the unofficial padre and so impressed the authorities that they asked the Thika Institute to send others like him.

Among the Blind

The Central America and West Indies Territory also has a school for the blind, situated at Kingston, Jamaica, and its work has been eminently successful. All the usual primary school subjects are taught in Braille and, as at the Thika Institute, the students instructed in a trade. During her visit, H.R.H. Princess Margaret was pleased to accept a gift of table mats made by the students.

Many physically blind have learned how to see with the 'eye of faith'. Some are enthusiastic corps cadets; not a few fully uniformed Salvationists. One such girl, having completed training at the school, is taking a commercial course, while continuing to reside at the school where, every afternoon, she is employed in the office, taking down shorthand in Braille and typing from her notes.

Most of the territory's educational drive is centred in the small kindergarten schools, attached to corps and

under the respective Commanding Officers. A much larger school is situated at Belize, in British Honduras, where the assistant headmaster is a Salvationist. Three of the pupil-teachers are products of the school which, in many homes, is becoming a family tradition. Parents representing a cross-section of the community are keen to ensure that their children go to the school where they themselves were taught.

Not surprisingly, and this is typical throughout the Salvation Army world, the local corps benefits to a considerable degree by the school's close proximity. The present Belize Young People's Sergeant-Major is an old scholar and many soldiers met the Army for the first time when being introduced to the rudiments of the 3-Rs.

Academic and Industrial

The Listowel Boys' Training School, the only one of its kind in the West Indies, is academic and industrial. Training is given to forty-two boys by five officers, assisted by six employees. Agriculture, carpentry, tailoring, mattress-making, bakery and poultry farming are on the curriculum. A high percentage of the boys who have passed through the school have become responsible citizens and four of them, at least, are now trying to enforce the law as members of the police force.

Out of the total population of 360,000,000 in India, 60,000,000 are literate, meaning they can read and write a simple letter in some language. Of the remainder, approximately 600,000 can read but not write. The percentage of illiteracy, therefore, is in the region of 84.

The extent of illiteracy varies considerably. In the West it is 76.2 per cent; in the South 77.2 per cent; in the East 83.2 per cent; in the North-West 86.7 per cent; in Central India 89.1 per cent and in the North 89.2 per cent. Taking the country as a whole, the percentage of illiteracy among men and women is 75.1 and 92.1 respectively. Female illiteracy fluctuates in different zones, the percent-

ages being: South 86.5; West 87.4; North-West 93.2; East 93.4; Central 96.2 and North 96.4. Among agricultural workers only twelve in every hundred are literate. For other workers the number rises to thirty in every hundred.

Of the 60,000,000 who are literate, 9,000,000 have attained a middle school (i.e., elementary) standard of education. Those who have reached something in the nature of a matriculation standard number 3,800,000, of whom 500,000 are women. In other words, such a standard has been reached by eleven people in every thousand.

Against such a background of extensive need the Army's educational endeavours in India might appear to be pitifully insignificant, but their influence reaches far beyond those directly concerned.

India is a land of villages. It has been estimated that there are 600,000 of them which, more often than not, are far removed from the large cities.

Village Origins

The Army's educational work originated in such little communities. As in Africa, the ignorance of the people was attacked by zealous officers organizing classes to teach their converts to read in the local vernacular. The primary motive was to make available the riches of the word of God. Wherever a corps was established, a school quickly followed.

Such educational centres had few facilities to offer, the extent of the curriculum being instruction in reading and writing. The pupils were outcasts, both adults and children, whose numbers slowly increased. Soon the more promising of the young people were looking for an opportunity to continue their learning and the need for central schools was brought into sharper focus.

Unfortunately, such centres were not easily established but, when ultimately opened, they developed rapidly and are now recognized as some of the finest educational institutions in the country.

For Salvation Army purposes India

is divided into four territories: North-Eastern, Western, Madras and Telugu, and Southern. In the latter, 2,240 boys and 1,999 girls, of whom 341 and 328 respectively are Salvationists, attend primary schools. Those fortunate enough go to a central middle high school, one of which is at Trivandrum and the only non-conformist school in what is the largest city in the territory. It accommodates 1,156 students, who are taken as far as matriculation standard. Forty, including eighteen boys, are Salvationists or adherents. The vast majority are not Christians, but their parents prefer them to attend such a school so that they may 'learn character' and receive the benefit of a sound academic training.

Attracting to Officership

Boarding schools were founded to meet a twofold need: to provide for Salvation Army officers' children, while the parents gave consecrated service in the villages; and to attract the children to officership. From those schools, which have always been successful in every way, has emerged a large proportion of present-day Indian officers.

Similar educational centres developed within Army orphanages and children's homes. In one locality a severe famine left many children bereaved and in need of care and protection. Educational classes commenced in the home proved the basis of a progressive school programme, soon benefiting not only the children of the home itself but many others.

Educational facilities vary considerably in different parts of the country as the illiteracy figures would suggest. Of recent years the Government has been accepting more and more responsibility for education, and a steadily increasing number of schools have been taken over by civic authorities. In the Southern India Territory, and this is typical of the whole country, the Army had 142 primary schools in 1944; ten years later the number had been reduced to thirty-seven. Often the Army's buildings are used and the same teachers

employed, but the Government is entirely responsible. Where higher qualifications have been demanded of the teachers, the corps officers concerned have been encouraged to take special courses. Of the ninety-six teachers now working in Salvation Army schools, forty-four are Salvationists and forty are members of other Christian denominations.

One of the happy results of this new policy is that, whilst the educational work is sustained, officers have been released to engage in more direct evangelistic work.

In the Western India Territory a total of 3,183 children are taught by ninety-five teachers, seventy-three of whom are officers. Three boarding schools accommodate 163 pupils, who receive instruction from sixteen teachers, all but five of whom are officers.

As in many of the Army's hospitals throughout the world, the two hospitals in the territory take nurse trainees and at present seventy-one of them are working to qualify.

In Madras and Telugu the situation is similar. Sixty-three schools provide for 6,279 students. At one school 750 day scholars and 150 boarders are accommodated.

Comprehensive School's Successes

The most outstanding and particularly successful educational centre in the North-Eastern Territory is a comprehensive school, which provides instruction for 335 primary and 376 secondary students. Its percentage of success in a recent matriculation examination was more than 80 as compared with an average provincial pass of a little more than 65.

An outstanding difference between school life in Africa and India is that Indian village children often have to be coerced to a place of instruction. Salvation Army officers regularly start their day by 'rounding up' the would-be truants, which is hardly surprising as, in an attempt to ward off the ever-threatening menace of starvation, a large number of them are required to work at an early age.

Schools are operating in Pakistan,

although not attached to village corps. During the past two years, however, a reading and writing class for women and children has been established at many corps.

In Lahore a girls' boarding school is attended by 193 pupils, 106 of whom are Muslim. A further 615 students, including 126 Muslim, are taught at the other two main educational centres, one of which has for its headmaster the son of a local officer who helped to pioneer the land colony in which the school quickly became an essential part.

Classes in Brazil

The Niterói Corps attracted many Brazilian people, the majority young, by organizing classes in English. Each class was followed by fifteen minutes' Bible study and, as a result, a number of students expressed desire to become Salvationists, a military major, his wife and son amongst them. The major is now a company guard and teaches Portuguese to the cadets in the Salvation Army's training college.

The largest single educational effort in Malaya is being made in the boys' home at Penang where, apart from the boys themselves, a further 200 pupils are given a sound elementary education. Each of the several homes in the territory provides educational facilities, and arrangements are made for promising students to continue their education at another centre.

A country where educational work is a comparatively new venture is Burma. It was in the immediate post-war years, when thousands of refugees were waiting to be rehabilitated, that the need for such work became marked. Army buildings, though badly war-damaged, quickly became refugee centres and an attempt was made to give at least the children some education.

As can be imagined, buildings were terribly cramped and the equipment inadequate, but from such almost heartbreaking beginnings there has emerged a permanent school of 242 pupils, including fifty from the Army's children's home. Of recent months, four brick classrooms have replaced

a number of old bamboo sheds, in which the work developed to such an encouraging degree.

Salvation Army schools also function in Ceylon and Indonesia, where their organization corresponds to that existing in neighbouring territories.

Apart from oral instruction, the Army provides, through its International Education Department founded in the autumn of 1905, correspondence courses in a growing list of subjects to thousands of students in all parts of the world. All Salvation Army officers are obliged to take several years' studies as an essential part of their training, but courses are available to anyone. Most territories have their own education department and similar courses.

Salvation Army officers are trained each year at the International Training College, London, or at territorial training centres. The curriculum, subject to local conditions, is standardized throughout the world and includes an intensive study of the Bible, Salvation Army doctrines, orders and regulations, history and the strategy of militant evangelism.

Believing that the chief end of man is to worship God and to enjoy Him forever, the Salvation Army's educational programme makes that its central aim for each student; and, in officer training colleges, equips men to lead others into such an experience.

The Salvationist in China

(Continued from page 32)

On December 18, 1951, all Salvation Army operations were transferred to a small council of Chinese officers who undertook to continue the spiritual testimony committed to them. Thirty corps, three institutions and eighty officers passed into their care and were maintaining a witness, however restricted, when in April, 1952, direct contact with Salvationists of other lands was finally broken. Intercession is our only link, a bond that centres around 'one common Mercy Seat'.

'O for a Trumpet Voice'

By Major ARNOLD BROWN

A world review of The Salvation Army 'on the air' by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary in Canada.

An officer since 1935, the writer's service has been devoted to corps, editorial and publicity work. He devised 'This is my Story', familiar to two million radio listeners, and is working on the telecast production, 'The Living Word'.

Major Brown is the author of 'What hath God Wrought?' a history of The Salvation Army in Canada from 1882 to 1914.

SALVATIONISTS invested Wesley's line, 'O for a trumpet voice on all the world to call', with fervour and desire, even before Guglielmo Marconi gave the world the magic of radio. It has always been the instinct of the Salvationist to send the salvation message as far and as wide—and as loudly—as the means at hand would allow. Little wonder, then, that as the age of the microphone and the microwave dawned, The Salvation Army should see in it the possibility of a 'trumpet voice' that could leap barriers, ranging from cool indifference to an outdoor meeting to cold 'curtains' designed to shut out the universality of the gospel of Christ.

New World of Salvation Sounds

The speaking, singing and praying Salvationist could by means of radio now make himself heard in the living rooms of life, in the front parlours of the people. Literally he could 'broadcast' the message of salvation. He could whisper his word of comfort from beneath the hospital pillow. He could challenge the brooding man in his cell. He could plead from the panel of the automobile racing along the highway. Kilometres conquered by kilocycles! And, what is more, he could do all of these at one time.

'Hark, the sounds of singing coming on the breeze' is a prophetic word come true. Radio has unlocked a new world of salvation sounds. The song of Salvationist-nurses, in the Citonga tongue, overleaps the boundaries of the Chikankata Hospital and echoes throughout Rhodesia. Children attending Salvation Army schools in Léopoldville, fling their sweet sounds via Emission Indigène throughout the

Belgian Congo. Children sheltered in the Army home at Asunción sing their thanks to the people of Paraguay. From Punta Arenas, Chile, where is located the southernmost corps of the Salvation Army world, familiar salvation songs float over the Strait of Magellan with an especially joyful sound. For seven years, twice a week, the farmers of Patagonia have heard the same glad sound.

Nation Impressed

'And this word it reaches nations.' Only radio could provide Lieut.-Commissioner Carvooso Gauntlett* with such a vital medium of mass communication when it was imperative quickly to reach Germany with the gospel of Life as national-socialism expired. Listening to Dr. Gramsch (won for God and the Army through contacts with a Berlin Relief Team, and now a Salvationist officer-doctor in charge of the Thomas Emery Hospital in Moradabad, India) interviewed by the Commissioner concerning the miracle of his conversion, the nation could not help but be impressed.

And only radio could reach the Korean Christians and others lost in the miasma of occupation north of the 38th Parallel. Salvationists, working with other Christian groups, arranged not only to broadcast, but to establish a Christian Radio Station, the first privately-operated station to be granted a permit by the Republic of Korea. Radio Voice KLKY in Seoul broadcasts straightforward gospel messages, all types of good music, dramas, English classes, Bible classes,

* Promoted to Glory, Berlin, September 22, 1951.

and a wide range of cultural and religious subjects. Each Sunday there is an English service broadcast for the thousands of servicemen still in Korea. Part of the amazing plan is to place hundreds of pre-tuned receiving sets in country areas, as well as among the Republic of Korea army units. These 'portable missionaries', as the receivers are called, should ensure a large listening audience.

Broadcasting systems vary from country to country, affecting the number and types of Salvation Army programmes. Where radio is entirely state-controlled opportunities are generally fewer than in those lands where there are also independent stations. In the United States of America, where much pioneering was done in the field of Salvation Army broadcasting, the community radio station has always opened its studios to the Salvationist, and the networks have been generously co-operative. When it is remembered that there are 25,885 such radio stations in the United States, and that wherever there is a corps there are broadcasting opportunities, the importance of the medium to the Army will be recognized.

'This is my Story'

In Canada, radio is shared by the government and an independent fraternity of stations. Both the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (whose chief responsibility is network broadcasting with a view to binding the nation together) and the independent stations (whose impact is more local) have supported Salvation Army broadcasting in a remarkable way. It is estimated that well over two million people hear the Army on the air every week in Canada by means of the half-hour weekly transcribed series, 'This is My Story'. C.B.C. and private stations, numbering more than seventy, regularly air this programme, now in its sixth year. The series is heard regularly from rocky Cape Spear, the most easterly point of land on the North American continent, to the distant reaches of the Yukon Territory, and is in addition to all

local corps broadcasting, of which there is considerable.

Format of the programme allows for approximately fifteen minutes of band and vocal music by carefully chosen groups; a ten-minute dramatization of an actual story taken from Salvation Army files, which presents the redemptive power of Christ and the rehabilitative work of the Army; and a brief but direct gospel message. It is significant that 'This is My Story' is heard on more Canadian stations than any other single broadcast, contributed or commercial.

Knee-drill Circle

Another unique broadcast endeavour, also in its sixth year of ministry, is the 'Knee-drill Circle' radiating from Stations 3 XY in Melbourne and 3 BA in Ballarat, Australia. This Salvation Army 'prayer meeting of the air' unites Salvationists, former Salvationists, ministers and congregations, and those with no church affiliation, early each Sunday morning. It is conducted in the spirit of the *Orders and Regulations for Officers of The Salvation Army* governing knee-drill . . . 'is held early on Sunday morning to seek God's blessing on the efforts of the day. . . . The leader should remind all of the presence of God, suggest suitable subjects for prayer and encourage faith for definite answers. . . . The shy and nervous, as well as the more experienced, should pray. . . . The singing should be such as will stimulate the prayer, faith and salvation zeal of those present.' The broadcast is tape-recorded in advance, the recording unit visiting corps in and around Melbourne where an actual early-morning knee-drill is in progress.

That The Salvation Army is multilingual is an advantage. When the Federal Broadcasting Corporation in Rhodesia decided to give a series of fifteen-minute broadcasts on 'The Christian Way of Life' in the Shona language, the first three speakers were Salvation Army officers. Other officers helped with Cishona, Citonga and Sindebele language broadcasts. In Jamaica, where broadcasting oppor-

tunities are somewhat limited, a congress broadcast was conducted by four officers, a French-Swiss, a Swedish-American, a Canadian and a Jamaican.

Salvation Army leaders, moving around the world, or the country in which they are stationed, know both the power and the demands of radio. Almost everywhere the General goes he must face a microphone, whether it be on the airfield at Berlin or in the Melbourne Exhibition building during a congress holiness meeting. In Canada, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth must be prepared for English and French language radio interviews wherever they campaign, seeing that about one-third of the nation's stations are French-language stations. That Army leaders have become so proficient before the microphone is a valuable asset to the Kingdom of God and to the work of the Army. That future leaders will be equally proficient is a matter engaging the attention of training college officers in various parts of the world where tuition is given in script-writing, studio practice and related subjects.

Encircled by Alien Armies

How effective is this widespread expenditure of time and talent? Every now and again proof appears that the Word does not return void. Former German Salvationists living as refugees in distant villages hear the Army over RIAS (*Radio In American Sector*) with a lump in the throat but with comfort in the heart. There is the story of the German soldier encircled by alien armies in the Spreewald and with his comrades subject to intense bombing from the skies who asked the wireless operator to check the unit's receiving set. As he did so, the song 'Lord, I hear of showers of blessing Thou art scattering full and free', originating in the Stockholm III Corps, Sweden, sounded amid the noise of war. It was like the music of angels! A British warship puts into Sydney Harbour. Among the company of petty officers and stewards listening to Station 2KY is an English lad. The programme

changes to a meeting broadcast from Sydney Congress Hall, and the company give it a good hearing. The boy, however, comes under conviction, and the following Sunday night he is at the Congress Hall Mercy Seat.

How, other than by radio, could contact have been made with the woman alcoholic in Tingslunda, who chanced to hear a broadcast by the Malmö I Corps, Sweden? A word of testimony sparked a hope of deliverance, and she went immediately to the nearby corps at Huvudsta, was converted, became a soldier and witnessed faithfully for Christ until her recent promotion to Glory.

At the Swedish Territorial Headquarters in Stockholm the painter in the Property Department, now an active young people's worker, was for years a backslider. On hearing an Army broadcast from Uppsala, he was so gripped that he rushed to the nearest officer, asked for prayer and was gloriously restored.

In the Caribbean

And what about the 'shut-ins' to whom the Army in Paramaribo regularly sends an hour's broadcast service on Sunday mornings, or the prisoners to whom a fifteen-minute broadcast is radioed every fortnight? From British Guiana the Divisional Commander uses radio's 'trumpet voice', and on the distant island of St. Vincent a lonely and bitter woman whose leg had just been amputated finds new hope and peace. Shortly afterward, the Divisional Commander is transferred. St. Vincent is in his new division and he is able to visit the woman.

Will the result of Army broadcasts heard from the mighty city of Buenos Aires ever be known? Listeners from all parts of the Argentine have written in for a copy of Commissioner Brengle's writings offered free in each broadcast. In Nigeria, a tall, well-dressed African came to the Lagos Central Hall just as the Sunday night meeting was ending. He had heard the Territorial Commander's broadcast the previous Sunday night concerning the Biblical character who was

possessed with the legion of devils. A victim of liquor, who had lost business and friends, the African asked if Jesus could save him from his legion of devils. That night he knelt at the Penitent-form and found deliverance.

The first to kneel at the Penitent-form in a Toronto, Canada, meeting was a well-dressed businessman. During the Salvation Army broadcast that morning he had heard dramatized the story of a contractor who had sunk to the lowest depths of sin. He also was a contractor, and the particulars so closely paralleled his own case that he was seized with conviction. For the first time in his life he entered an Army hall. An employer of more than thirty men, he found God that night. A few weeks ago a Toronto businessman, driving through the city early one Sunday morning, heard the Army's broadcast, 'This is My Story'. The message gripped him to such an extent that he drove immediately to an apartment block in which he had once lived. The caretaker there was the only Salvationist he had ever known intimately. To his dismay, the

Salvationist had already left for the morning meeting. Nothing daunted, the convicted man continued his journey, in all, some eighteen miles. Arriving at the hall he went straight to the caretaker-friend, and finally knelt at the Penitent-form to discover Christ as Saviour.

So much for the Army 'on the air'. What of the newer medium of mass communication—television—that has already arrived in many parts of the world? All over the United States the Army officer is becoming a familiar figure on the television screen. The public can now be taken by mobile equipment into Army institutions. In Brussels the public saw, by TV, 1,400 destitute people treated by the Army to a Christmas dinner. When Hurricane Hazel devastated a western suburb of Toronto during General Kitching's congress visit, relief operations and the General's inspection of activity were seen across Canada. Indeed, in Canada, a series of purely religious telecasts under the title of 'The Living Word' is now in production by the Army.

The Army's Founders

WILLIAM BOOTH, the Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, was born at Nottingham on April 10, 1829, and promoted to Glory from Hadley Wood, August 20, 1912. He lived to establish Army work in 58 countries and colonies; travelled extensively, holding salvation meetings; in his later years was received in audience by emperors, kings and presidents. Among his many books, 'In Darkest England and the Way Out' was the most notable; it became the 'blueprint' of all the Army's subsequent social schemes.

CATHERINE BOOTH, the Army Mother, was born at Ashbourne, on January 17, 1829, and married William Booth in 1855. A great teacher and preacher, she addressed large public meetings throughout Britain with far-reaching results. Her provocative volumes include 'Female Ministry', 'Aggressive Christianity', 'Life and Death', 'Popular Christianity', 'Papers

on Godliness' and 'Practical Religion'. Promoted to Glory, from Clacton, on October 4, 1890.

WILLIAM BRAMWELL BOOTH, the eldest son of the Founder and his Chief of Staff from 1880 to 1912, was largely responsible for the development of the Army. His outstanding teaching of the doctrine of holiness and councils with officers and young people were of incalculable value. During his Generalship (1912-29) a mighty impetus was given to our missionary endeavours. Published works include 'Echoes and Memories', 'These Fifty Years', 'Our Master', 'Bible Battle Axes', 'Papers on Life and Religion', 'Servants of All', 'On the Banks of the River' and 'General Booth's Journal'. Appointed Companion of Honour, 1929. Promoted to Glory from Hadley Wood, June 16, 1929. (See page 186 and Index.)

In Brief

What is The Salvation Army?

THE Movement, which, in 1878, became known as The Salvation Army, originated in the Christian Mission meetings conducted in London, thirteen years previously, by the Rev. William Booth. Its primary aim is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to men and women untouched by ordinary religious efforts. As Ian MacLaren once declared: 'The Salvation Army makes religion where there was no religion before.'

The Christian Mission grew beyond all expectation. In due course, in the interests of more effective 'warfare' against evil, a military form of organization, with uniforms and other distinctive features, was adopted.

To reach the multitudes who would not enter a place of worship, open-air meetings and marches were organized. Flags, brass bands and religious songs set to 'secular' tunes were further means of attraction.

All members of the Organization profess to be saved from the guilt and power of sin by the grace of God. They are made to realize that they are '*saved to save*'—soldiers striving to win others for Jesus Christ. Hence the Army's aggressive methods—which include selling *The War Cry* and other periodicals from door to door, in public-houses and elsewhere, personal dealing with the unconverted, visiting and praying with folk in their homes and wherever else they may be found.

Salvation Army soldiers undertake this and similar work in their spare time and without remuneration. Officers who are specially trained and devote their whole lives to the Army's service receive a modest allowance to meet personal needs.

All Salvationists are total abstainers; indeed, The Salvation Army is the world's greatest temperance organization.

Army musicians and local officers must refrain from the use of tobacco.

The Army believes that children can begin to love and serve God, and it has a wide network of activities for them and for other young people.

The position held by women in The Salvation Army is unprecedented in history. Even in eastern lands women-Salvationists have played a great part in keeping with the Army's principle of equal opportunity of service for both sexes.

General Bramwell Booth called Salvationists '*servants of all*'. That high vocation is worked out in all the Army's activities, not least in the goodwill work and the vast and varied social service operations, referred to in many sections of this volume.

The Army's soul-saving and social activities have spread to countries all over the world, and no distinction of class, creed or colour is made; every one is a 'brother for whom Christ died'.

THE ARMY'S MESSAGE

No resolution, religious ceremonials or pious feelings can make men good. Men are in bondage to their sins. . . . There is no hope for permanent amendment in man without a change of heart. God is the author of this change. The greatest sinners can be saved from the power of sinful habits. . . .—WILLIAM BOOTH, *Founder of The Salvation Army*.

The Salvation Army's message includes the call to holiness . . . a heart renewed by the Holy Ghost—put right with God, and then kept right! A heart perfect in its loyalty to God, irrespective of consequences; perfect in obedience.—CATHERINE BOOTH, *the Army Mother*.

William Booth and the World of the Working Man

Pastor Gout's latest work, published June, 1955, reviewed by Lt.-Col. F. A. Evans

WILLIAM BOOTH ET LE MONDE OUVRIER is one of three arresting books written about The Salvation Army by a distinguished writer, Raoul Gout, minister of the Reformed Church of France, who passed to his eternal reward a year ago. The third part of his trilogy, *Une Victorieuse*, a biography of Mrs. Comr. Peyron, was the first to appear (Editions Altis, Paris, n.d.); the second, *Les Temps Heroiques*, the story of La Maréchale and the beginnings of The Salvation Army in France and Switzerland, though written, has not yet been published. We trust that we shall not long be deprived of the pleasure of reading it.

A historian with a fine sense of style and great critical acumen. Pastor Gout was never happy unless working with original documents. Knowing how easily history becomes legend, with what unconscious facility the hero of an event can alter the graph of his evolution by reinterpreting his experiences in the light of later life, the Pastor was careful to use, whenever possible, the documents which brought him nearest to the events he described. It is probable that in the writing of the work under review, he took greater pains than either Harold Begbie or St. John Ervine. He visited London and was given access to files; he revelled in the pages of *The East London Evangelist* (1868-1869), *The Christian Mission Magazine* (1870-1878), and *The Salvationist* (1879), those picturesque and worthy forerunners of *The War Cry*. But they were only a tributary in the vast stream of literature he studied. The bibliography of *William Booth et le Monde Ouvrier* occupies fifteen pages of small print!

Although he read and made use of the works of both Begbie and St. John Ervine (whom he sometimes corrects), Pastor Gout was obviously influenced by the writings of Col. Robert Sandall.

His book paints a striking picture

of social conditions in England in the middle of the nineteenth century, when over 50 per cent of the children born to working people died in infancy. The Pastor traces the effect of these conditions on criminality and drunkenness, and relates them to the youth and youthful environment of William Booth—who, he points out amongst other things, was born only thirty-eight years after the passing of John Wesley—and to the methods adopted by the pioneers of the Army.

He quotes with approval the words of Alexander Vinet: ‘Nothing is great, nothing is strong, save that which begins with the humble folk’, and he points out that both William and Catherine Booth understood very well, when they began their work, that they would accomplish nothing without the help of ordinary people.

This, then, is the story of the beginnings of The Salvation Army. The Founder and the Army Mother are given the space they deserve, but M. Gout never forgets the part played by Railton and Corbridge, by John Allen and William J. Pearson, by Ridsdel and Cadman and Russell and Trenhail and Henry White, and the scores of ‘little folk’ who made the Army.

M. Gout knew how to handle his native tongue in classic style, as his previous books show; here he has allowed himself more liberty, adapting his style to the mood of the moment: rolling his balanced phrases or cutting off sharp, short sentences as occasion required. There is humour, sometimes irony, and such picturesque details as the fact that the red guernsey of the Salvationist descends, via the *Hallelujah Bands* of revivalistic Methodism, from the red shirts of Garibaldi’s patriots!

This is a great and important book, one of the best published on the continent of Europe. Every Salvationist and Army friend should read it.

Editions Altis, Paris; Labor et Fides, Geneva; 750 fr.

Glossary of Salvation Army Terms

Articles of War.—The undertakings which every intending soldier is required to sign before enrolment.

Balance Sheet or Statement of Accounts.

—Published annually with respect to the Army's Central Funds, showing moneys received and expended during the year, and present financial position. A similar statement is issued annually for the Social Fund, and for each Territorial Fund. For each corps a statement of accounts is prepared annually and read at a public meeting.

Battery.—A van in which officers travel around the villages, holding meetings and distributing literature; known in some territories as a 'mobile unit', or 'field car'.

'Blood and Fire.'—The Army's battle-cry; refers to the Blood of Jesus Christ and the Fire of the Holy Spirit.

Cadet.—A Salvationist in training for officership.

Candidate.—A soldier who offers to devote his or her life to officership.

Cartridge.—An envelope for the weekly contribution of officer, soldier or recruit toward corps expenses.

Census Board.—Established at a corps; responsible for the addition of names to, and removal of names from, the rolls.

Chief Secretary.—An officer second in command of a territory or of certain branches of operations.

Citadel.—A hall erected by the Army for corps operations.

Colours.—The red, yellow and blue flag of the Army. Its colours symbolize: the Blood of Jesus Christ, the Fire of the Holy Spirit, and the purity of the sin-cleansed soul.

Commission.—A document conferring authority upon a staff or field officer, or upon an unpaid local officer, e.g., Secretary, Treasurer, Bandmaster, etc.

Company Meeting.—The Sunday meeting at which children are taught the Bible in companies or classes under the direction of a Company Guard (teacher).

Congress.—Central gatherings held, in most territories, annually, to which all officers of the territory are summoned.

Conversion.—(See Salvation.)

Corps.—A Salvation Army post established for the propagation of the gospel; generally with its central meeting-place and under the leadership of one or more officers.

Corps Cadet.—A young Salvationist who undertakes a course of study and training at his or her corps, with a view to becoming efficient in Salvation Army service.

Dedication Service.—The public presentation of children to the Lord.

Directory, The Salvation Army.—A manual for young people, arranged in two sections, setting out in simple language the chief doctrines of the Army.

Division.—A number of corps grouped together, under the direction of a Divisional Commander.

Elevator Workshops.—A place in which friendless, homeless men are provided with work and shelter.

Envoy.—A local officer whose duty is to visit corps and, particularly, societies and outposts, for the purpose of conducting meetings.

Field Car, or Field Unit.—(See Battery.)

Field Secretary.—An officer responsible to the Territorial Commander for corps officers and their interests.

Fishing.—Speaking with individuals, during a prayer or after-meeting, in order to help them to decide to follow Christ. (See Matthew 4: 19.)

General, The.—An officer elected to the supreme command of the Army throughout the world. All appointments are made, and all regulations issued, under his authority.

Goodwill League.—An association of persons who undertake to assist in caring for the neediest, both by daily prayer and by personal service rendered either locally or in connection with a Goodwill Centre.

Grace-before-meat.—A scheme for raising funds for the social work by means of small sums placed in a box, usually at meals.

High Council.—Composed of the Chief of the Staff, all active Commissioners, and Colonels of two years' standing who hold territorial commands. The High Council elects the General and may be called upon to adjudicate upon the fitness of a General for office, in accordance with the Deed Poll of 1904.

Holiness.—(See Sanctification.)

Home League.—An association to influence women in the promotion of

a happy home life and toward a personal experience of salvation through Jesus Christ.

International Headquarters (I.H.Q.).—The offices in which the business connected with the command of the world-wide Army is transacted.

International Secretary.—An officer appointed by the General to supervise and represent, at International Headquarters, Army work overseas.

Junior Soldier.—A boy or girl who, having professed conversion and proved satisfactory for at least one month, has signed the junior soldier's pledge and become a Salvationist.

Knee-drill.—A prayer meeting, held generally on Sunday morning.

League of Mercy.—Salvationists who, in their spare time, visit prisons, hospitals and needy homes. (See page 33.)

Life-Saving Guard Organization.—A branch of work similar to the Girl Guide Association.

Local Officer.—A soldier appointed to a position of responsibility and authority in a corps; he carries out the duties of his appointment without being separated from his regular employment or receiving remuneration from the Army.

Mobile Unit.—(See Battery.)

Officer.—A Salvationist who has left ordinary employment and, having been trained and commissioned, is (until retirement) engaged in full-time Salvation Army service.

Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service.—(See page 82.)

Order of the Founder.—(See page 122.)

Order of the Silver Star.—(See page 120.)

Outpost.—A locality in which Army work is carried on from time to time, and which it is hoped will eventually develop into a society or corps.

Penitent-form or Mercy Seat.—A bench, usually at the front of an Army hall, at which persons anxious about their spiritual condition are invited to seek salvation or sanctification or make a special consecration to God's will and service.

Promotion to Glory.—The Army's description of the death of Salvationists.

Ranks.—Field Officers: 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, Captain, Senior-Captain, Major, Senior-Major, Brigadier; **Staff Officers:** Lieut.-

Colonel, Colonel, Lieut.-Commissioner, Commissioner, General.

Salvation, or Being Saved.—The work which God accomplishes in and for the sinner who yields to Him; it includes forgiveness of sins, conversion, or regeneration, and adoption as God's child.

Salvationist.—(See Soldier.)

Sanctification, Entire (or Holiness).—Complete deliverance from sin and the dedication and devotion of the whole being, with all its gifts and capacities, to the love, will and service of God.

Self-Denial Appeal.—An annual effort to raise funds for the Army's worldwide operations.

Sergeant.—A local officer appointed for specific duty, usually in a corps.

Sergeant-Major.—The chief local officer for public work; he assists the corps officers with meetings and usually takes command in their absence.

Shelter.—A home for the destitute.

Society.—A small company of soldiers working together regularly in a district.

Soldier.—A person at least fourteen years of age who, giving evidence of salvation, has, with the approval of the census board, been duly enrolled as a member of The Salvation Army, after signing Articles of War.

Soldier's Armoury, The.—Successor of the Sword and Shield Brigade, an international association whose members read an appointed Bible portion daily and pray during each week for some specified phase of Army warfare or world need.

Sunbeam Brigade.—An organization for girls aged 8-11, preparatory to the life-saving guards.

Swearing-In.—Public enrolment of Salvation Army soldiers.

Territory.—A country, part of a country or several countries combined, in which Salvation Army work is organized under a Territorial Commander.

Torchbearer Group Movement.—A recent enterprise to attract youth to the Kingdom.

Young People's Legion.—A branch of the young people's war which aims at training and winning the young for God and the Army.

Young People's Sergeant-Major.—A local officer responsible, under the Corps Commanding Officer, for the young people's work.

'Be faithful to the dictates of your own conscience. Religion is a very simple thing. It just means loving God with all your heart and your neighbour as yourself.'—WILLIAM BOOTH, *Founder of The Salvation Army*.

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

for year ending 1954

Countries and Colonies ...	85	Persons without rank wholly employed ...	22,792
Languages in which Salvation is preached	81	Local Officers (Senior and Young People's) ...	106,263
Corps and Outposts ...	17,630	Bandsmen (Senior) ...	36,076
Social Institutions and Agencies	1,758	Young People's Band-members	13,769
Day Schools	821	Songsters (Senior)	57,876
Day School Pupils ...	80,098	Young People's Singing Company Members ...	43,373
Servicemen's and Seamen's Hostels	26	Corps Cadets	32,340
Servicemen's and Seamen's Centres	158	Home Leagues	6,643
Officers and Cadets:		Home League Members ...	271,443
Field Work ... 22,880		Periodicals published ...	136
Social Work ... 3,885		Total copies per issue ...	1,959,250
	26,765		

SOCIAL SERVICES

Shelters, Hostels and Food Depots ...	377	Accommodation ...	1,254
Total accommodation ...	31,517	Women received during year ...	4,211
Beds supplied during year	8,568,802	Passed out as satisfactory	4,145
Meals supplied during year	14,337,320	Approved Schools and Homes ...	14
Men's Homes, Elevators, Workshops, Wood Yards	197	Accommodation ...	494
Accommodation ...	8,640	Training Homes (for Girls, and Mothers with Children) ...	9
Men supplied with work during year ...	47,315	Accommodation ...	194
Employment Bureaux ...	79	Maternity Homes ...	88
Applications during year	83,326	Accommodation ...	2,662
Situations found ...	75,735	Women received during year ...	25,967
Prison-Gate Homes ...	5	Passed out as satisfactory	25,917
Accommodation ...	91	Farms	11
Ex-Prisoners received during year ...	143	Accommodation ...	451
Passed out as satisfactory	125	Land Colonies	5
Inebriates' Homes ...	2	Accommodation ...	5,627
Accommodation ...	181	Goodwill Centres and Slum Posts ...	148
Children's Homes ...	143	Hospitals, Clinics and Dispensaries ...	112
Accommodation ...	7,930	Accommodation ...	5,203
Crèches	34	In-patients	113,905
Children cared for ...	230,196	Out-patients	636,539
Industrial and Boarding Schools	28	Leprosaria	6
Students	4,099	Accommodation ...	1,663
Women's Industrial Homes	39		

INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS (SOCIAL SERVICES)

Institutes for the Blind ...	5	Weaveries, Needlework, Laundries	11
Accommodation ...	256	Agricultural Settlement	1
People's Palaces ...	16	Accommodation	2,950
Accommodation ...	4,182	Rescue Homes for Women	10	
Evangeline Residences ...	27	Accommodation	278
Accommodation ...	3,342	Playground and Day		
Eventide Homes ...	115	Camps	4
Accommodation ...	4,660	Accommodation	433
Homes for Mothers with Babies ...	9	Other Institutions	18
Accommodation ...	310	Accommodation	517
Convalescent and Rest Homes ...	9	Agencies (Prison Visitation, Missing and Enquiry, League of Mercy, Samaritan and Court Work, etc.)	
Accommodation ...	351	Prisoners visited	316,733
Holiday Camps ...	93	Inquiries (missing persons)	14,811
Accommodation ...	1,696	Missing persons found	5,951
Hostels for Children and Young People ...	27	League of Mercy Members	...	4,018
Accommodation ...	1,059	Persons visited	1,699,670
Colony for the Aged ...	1			
Accommodation ...	186			
Colonies for Beggars and Vagrants ...	3			
Accommodation ...	615			

Some of the Army's Financial Needs for the Current Year

Work in the Far East: supplying reinforcements, developing social work, providing halls, training of national officers, and missionary officers' furlough expenses	£30,000
Tropical hospitals and schools	£50,000
Maintenance of the work in India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon	...	£98,000
Work in Central America and West Indies	£20,000
Maintenance and extension of the work in South America	£16,000
Work in Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia	£15,000
Missionary work in South Africa	£8,000
Missionary work in Northern and Southern Rhodesia	£15,000
Work in Nigeria and the Gold Coast	£17,000
Work in the Congo	£17,500
Maintenance and extension of work in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda	£15,000
For training of officers for the British Isles and reinforcements for missionary territories	£60,000
For erection of halls, including accommodation for young people's work in the British Isles	£200,000
For rebuilding men's and women's hostels in the British Isles	£200,000
For work for women and children in the British Isles	£30,000
Youth centres in the large cities of the British Isles	£15,000

Salvation Army Periodicals

August 1955

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

- The War Cry.
- The Young Soldier (a).
- The Musician (b).
- The Warrior (c).
- The Deliverer (d).
- All the World (e).
- The Scout and Guard (f).
- The International Demonstrator (o).
- The Musical Salvationist (g).
- The Officer (h).
- The Home League Exchange (h).
- Assurance (m).

AUSTRALIA

- The War Cry.
- The Young Soldier (a).
- The Musician (b).
- The Victory (e).

BELGIAN CONGO

- Nsango na Kobikisa (Lingala, Kikongo and French).

BELGIUM

- Le Cri de Guerre (French).
- Strijdkreet (Flemish).

BRAZIL

- O Brado de Guerra.
- Arsenal Salvacionista (h).

CANADA

- The War Cry.
- The Young Soldier (a).
- The Home Leaguer (d).

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES

- The War Cry.
- El Grito de Guerra (Spanish).
- El Joven Soldado (a).

CEYLON

- Yuddha Ghoshawa.
- Muladaniya (h).

DENMARK

- Krigsraabet.
- Den Unge Soldat (a).
- Haab for Alle (d).
- Kvindernes Blad (d).
- Officeren (h).

EAST AFRICA

- Sauti-ya-Vita (Swahili).

FINLAND

- Sotahuuto.
- Krigsrobet (Swedish).
- Nuori Sotilas (a).
- Helmiä Syvyydestä (d).
- Pelastusupseeri: Frälings-officeren (h).
- Den Unge Soldaten (a) (Swedish).
- Pärlurur o Djupet (d) (Swedish).

FRANCE

- En Avant.

GERMANY

- Le Porteur de Flambeau (c).
- La Rose Blanche (d).
- L'Officier (h).
- Chants du Salutiste (g).

HONG KONG

- Der Kriegsruf.
- Der Junge Soldat (a).

INDIA

- The War Cry (for all India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon) (l).

INDIA—MADRAS AND TELUGU

- Yuddha Dhvani (Telugu).
- Yow-wana Veerudu (Telugu) (a).
- Gruha Samithi Patrika (d).

INDIA—NORTH-EASTERN

- Nara-i-Jang (Urdu).
- Rana Rab (Bengali).
- Sipai Tiangu (Lushai).
- Afsar (Urdu) (h).

INDIA—SOUTHERN

- Pore Satham (Tamil).
- Yuddha Sabdam (Malayalam).
- Seeru Veeran (Tamil) (a).
- Yuva Veren (Malavalam) (a).
- Oodyawgasta (Tamil) (h).
- Oodyawgasta (Malayalam) (h).

INDIA—WESTERN

- Mukti Samachar (Gujerati).
- Sinhanand (Marathi).
- Tarun Sipai (Gujerati) (a).
- Tarun Sipai (Marathi) (a).
- Amaladar (Gujerati) (h).
- Amaladar (Marathi) (h).

INDONESIA

- Berita Keselamatan.
- Strijdkreet (Dutch).

ITALY

- Grido di Guerra.
- Unione Femminile (d).

JAPAN

- Toki-no-Koe.
- Shonen-Hai (a).
- Kateidan San-Kagetsu (d).
- Shikan Zasshi (h).

KOREA

- Koo Sei Kong Baw.

MALAYA

- The War Cry.

NETHERLANDS

- Strijdkreet.
- De Jonge Kampvechter (a).
- Heils en Strijdzangen (g).
- De Officier (h).
- Ons Tijdschrift (n).
- Ons Arsenaal (o).

ONS CONTACT (p).

- De Veilige Grondslag (d).

NEW ZEALAND

- The War Cry.

- The Young Soldier (a).

NORWAY

- Krigsropet.

- Heropid (Icelandic).

- Den Unge Soldat (a).

- Ungdomsfana (c).

- Faklen (d).

- Hjemmet for Kristus (d).

- Frelsesoffiseren (h).

- Solgull (k).

PAKISTAN

- Nara-i-Jang (Urdu).

- Chhota Sipahi (a).

- Afsar (h).

SOUTH AFRICA

- {The War Cry.

- {Die Strijdkreet.

- (Afrikaans and English).

SOUTH AMERICA EAST

- El Cruzado.

- El Joven Soldado (a).

- El Oficial (h).

- El Mensajero (d).

SOUTH AMERICA WEST

- El Grito de Guerra.

SWEDEN

- Stridsrobet.

- Den Unge Soldaten (a).

- Korsfanen (c).

- Ljus i Mörker (d).

- Socialia Nyheter (d).

- Frälsningsofficeren (h).

- Salvationisten (l).

- Effata (k).

SWITZERLAND

- Der Kriegsruf (German).

- Le Cri de Guerre (French).

- Der Junge Soldat (German) (a).

- Le Jeune Soldat (French) (a).

- Bulletin Mensuel d'informations (French) (b, l).

- Die Flamme: La Flamme (bi-lingual) (c).

- Der Offizier (h).

- Monatliches Mitteilungsblatt (German) (l).

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

- The War Cry (four editions).

- Stridsrobet (Scandinavian)

- El Grito de Guerra (Spanish).

- The Young Soldier (four editions) (a).

- The Musician (b).

WEST AFRICA

- The War Cry.

The Official Organ of The Salvation Army heads each territorial list; key to other periodicals:

(a) Young People; (b) Bandsmen and Songsters; (c) Elder Young People; (d) Social and/or Women's Work; (e) Magazine; (f) Scouts and Guards; (g) Songsters; (h) Officers; (l) Local Officers; (f) English readers; (k) Deaf, Dumb and Blind; (m) Magazine issued by The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd.; (n) Reclamation Workers; (o) Demonstrations; (p) Young People's Local Officers.

Chronological Table of Important Events in Salvation Army History

*Not all the more important happenings can be crowded into a table of this kind,
but the following items should be of interest.*

- 1829 Jan. 17. Catherine Mumford (later Mrs. Booth, 'the Army Mother') born at Ashbourne, Derbyshire.
Ap. 10. William Booth born at Nottingham.
- 1844 William Booth converted.
- 1846 Catherine Mumford converted.
- 1855 June 16. Marriage of William Booth and Catherine Mumford at Stockwell New Chapel, London.
- 1856 Mar. 8. William Bramwell Booth (the Founder's eldest son and second General of the Army) born at Halifax.
- 1858 William Booth ordained as Methodist minister. (Accepted on probation, 1854.)
- 1859 Mrs. Booth's first pamphlet, 'Female Ministry,' published.
- 1860 May 27 (Whit-Sunday). Mrs. Booth's first public address.
- 1865 July 2. Rev. William Booth began Work in East London.
The Christian Revival Association, subsequently The Christian Mission, founded.
- 1867 First Headquarters ('Eastern Star') opened in Whitechapel Road, London.
- 1868 Oct. 'The East London Evangelist'—later (1870) 'The Christian Mission Magazine' and (1879) 'The Salvationist'—published.
- 1874 Christian Mission work commenced in Wales.
- 1875 'Rules and Doctrines of The Christian Mission' published.
'Revival Music' issued.
- 1878 May. First use of the term 'Salvation Army'—in small Appeal Folder.
'The Christian Mission' became 'The Salvation Army', and the Rev. Wm. Booth became known as the General.
Aug. Deed Poll executed, thus establishing the Doctrines and Principles of The Salvation Army.
Sept. First corps flag presented by Mrs. Booth, at Coventry.
Oct. 'Orders and Regulations for The Salvation Army' issued.
Brass instruments first used.
- 1879 Introduction of uniform.
First corps band formed at Consett.
First corps opened in Scotland.
Dec. 27. 'The War Cry' issued.
- 1880 First Training Home opened, at Hackney, London.
First contingent of S.A. officers landed in the United States of America.
Army work commenced in Ireland.
July 30. Children's Meetings commenced at Blyth.
- 1881 The Army extended to Australia and France.
Young People's Work ('Little Soldiers' Corps') inaugurated in Great Britain.
Aug. 27. 'The Little Soldier' (subsequently 'The Young Soldier') issued.
The Army's Headquarters removed to Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.
London Orphan Asylum premises acquired.
- 1882 London Orphan Asylum converted into Congress Hall and International Training Home.
Army work started in Switzerland, Sweden, India and Canada.
- 1883 Army work begun in Ceylon, South Africa and New Zealand.
First Prison-Gate Home opened in Melbourne, Aus.
- 1884 'The Soldier's Guide' published.
'The Salvation Army Band Journal' issued.
Women's Social Work inaugurated.
'All the World' issued.
- 1885 Purity Agitation launched; Criminal Law Amendment Act passed.
Trial and acquittal of Bramwell Booth—charged, with W. T. Stead, in connection with 'Maiden Tribute' campaign.
'Orders and Regulations for Divisional Officers' published.
- 1886 Work begun in Newfoundland, Germany and St. Helena.
The Founder first visited France, United States and Canada.
First International Congress in London.
'The Musical Salvationist' issued.
'Orders and Regulations for Field Officers' published.
Self-Denial Week inaugurated.
Sept. 20. First slum corps opened at Walworth, London, by 'Mother' Webb.

- 1887** Army flag unfurled in **Italy, Netherlands, Denmark and West Indies.**
 The Founder's first visit to Denmark, Sweden and Norway.
- 1888** First Food Depot opened, Lime-house, London.
 The Army extended to **Norway**.
June 21. The Army Mother's last public address, City Temple, London.
- 1889** Work begun in **Finland and Belgium**.
July. 'The Deliverer' published.
- 1890** Work commenced in **Argentina and Uruguay**.
 Young people's work organized throughout Great Britain.
Aug. 'Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of The Salvation Army' issued.
Oct. 4. The Army Mother promoted to Glory.
Nov. 'In Darkest England and the Way Out,' by the Founder, published.
- 1891** The Founder first visited South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India.
 Work begun in Rhodesia and **Zululand**.
 The Founder publicly signed 'Darkest England' Trust Deed.
Feb. £108,000 subscribed for inauguration of 'Darkest England' scheme.
May. Land and Industrial Colony, Hadleigh, Essex, established.
 The Founder received by President of Swiss Confederation.
- 1892** *Jan. 27.* Eastbourne (U.K.) verdict against Salvationists quashed in the High Court of Justice.
 The Band of Love (now Junior Legion) inaugurated.
 The League of Mercy commenced in Canada.
- 1893** Grace-before-meat scheme instituted.
Jan. 'The Officer' issued.
 North European Congress (and Staff Councils) conducted by Founder at Copenhagen.
- 1894** Second International Congress.
 Work commenced in **Java and Hawaiian Islands**.
Dec. Swiss Supreme Court granted S.A. religious rights.
- 1895** Naval and Military (later Red Shield Services) League established.
 The Army extended to **Japan, British Guiana, Iceland and Gibraltar**.
- 1896** Young People's Legion, also Corps Cadet Brigade, inaugurated.
 Work begun in **Bermuda and Malta**.
- First Salvation Army Exhibition, Agricultural Hall, London.
- 1897** *Mar. 14.* First United Young People's Meetings (later termed 'councils').
 First International Social Council in London.
- 1898** 'Orders and Regulations for Social Officers' published.
 Work begun in **Barbados**.
 First United Corps Cadet Camp at Hadleigh.
- 1899** First Bandsman's Councils, Clapton.
- 1900** Japanese Social Agitation.
- 1901** First S.A. Missionary Hospital founded at Nagercoil, India.
- 1902** Army work begun in **Trinidad**.
- 1903** Migration Department inaugurated.
- 1904** *June.* Third International Congress.
24. The Founder received by King Edward VII at Buckingham Palace.
Aug. The Founder's first Motor Campaign.
Dec. Work begun in **Panama**.
- 1905** *Mar.-June.* The Founder campaigned in the Holy Land, Australia and New Zealand.
May. First Emigrant Ship chartered by S.A. sailed for Canada.
 Opening of International Staff Lodge (later College).
Nov. Freedom of London, Nottingham and Kirkcaldy conferred on the Founder.
- 1906** 'The Y.P.' (later 'The Warrior') and 'The Year Book' issued.
- 1907** Anti-Suicide Bureau established.
 The Home League inaugurated.
 The Founder received by Kings of Denmark and Norway and Queen of Sweden, and the Emperor of Japan.
 Work commenced in **Costa Rica**.
Apr. 'The Bandsman and Songster' (later 'The Musician') issued.
June. Honorary degree of D.C.L., Oxford, conferred on the Founder.
- 1908** The Army commenced work in **Korea**.
- 1909** *Mar.* King of Norway attended Founder's lecture.
 Leper work commenced in Java.
 The Army extended to **Chile**.
- 1910** Work begun in **Peru, Paraguay and Sumatra**.
- 1911** *May.* Second International Social Council in London.

- 1912 May.** The Founder's last public appearance—Eighty-third Birthday Celebrations in Royal Albert Hall, London.
Aug. 20. The Founder, General William Booth, promoted to Glory.
- 21.** Appointment of William Bramwell Booth (Chief of the Staff) as General.
- 1913** Work begun in Celebes and Russia.
 Inauguration of the Life-Saving Scouts.
- 1914 June.** Fourth International Congress in London.
- 1915** Inauguration of the Life-Saving Guards.
 The Army flag planted in British Honduras and Burma.
- 1916 Jan.** Pioneer Party arrived in China.
 Army work begun in Portuguese East Africa (officially officered, 1923).
- 1917** Inauguration of the Chum (now Cub) Brigade.
 The Order of the Founder instituted.
- 1919** Work begun in Czechoslovakia.
- 1920** The Army 'opened fire' in Cuba, Nigeria, Bolivia and Assam.
- 1921** Work begun in Kenya.
 Third Interl. Social Council.
July. 'The Life-Saving Scout and Guard' issued.
Sept. Sunbeam Brigade inaugurated.
- 1922 Jan.** 'The Staff Review' issued.
 Work commenced in Brazil and on the Gold Coast.
- 1923 Feb.** 'The Salvation Army Handbook of Doctrine' (revised) published.
 Work established in Latvia.
- 1924** Army work officially begun in Hungary.
- 1926 June.** Reconciliation Bureau inaugurated.
 Work began in Surinam.
- 1927** Work commenced in Austria, Estonia and Curaçao.
 First International Young People's Staff Council.
- 1929 Jan. 8-Feb. 13.** First High Council. Comr. Edward J. Higgins (Chief of the Staff) elected General.
June 16. General Bramwell Booth promoted to Glory.
 Work commenced in Colombia.
- 1930** Inception of the League of Goodwill.
- Order of the Silver Star inaugurated (in U.S.A.; extended to other lands in 1936). Work begun in Hong Kong.
- 1931** Work begun in Uganda and the Bahamas.
- 1932** Work begun in South-West Africa. The King of Sweden, with the Crown Prince and Princess, attended the Army's Jubilee Meeting in Stockholm.
- 1933** Work begun in French Guiana, Tanganyika and Yugoslavia.
- 1934** The King of Norway visited Oslo Training Garrison; addressed Cadets.
June 10. Work begun in North Africa.
Sept. 3. Second High Council elected Commander Evangeline Booth General in succession to General Higgins.
Oct. Work begun in Belgian Congo.
Nov. 11. General Evangeline Booth took command of The Salvation Army.
- 1935** Work begun in Malaya.
- 1936** Work begun in Egypt and Dutch Borneo.
- 1937** Work begun in French Congo and The Philippines.
May 8. The King and Queen of Denmark attended the Army's Jubilee Meeting in Copenhagen.
 First S.A. local officer appointed in French Indo-China.
Oct. Work begun in Mexico.
- 1938 Jan.** Torchbearer Group Movement inaugurated.
 'All the World' re-issued.
 The King and Queen of Norway attended Jubilee Meeting in Oslo.
 Queen Wilhelmina, with Princess Juliana, attended holiness meeting in the Netherlands.
- 1939 Aug. 24.** Third High Council elected Comr. George Lyndon Carpenter General in succession to General Evangeline Booth.
Nov. 1. General George L. Carpenter took command of The Salvation Army.
- 1941** Work established in China West. The Queen of Denmark attended Women's Social Jubilee in Copenhagen.
May 11. International Headquarters destroyed by fire.
- 1942 Mar. 5.** Queen Elizabeth visited Radnor House, Red Shield Hostel for officers of the services.
Aug.-Dec. General and Mrs. Carpenter travelled by air to campaign in U.S.A., Canada, West Indies, Brazil and Argentina.

- 1943** *Apr.* 12. Field-Marshal Smuts presided over Diamond Jubilee in Johannesburg.
May 13. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visited Guilford Street Red Shield Club.
 Inauguration of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship.
- 1944** *May* 1. Queen Mary visited Bristol Women's Social Institutions.
June 2. Service of Thanksgiving for the Conversion of William Booth held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
- 1945** *Apr.* Queen Marie of Yugoslavia visited Granston Lodge Red Shield Club.
- 1946** *May* 9. Fourth High Council elected Commissioner Albert Orsborn General in succession to General George L. Carpenter.
June 21. General Albert Orsborn took command of The Salvation Army.
July 3. The Duchess of Kent opened reconstructed blocks at Mothers' Hospital, London.
- 1947** Princess Juliana attended Ascension Day meeting.
- 1948** *Jan.* 22. King Haakon VII and Crown Prince Olav at Norway's Thanksgiving Service.
Apr. 28. First Army world-wide broadcast.
June. Princess Juliana attended field day at Soestdijk.
Nov. 17. The Duchess of Gloucester opened restored 'Hope Town' Hostel.
- 1949** *Mar.* 27. Princess Wilhelmina attended holiness meeting at Apeldoorn.
 The Emperor and Empress of Japan visited Tokyo Girls' Home.
Aug. Princess Margaretha of Denmark opened Gentofte Children's Home.
Oct. The Emperor and Empress of Japan visited the Tokyo Children's Home.
Dec. 27. Prince Takamatsu visited Army institutions in Tokyo.
- 1950** *Feb.* 5. Flag raised in Haiti.
 First television broadcast by General Orsborn.
March 27. Queen Ingrid of Denmark visited the Gentofte Children's Home.
Apr. The Queen Mother of Belgium attended the opening of a mothers' and babies' home in Brussels.
 Princess Wilhelmina attended congress holiness meeting.
 Official constitution of Students' Fellowship.
Aug. 10-23. First Interl. Salvationist Youth Congress.
- 1951** *Feb.* 2. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Märtha and Princess Ragnhild at W.S.W. Diamond Jubilee.
Mar. 6. Princess Sibylla attended Stockholm Slum Posts' sale of work.
May. Princess Wilhelmina present at field day during Netherlands' Congress.
- 1952** *Aug.* First International Scout Camp, Netherlands; visited by Queen Juliana.
Oct. Final repatriation of libérés from French Guiana.
- 1953** *July* 17. Comr. Edgar Dibden succeeded Comr. John J. Allan as Chief of the Staff.
- 1954** *May* 11. Fifth High Council elected Comr. Wilfred Kitching General in succession to General Orsborn.
July 1. General Wilfred Kitching took command of The Salvation Army.
Aug. First International Guard Camp, Norway, visited by Princess Astrid.
 General and Mrs. Kitching in Finland, Sweden and Norway.
Sept. The Chief and Mrs. Dibden in Denmark.
Sept.-Nov. General and Mrs. Kitching in U.S.A. and Canada.
Oct. The Chief and Mrs. Dibden in France; 21. President of the Philippines received Lt.-Comr. H. French.
- 1955** *Feb.* 16. Queen Elizabeth II received General Kitching.
Feb. 24. The Princess Royal opened Hostel, Sheffield.
Feb. 28. Princess Margaret visited School for Blind, Nassau.
Mar. 3. Princess Sibylla visiter Lännersta Home sale of work, Sweden.
 General and Mrs. Kitching in France; received by the President.
Apr. General and Mrs. Kitching in Germany; received by the President.
 Comr. J. J. Allan received by the Emperor of Japan and the President of Korea. General and Mrs. Kitching in Denmark.
May 9. The Queen of Denmark visited the Catherine Booth Colony.
 General and Mrs. Kitching in Switzerland and Italy; received by the Italian President.
June. General and Mrs. Kitching received by Queen Juliana. Princess Wilhelmina attended holiness meeting at Baarn. The Chief and Mrs. Dibden in Norway.
July. General and Mrs. Kitching in Sweden. The Chief and Mrs. Dibden in Finland.

Salvationist Doctrines

The following are the principal doctrines held and taught by The Salvation Army, as set forth in the Foundation Deed, enrolled in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, England, on the 13th of August, 1878, and extending to all enactments and settlements throughout the world under which its property is held :

We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

We believe there is only one God who is infinitely perfect the Creator Preserver and Governor of all things and who is the only proper object of religious worship.

We believe that there are three persons in the Godhead the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory.

We believe that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united so that He is truly and properly God and truly and properly man.

We believe that our first parents were created in a state of innocence but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners totally depraved and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God.

We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ has by His suffering and death made an atonement for the whole world so that whosoever will may be saved.

We believe that repentance toward God faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation.

We believe that we are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

We believe that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ.

We believe that it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified' and that their 'whole spirit and soul and body' may 'be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Thess. v. 23).

We believe in the immortality of the soul in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at the end of the world in the eternal happiness of the righteous and in the endless punishment of the wicked.

The Salvationist teaches the children that to be **saved** means :

You love all that is true and good and beautiful and you desire above all else to love God. You talk to Him about everything that matters most to you. You put your best into everything you do, and you are honest and kind to all.

All the wrong things you have done you have asked Him, in the name of Jesus, our Saviour, to forgive, and He has done so. Now, whenever you make mistakes, instead of hiding them or not caring, you ask Him to forgive you, and He helps you to put right the wrong done as far as you have the power to do so.

International Headquarters Administration

THE GENERAL, through the administrative departments of International Headquarters, directs every part and phase of Salvation Army operations throughout the world.

For the successful working of I.H.Q., each departmental head officer is responsible to the Chief of the Staff, a Commissioner appointed by the General to be his second-in-command. According to the needs of the salvation war additional departments may be created or existing ones rearranged at any time.

As recently as 1947 an Advisory Council to the General was brought into being for study, research, exploration and guidance on matters which the Army's supreme commander seeks to formulate a directive.

The Overseas Departments supervise, on behalf of the General and the Chief of the Staff, the work of The Salvation Army in territories outside the United Kingdom, and arrange for reinforcements and advances. For purposes of administration the more than forty overseas commands are divided into three groups placed under the care of an International Secretary who has had previous experience abroad. The International Secretaries form a

link between the General and the Territorial Commanders with respect to the affairs of overseas commands.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer heads the Finance Departments and is responsible for safeguarding the Army's financial interests. By the budget system and the regular functioning of finance councils, expenditure boards and auditors the Army is protected against financial irregularities. Balance sheets are published annually.

The function of the Public Relations Department is to interpret to the world the Army's achievements and future plans. Early in I.H.Q. history it was known as the Finance and Auxiliary (and later, Subscribers') Department with responsibility for fund-raising.

The Literary and Editorial Departments prepare all Army books, periodicals and other publications issued at International Headquarters. The aim of every publication is, like that of The Salvation Army itself, the salvation of souls.

The work of all officers at International Headquarters is inspired by our Lord's command: 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel.'

International Headquarters

Address: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
Tel. Address: 'Salvation London S.E. 5'. Phone: Brixton 6261.

GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

Chief of the Staff: Commissioner Edgar Dibden

General's Special Delegate:
 Comr. John J. Allan.

Advisory Council to the General:
 Sec.: Lt.-Comr. A. Gilliard.

Secretary's Department:
Sec. to the C.o.S.: Col. Pallant;
 THE GENERAL'S OFFICE: *A.D.C. to the General:* Brigr. S. Read; THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF'S OFFICE: *Asst. Sec.:* Brigr. Olive Avery; *Priv. Sec.:* Sen.-Major Hutchins; *Legal:* Sen.-Capt. Gray.

Staff Department:
Staff Sec.: Col. Ware.

Finance Departments:

Chancellor of the Exchequer: Comr. Clay; *Finance Sec.:* Lt.-Comr. H. Mitchell; *Asst. Finance Sec.:* Col. Feltwell; *Property Sec.:* Col. Eustace Russell; *Asst. Property Sec.:* Lt.-Col. Beaumont; *Architect:* Lt.-Col. W. Charles; *Chief Accountant:* Col. A. Robinson; *Asst. Chief Accountant:* Sen.-Major Orton; *Chief Cashier:* Lt.-Col. Towns; *Asst. Chief Cashier:* Sen.-Major W. Groom; *Legacy:* Lt.-Col. J. Ellis.

Audit Department:

Auditor-General: Lt.-Comr. Beaven; *Auditors:* Lt.-Cols. V. Rich, Sully.

Literary Department and Translations Bureau:

Literary Sec.: Col. Catherine Baird; *Editors:* Lt.-Col. F. Evans, Brigr. Atkinson, Major W. Burrows.

Editorial Department:

Editor-in-Chief: Col. Wiggins; *Editors:* Brigrs. Kenyon, B. Watson; Sen.-Majors E. Coward, Gladys Taylor; Major Miriam Richards; Capt. Boon.

Overseas Departments:

Interl. Sec. for U.S.A., British Dominions, South America, Central America and West Indies: Comr. J. B. Smith;

Under Secs.: Lt.-Col. Meyer; Brigr. Frazer.

Interl. Sec. for Europe: Comr. G. Simpson; *Under Sec.:* Col. Rønager.

Interl. Sec. for Asia and Africa: Comr. Bigwood; *Under Secs.:* Lt.-Cols. Hannam, C. Sowton; Brigr. H. Swinfin.

Public Relations Department and Parliamentary Affairs:

Sec.: Comr. Ebbs; *Under Sec.:* Brigr. Ashworth; *Publicity and Parliamentary:* Brigr. Carr; *Subscribers R.O.s:* Lt.-Cols. Hodder, Nunn; *Contacts:* Lt.-Col. Jane Taylor.

Youth Department:

Sec.: Col. Bloomberg; *Asst. Sec.:* Lt.-Col. B. Watts.

Education Department:

Sec.: Col. J. Hunt; *Asst. Sec.:* Brigr. J. Morgan.

World President of the Home League, Retired Officers and Residences, Bond of Service and Fellowship:

MRS. GENERAL KITCHING; *Priv. Sec.:* Capt. Sheila Martin; *Bond of Service and Fellowship, also Residences:* Lt.-Col. Mrs. Maud West. *Retired Officers' Residences:* Sunset Lodge, Pembury Rd., Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Ph.: Tunbridge Wells 3561. The Old House, 18 High St., Sevenoaks, Kent; Ph.: Sevenoaks 3263. Glebelands, Bidborough, Kent; Ph.: Southborough 765.

Officers' Homes:

MRS. COMR. DIBDEN; *Asst. Officers' Homes:* Brigr. Mary Adkins.

Missionary Hostel: 153 Auckland Rd., London, S.E. 19; Ph.: Livingstone 1815. *Homes of Rest:* 2, 3 Longford Terr., Folkestone; Ph.: Folkestone 362711. Eagle Lodge, Westcliff Rd., Ramsgate; Ph.: Thanet 53145.

The Salvation Army Trustee Company

(Incorporated under the Companies Act 1929)

Registered Office: 113 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4

Phone: Central 2350.

DIRECTORS: General Wilfred Kitching (Chairman), Comrs. Edgar Dibden (Vice-Chairman), Clay, James, Lt.-Comr. Coutts, Comr. Astbury, Lt.-Comr. H. Mitchell, Col. Feltwell (Sec.).

Reliance Bank Limited

111 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4
Phone: Central 2350

Managing Director:

Commissioner William Clay

MANAGER: COLONEL FRANK FAIRBANK
Secretary: Brigadier Ronald Wallace

FROM 1890 to 1900 The Salvation Army Bank operated. Then the business was transferred to the Reliance Bank Limited, a legally constituted body registered under the Companies Acts.

The bank has special facilities with other banks in the British Isles for the convenience of its customers, and is able to offer varied types of banking service. Bills of exchange, annuities, dividends, pensions, etc., can be collected.

Deposit accounts—withdrawals on demand—receive interest at 2½ per cent per annum. Not more than £1,000 may be deposited in any one year.

No fees are paid to directors, and profits, after adequate provision for reserves, are paid over to The Salvation Army. Capital, £60,000; Reserve Fund, £88,606; and Deposits (March 31, 1955), £1,911,454.

DIRECTORS: General Wilfred Kitching (President); Comrs. Edgar Dibden (Vice-President), Clay (Chairman); Lt.-Comrs. Beaven, H. Mitchell; Cols. Feltwell, Pallant, A. Robinson, Fairbank, Brigr. Wallace (Sec.).

Land and Industrial Colony, Hadleigh, Essex

Tel. Address: Salvation Hadleigh Essex.
Phone: Hadleigh 58550.

MANAGER: COLONEL GEORGE R. BELL

HADLEIGH COLONY, situated on the Thames Estuary, includes a Roman site and the remains of Plantagenet Hadleigh Castle, the ruins of which are of general public interest and under the guardianship of the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Landmarks.

The colony's chief purpose is the social uplifting of men who need the Army's help and training in agricultural work, while adequate provision

is made for their spiritual and physical welfare and recreation.

Among the departments in operation are farming, stock-raising, market garden, nursery and glasshouses, extensive fruit orchards and dairy. Some of the latest farming machinery is in use and up-to-date methods followed.

A modern brick-making plant has facilities for producing 60,000 good quality bricks weekly.

Emigration and Settlement Department

73 Queen Victoria Street,
London, E.C. 4

Tel. Address: Launching Cent London.
Phone: Central 2350.

Director: Commissioner W. Alex. Ebbs

THE Salvation Army Migration and Settlement Department came into being as a distinct branch of Army operations in 1903 and, in accordance with governing principles laid down by William Booth, transferred overseas a quarter of a million persons. Fewer than one per cent proved failures.

During the past year, boys selected by the Army, and approved by the Australian authorities, have proceeded in organized parties, at regular intervals, to our farm at Riverview, Queensland, where, after training, each boy has been found employment on the land. After-care, covering an adequate period, is exercised by the Army, and every help and encouragement given to the lads to make good in their new occupations. Most encouraging reports of progress and development have been received.

In co-operation with the Australian Government, the transfer and settlement of a number of families has been effected.

Collaborating with Territorial Headquarters in Canada, the department has helped in the transfer and placing in the Dominion of many classes of migrants, as well as the reuniting of families.

The Traffic Section is designed to serve travellers by sea, rail, coach and airways in the United Kingdom and throughout the world.

The Salvation Army Assurance Society Limited

Chief Office: 220/226 Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1

Inland Tel. Address: 'Lyfegiving Weso', London'; Overseas: 'Lyfegiving London'. Phone: Museum 9292.

Managing Director:

Commissioner Ranulph M. Astbury

GENERAL MANAGER: COLONEL JOHN HUGHES

Secretary:

Brigadier George Langdon, F.C.I.I.

FEW in 1891 would have cared to predict the astonishing result of the decision of William Booth to acquire the Charter of the Methodist and General Assurance Society—later to become The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Limited—but the succeeding years have shown how wise and practical was that venture.

With inspired foresight, William Booth saw in the 'S.A.A.S.' a team of men and women touching human need often at a family's darkest hour and, although he could not have anticipated the extent and success of its operations, he realized that here was an opportunity for service which should not be neglected.

Representatives, the majority of whom are Salvation Army soldiers, call each week on more than 360,000 homes, and it is impossible to accomplish this without meeting many types of need. The fact that insurance relieves financial strain is readily recognized, but the function of a Salvationist with spiritual resources increases the value of the society beyond material reckoning.

Here is the fundamental difference: the policyholder is not only a client, but a friend of The Salvation Army, and the Salvation Army assurance agent or officer is the 'padre of the people'.

No fees are paid to directors, and the society's profits, after an allocation to policyholders, are paid over to The Salvation Army.

The following figures indicate its growth:

Year	Policies	Premium Income £	Total Funds £
1895	38,500	6,992	14,039
1914	711,133	364,408	978,722
1924	1,052,770	751,153	3,109,673
1944	2,041,378	1,784,419	10,322,641
1954	2,008,527	2,463,253	17,206,289

DIRECTORS: General Wilfred Kitching (President); Comrs. Edgar Dibden (Vice-President), Astbury (Chairman), Clay, James, Muir; Lt.-Comrs. Beaven, H. Mitchell; Col. J. Hughes; Lt.-Col. Villeneuve. Brigr. G. Langdon (Sec.).

STAFF: *Staff Sec.:* Lt.-Col. McGowan; *Chief Accountant:* Lt.-Col. Villeneuve; *Chief Cashier:* Maj. Chisholm; *Claims:* Lt.-Col. Middleton; *Field Manager:* Lt.-Col. Lawson; *Industrial Branch:* Brigr. F. Grant; *Ordinary Branch:* Lt.-Col. J. Robinson; *Property:* Col. A. Jones; *Actuarial:* Sen.-Major H. Wright; *Audit:* Lt.-Col. Norton; *Powers Samas:* Sen.-Major Geo. Wright; *Records:* Brigr. F. Adams; *Supplies:* Sen.-Major Gaze.

DIVISIONS: *North London:* 111 Paster Gdns., Upper Edmonton, London, N. 18; Ph.: Palmers Green 8510. *N.W. London:* 64 Hibbert Rd., Harrow Weald.; Ph.: Harrow 3166. *South London:* 40 South Park Crescent, Catford, London, S.E. 6; Ph.: Hither Green 4558. *East London:* 71 Masheters Walk, Romford, Essex; Ph.: Romford 3943. *West London:* 3 The Larches, Long Lane, Hillingdon, Middlesex; Ph.: Uxbridge 2293. *Birmingham North:* 244 Ridgeacre Rd., Quinton, Birmingham 32. *Birmingham South:* 83 Vibart Rd., Yardley; Ph.: Stechford 2564. *Bristol:* 28 West Broadway, Westbury, Bristol; Ph.: Bristol 41542. *Brighton:* 134 Waldegrave Rd., Brighton 6; Ph.: Brighton 54338. *Cardiff:* 14 Bwlch Rd., Fairwater, Cardiff; Ph.: Llandaff 71574. *Eastern:* 4 Heather Ave., Hellesdon, Norwich; Ph.: Norwich 24986. *Edinburgh:* 5 Roseburn Crescent, Edinburgh 12; Ph.: Edinburgh 63169. *Glasgow:* 13 Broomhill Terr., W. 1; Ph.: Shettleston 3822. *Hull:* 13 Burniston Rd., Hull; Ph.: Hull 43872. *Ireland:* 16 Howard St., Belfast; Ph.: Belfast 24970. *Kent:* 122 Boundary Rd., Chatham; Ph.: Chatham 2622. *Leeds:* 41 Roman Ave., Leeds 8; Ph.: Leeds 661976. *Liverpool:* 12 Honey Green Lane, West Derby, Liverpool; Ph.: Stoneycroft 7844. *Manchester:* 37 Woodstock Rd., Finswood, Manchester 16; Ph.: Chorlton 2166. *Middlesbrough:* 44 Ridley Ave., Acklam, Middlesbrough; Ph.: Middlesbrough 86444. *Newcastle upon Tyne:*

27 Oakwood Ave., Harlow Green Estate, Low Fell, Gateshead; Ph.: Low Fell 75754. Northampton: 35 Mayfield Rd. Nottingham: 24 Abingdon Rd., West Bridgford, Nottingham; Ph.: Nottingham 89193. Paisley: 116 Glasgow Rd., Paisley; Ph.: Paisley 5319. Plymouth: 48 Ridge Park Ave., Mutley, Plymouth; Ph.: Plymouth 60244. Preston: 2 Rossall Rd., Cadley Causeway, Fulwood, Preston, Lancs.; Ph.: Preston 86969. Sheffield: 7 Daleview Rd., Sheffield 8; Ph.: Sheffield 72916. Southampton: 33 Lucombe Rd., Southampton; Ph.: Southampton 71788. Swansea: 11 Lon-Mefus, Tycoch, Swansea; Ph.: Swansea 22688. Conference Centre: Rosehill, Peppard Rd., Emmer Green, Reading; Ph.: Reading 72712. Holiday Homes: Carleton House, 3 Sea View Terr., Westbrook, Margate; Ph.: Thanet 21719. St. Christopher's, 15 Sea Rd., Westgate, Kent; Ph.: Thanet 31182. Cliff House, 13 Belle Vue Rd., Southbourne, Bournemouth; Ph.: Southbourne 44701.

The Salvation Army Fire Insurance Corporation Limited

4 Holywell Hill, St. Albans, Herts.

Phone: St. Albans 5634.

Managing Director:

Commissioner Ranulph M. Astbury

MANAGER: COLONEL HARRY COOTE

Secretary: Major Arthur P. Tilney

THE Corporation, registered by the Board of Trade in 1909, took over the Fire Insurance Department of International Headquarters, and henceforward also issued policies to the general public, as well as writing the insurances on all buildings and contents belonging to The Salvation Army in the United Kingdom. The corporation, in addition to writing all branches of fire insurance, issues household comprehensive, burglary and plate glass policies, effects insurances for motor-cars and cycles, and all insurances other than life.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: General Wilfred Kitching (President); Comrs. Edgar Dibden (Vice-President), Astbury (Chairman), Clay; Lt.-Comr. H. Mitchell; Cols. Coote, J. Hughes. Major A. P. Tilney (Sec.).

Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.

**Judd Street, King's Cross,
London, W.C. 1**

Tel. Address: 'Savingly Kincross London.'
Phone: Euston 1656

Secretary for Trade:

Commissioner Hugh P. Muir

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL E. MYERS

'S.P. and S.' could be termed the commissariat of The Salvation Army, supplying goods to territories throughout the world, and materially equipping the Salvationist for warfare.

As the name implies, it is the publishing house for much of the Army's literature in the English language; uniforms are tailored and bonnets made on the premises; and the well-equipped store in Judd Street provides for the needs of corps and home.

From the Campfield factory come brass instruments, made by craftsmen.

The Campfield Press, a first-class printing house, employing nearly 300 men and women, operates in a competitive market in keeping with Christian principles.

In 1917 Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd., was incorporated as a private limited liability company, paying all dividends to the central funds of The Salvation Army.

DIRECTORS: General Wilfred Kitching (President); Comrs. Edgar Dibden (Vice-President), Clay (Chairman), Muir (Managing Director); Lt.-Comr. H. Mitchell; Col. Wainwright. Col. Myers (Sec.).

STAFF: Financial: Lt.-Col. Kington; Musical Instruments, Publications: Sen.-Major B. Adams; Music Editorial: Col. Keway; Publishing: Brigr. Cozens; Literature: Brigr. G. Heath; Export: Brigr. G. Avery; Furnishing: Sen.-Major Varnals; Uniform: Brigr. Rayner (men's), Sen.-Major Gertrude Candy (women's); Millinery and Outfit: Mrs. Col. Emily Wright; Dispatch: Sen.-Major Babb.

GLASGOW DEPOT: 10 Clydeview, Dumbarton Road.

BRASS INSTRUMENT FACTORY: Campfield, St. Albans.

The Campfield Press, St. Albans, Herts.
Phone: St. Albans 602 and 603

DIRECTOR: COL. JOHN WAINWRIGHT
Works Manager: Lt.-Col. W. Pritchard

International (William Booth Memorial) Training College

Denmark Hill, London, S.E. 5

Tel. Address: 'Traincoll London, S.E. 5'. Phone: Brixton 6261.

Training Principal: Lieut.-Commissioner Frederick L. Coutts
GENERAL SECRETARY:

The training of Salvation Army officers, begun in 1880 at Hackney (London) and carried on at Clapton from 1882, was in 1929 transferred to Denmark Hill. The William Booth Memorial Training College opened on Monday, July 8, 1929, by George VI (then Duke of Kent), at present provides residential accommodation for 300 cadets.

THE 1954/55 'Soul Winners' session coincided with two important anniversaries—the seventy-fifth of the commencement of the training of officers, and the twenty-fifth of the opening of the William Booth Memorial College at Denmark Hill. This last event was celebrated by a meeting of praise in which thanks were given to God for the life and work of those associated with the college during the past quarter of a century.

On May 13, 1955, in the Royal Albert Hall, London, 216 sergeants and cadets were commissioned to the Men's and Women's Social Work, the Goodwill Work, the Assurance Society, missionary lands and the British Field. This concluded their nine months' residential training but, in many instances, was preceded—and with all will be followed—by further tuition in Salvation Army principles and practice.

As in the past, cadets were drawn from all trades and professions. Four of the five continents were represented, thus maintaining the international character of the college. One feature of this session was an outstanding number of young married couples.

*The sword of truth is not for carnal hands,
 No life it takes, no innocent lays low,
 No casual tear provokes, no needless sigh,
 No wanton wound inflicts, no heedless blow.
 The enemy who fears this sword is sin,
 The sinner loses nothing but his chains;
 Power matches hope, strength and desire accord,
 The soul once bound eternal freedom gains.*

From the 'Sword Bearers' sessional song.

During training special attention was given to the study of the Bible and Christian doctrine, and new experiments were also tried in personal evangelism. A particularly fruitful week-end campaign was staged in the city of Birmingham, and this was followed by ten-day campaigns in centres as widely separated as Edinburgh, Hanley, Worcester, Gainsborough, Oldham and Bournemouth.

The aim of training is to produce young men and women officers grounded in a Biblical faith, at home in their approach to people at the street corner as well as on the platform, alert and adaptable in every situation and willing, for Christ's sake, to be the servants of all.

As we go to press, the 'Sword Bearers' are assembling, and the venue of their regular Thursday night public meeting—the Camberwell hall in Lomond Grove—has been reconditioned throughout in readiness for the session's work.

STAFF: WOMEN'S SIDE: *Chief Officer:* Lt.-Col. Winifred Haines. MEN'S SIDE: *Chief Officer:* Lt.-Col. Mingay.

Education Officer: Lt.-Col. G. Mitchell.

Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland

Headquarters: Middlesex House, 110-112 Middlesex Street,
Bishopsgate, London, E. 1

Tel. Address: 'Submerged Edo London.' Phone: Bishopsgate 6831.

Governor: Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL CHARLES W. COX

Prison-gate homes were established in England in 1884; cheap food depots in 1888, and in 1890 William Booth, in 'In Darkest England and the Way Out', set forth a comprehensive scheme of social service. A year later, the social work of the Army was legally established by trust deed.

Much of the 'Darkest England' scheme has materialized and provided a pattern for similar endeavour in other lands.

A VISIT to any men's social work centre should convince the most sceptical that thousands of men are friendless and lonely; others require special care and guidance; many, having faltered by the way, on release from prison find it difficult to rehabilitate themselves in society. To meet the needs of all such men, experienced and sympathetic officers daily give themselves, by the grace of God, in joyful service.

The volume of work in Great Britain and Ireland increases. In hostels this year 5,551,203 cheap meals and 2,966,241 beds have been supplied; 17,200 men have been found work or otherwise helped, and amongst those found work were 499 men discharged from prison.

Improvement of properties has received much attention. The opening by H.R.H. The Princess Royal of a new hostel in Sheffield on February 24, 1955, was a milestone in men's social history in this country, as it was the first hostel ever to be built for the purpose and made possible through the J. G. Graves Charitable Trust. The Lord Mayor of Sheffield entertained Her Royal Highness, other distinguished guests and General and Mrs. Kitching to luncheon in the City Hall prior to the opening.

Close co-operation maintained between the men's social department and local authorities has resulted in establishing hostels in various provincial cities. Evangelistic meetings held in each hostel on weekdays, and Sunday morning and evening, are well

attended and decisions for Christ have been made by many men.

During the year the investigation and reconciliation department dealt with 5,015 cases. Visitation in H.M. Prisons has been carried out satisfactorily, practically every establishment in the United Kingdom being visited weekly, and attention given to the welfare of the families of men serving sentence. Salvation Army bands and songster brigades, with the permission of the governors, have given festivals to prisoners.

The Approved Home-Hostel at Redheugh, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, where boys (aged 14-18 years) on probation are trained, continues to meet a need in Scotland.

STAFF: *Chaplain:* Lt.-Col. F. Stoker; *Financial:* Col. C. Green; *Industrial:* Lt.-Col. A. Groom; *Investigation and Anti-Suicide:* Brigr. H. Langdon; *Prison Work:* Lt.-Col. Pull.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.O.S.:

London: Lt.-Col. B. Gilliard; *Ireland:* Brigr. J. Smith; *Lancs.:* Brigr. Cannell; *Midland:* Brigr. Harman; *North-Eastern:* Sen.-Major Stublings; *Scotland:* Lt.-Col. Attrill; *Western:* Sen.-Major J. Spencer; *Yorks.:* Brigr. B. Wright.

Hostels for Working Men

LONDON. *Bermondsey:* Spa Home, 122 Spa Rd., S.E. 16; *Bermondsey* 1215. *Blackfriars:* 259-263 Waterloo Rd., S.E. 1; Waterloo 4591. *East London Hostel:* 20 Garford St., West India Dock Rd., E. 14; East 1520. *Gt. Western:* 31-33 Lisson St., N.W. 1; Paddington 8563. *Middlesex St.:* 116 Middlesex St., E. 1; Bishopsgate 1914. *Old St.:* 88a Old St., E.C. 1; Clerkenwell

4773. *Victoria Home:* 177 Whitechapel Rd., E. 1; Bishopsgate 2824. *Westminster:* 18 Gt. Peter St., S.W. 1; Abbey 1546.

PROVINCIAL. *Bath:* 10 North Parade Buildings; Bath 4000. *Belfast:* 56 Waring St.; Belfast 20320. *Birkenhead:* 17-21 Price St.; Birkenhead 3937. *Birmingham:* 26 Loveday St.; Aston Cross 5730; 8-10 Ryder St.; Colmore 4032; 83-87 Jamaica Row; Midland 5110; 113-114 Moor St.; Midland 1157. *Blackburn:* 31 King St.; Blackburn 5048. *Bolton:* 96-100 St. George's Rd.; Bolton 3817. *Bradford:* 13-19 Richard St.; Bradford 27986; 11 Peel St.; Bradford 28981. *Bristol:* 7-8 Portland Square; Bristol 24640. *Burnley:* 1 Calder St.; Burnley 3436. *Cambridge:* 160 East Rd.; Cambridge 2992. *Cardiff:* 240 Bute St.; Cardiff 26747. *Coventry:* 11 London Rd.; Coventry 2487. *Darlington:* Airedale House, 20 Freeman's Place; Darlington 3358. *Derby:* 124 London Rd.; Derby 43611. *Edinburgh:* 1 Pleasance; Waverley 1377. *Glasgow:* 102 London Rd.; Bell 2320; *Govan:* 65 Maclean St.; Ibrox 0535. *Greenock:* 5 Westburn Sq.; Greenock 21572. *Grimsby:* 4 Central Market, Victoria Sq.; Grimsby 3956. *Halifax:* 4-6 Carlton Pl.; Halifax 4864. *Hull:* Victoria Mans., Gt. Passage St.; Hull 35604. *Ipswich:* Lyndon House, 107 Fore St.; Ipswich 51070. *Leeds:* 36 Lisbon St.; Leeds 23436; 17 Stafford St.; Hunslet 75743. *Leith:* 57 Tolbooth Wynd; Edinburgh 36146. *Londonderry:* 24 Pump St.; Londonderry 3453. *Liverpool:* 8-10 Norton St.; North 1683. *Macclesfield:* 19 Derby St.; Macclesfield 2002. *Manchester:* 6 Chepstow St.; Central 6271; 26 Clifford St.; Ardwick 2124; 8-10 Francis St.; Blackfriars 3240. *Newcastle upon Tyne:* Men's Palace, Pilgrim St.; Newcastle 24841. *Nottingham:* 2 Aberdeen St.; Nottingham 47997. *Paisley:* 26 New Sneddon St.; Paisley 3942. *Plymouth:* 102 King St.; Plymouth 60521. *Rochdale:* 1 Old Mill St.; Rochdale 2796. *Sheffield:* Fitzwilliam St., Sheffield 25158. *Southampton:* 10-14 Bond St., Northam; Southampton 22508. *St. Helens:* Salisbury House, 14 Salisbury St.; St. Helens 4302. *Stoke-on-Trent:* 6a Lovatt St.; Hanley 48712. *Sunderland:* 5-8 High St. East; Sunderland 5085. *Walsall:* 35 Goodall St.; Walsall 4218. *Warrington:* Crossley St.

Hotels

Liverpool: Arden House, Arden Street; Liverpool North 1079. *Sheffield:* Button Lane; Sheffield 25158.

EIRE. *York House:* York St., Dublin; Dublin 54039.

Industrial Centres

LONDON. *Bermondsey:* 124 Spa Rd., S.E. 16 (Waste Paper, Laundry, Tin-Box and Mattress Making, Salvage and Conveyance); Bermondsey 1107-8.

PROVINCIAL. *Bath:* 10 North Parade Buildings; Bath 4000. *Belfast:* 56 Waring St., Belfast 20320. *Birmingham:* 74 Legge St.; Aston Cross 1308. *Bradford:* 16-19 Richard St.; Bradford 27986. *Bristol:* 27-31 Houlton St.; Bristol 24640. *Edinburgh:* 1 Pleasance; Waverley 1377. *Glasgow:* 51-57 Green-dyke St.; Bell 0866. *Grimsby:* 4 Central Market, Victoria Sq.; Grimsby 3956. *Hull:* 11 Chapel Lane; Hull 16462. *Leith:* 57 Tolbooth Wynd; Edinburgh 36146. *Leeds:* 17 Stafford St., Hunslet; Hunslet 75743. *Liverpool:* Salevator Centre, Arden St. *Manchester:* 9 Hulme St.; Central 3737. *Newcastle upon Tyne:* Pilgrim St.; Newcastle 24841. *Nottingham:* 2 Aberdeen St.; Nottingham 47997. *Plymouth:* 102 King St.; Plymouth 60521. *Rochdale:* 1 Old Mill St.; Rochdale 2796. *Sheffield:* 26 Ellin St.; Sheffield 21948. *Southampton:* 10-14 Bond St., Northam; Southampton 22508. *Sunderland:* 5-8 High St. East; Sunderland 5085.

Eventide Homes for Married Couples and Single Men

Holywood: The Sir Samuel Kelly Memorial (S.A.) Eventide Home, Ballymenoch, Holywood, Co. Down; Ph.: Holywood 2293. *North Walsham:* The Mildred Duff Memorial Eventide Home, 73 Happisburgh Rd., North Walsham, Norfolk; North Walsham 3292. *Radcliffe:* Oakfield, 107 Bingham Rd., Radcliffe-on-Trent, nr. Nottingham; Radcliffe 316.

Eventide Homes for Men only

LONDON. *Ripon Lodge,* 16 Grove Park, Denmark Hill, S.E. 5; Brixton 5097. 20 Garford St., West India Dock Rd., Poplar, E. 14; East 1520.

PROVINCIAL. *Clevedon:* Mowbray, 2 Elton Rd., Clevedon, Somerset, Clevedon 3587. *Dumbarton:* Methlan Park, Clydeside St., Dumbarton; Dumbarton 356. *Edinburgh:* Davidson House, 266 Colinton Rd., Edinburgh 87117. *Stanstead Abbotts:* The Felix Booth Memorial Eventide Home, Netherfield House, Cats Hill, Stanstead Abbotts, nr. Ware, Herts; Stanstead Abbotts 191. *Whitchurch:* Wicksted Hall, Wirsall, nr. Whitchurch, Salop; Whitchurch 13.

The Royal Soldiers' Home

266 Colinton Rd., Edinburgh 11; Edinburgh 87117.

Approved Home Hostel for Boys
Redheugh, Kilbirnie, Ayrshire; Beith
434.

Prisoners' Aid
110-112 Middlesex St., London, E. 1.*

Investigation and Anti-Suicide Bureau
110-112 Middlesex St., London, E. 1.*

Employment Bureaux
110-112 Middlesex St., London, E. 1.*
Bath: 10 North Parade Buildings;
Belfast: 56 Waring St.; *Birkenhead:* 17-
21 Price St.; *Birmingham:* 26 Loveday
St.; *Blackburn:* 31 King St.; *Bolton:*
96-100 St. George's Rd.; *Bradford:* 11
Peel St.; *Burnley:* 1 Calder St.; *Bristol:*
7-8 Portland Sq.; *Cardiff:* 240 Bute St.;
Coventry: 11 London Rd.; *Derby:* 124-

126 London Rd.; *Edinburgh:* 1 Pleas-
ance; *Glasgow:* 102 London Rd.;
Govan: 65 Maclean St.; *Greenock:* 5
Westburn Sq.; *Grimsby:* 4 Central Mar-
ket, Victoria Sq.; *Halifax:* 4-6 Carlton
Pl.; *Hull:* Victoria Mans., Gt. Passage
St.; *Ipswich:* Lyndon House, 107 Fore
St.; *Leeds:* 36 Lisbon St.; *Leith:* 57 Tol-
booth Wynd; *Liverpool:* 8-10 Norton
St.; *Macclesfield:* 19 Derby St.; *Man-
chester:* 9 Hulme St.; *Newcastle:* Men's
Palace, Pilgrim St.; *Nottingham:* 2
Aberdeen St.; *Paisley:* 26 New Sneddon
St.; *Plymouth:* 102 King St.; *Rochdale:*
1 Old Mill St.; *Sheffield:* 26 Ellin St.;
Southampton: 14 Bond St., Northam;
Stoke-on-Trent: 6a Lovatt St.; *Sunder-
land:* 5-8 High St. East; *Walsall:* 35
Goodall St.

*Ph.: Bishopsgate 6831.

International College for Officers

The Cedars, 34 Sydenham Hill, London, S.E. 26

Phone: Forest Hill 3001.

Principal : Lieut.-Commissioner Alfred J. Gilliard

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL : BRIGADIER OLIVE M. GATRALL

To advance the Army's spiritual and administrative effectiveness, an International Staff Training Lodge (later known as the International Staff College) was opened at Clapton on May 11, 1905, and groups of officers received instruction adapted to the needs of their respective appointments. On two occasions the work of this enterprise has had to be suspended. The present college, established in 1950, has welcomed 427 officers from all parts of the world for intensive training.

THE college has accommodation for twenty-five officers. Each course occupies eight weeks. Headed by the General, the most able and expert minds on Army administration contribute to the lectures.

Studies apply closely to the work of the Army and current problems. Last year's sessions, for instance, included a detailed survey of communism, and the relationship of the Salvationist to the Muslim and Roman Catholic world, and in the welfare state. Reports given by those attending the course threw light on conditions in many parts of the world. All Salvation Army activities and procedure are covered. Discussions range from 'religion and education', to the

handling of delinquents. In addition to general courses, two of the 1955 sessions were devoted to corps officers, and to editors and writers.

Field work includes observation of social service centres in Britain and participation in adult and young people's evangelistic work.

The age of students is around thirty to fifty years; their ranks are from Captain to Lt.-Colonel. Countries represented in the last three sessions were Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Indonesia, Malaya, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, West Indies, Rhodesia and the U.S.A.

Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland

Headquarters: 280 Mare Street, Hackney, London, E. 8
Tel. Address: 'Reclaim London.' **Phone:** Amherst 1181.

Leader: Commissioner Emma Davies

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL DOROTHY MUIRHEAD

Distressed by the plight of unfortunate girls, a London Salvationist received several of them into her house. This led to the opening of a rescue home at Whitechapel, in 1884—nucleus of the present widespread agencies, for which the Purity Agitation of 1885 revealed urgent need. Until 1912 the ever-expanding work was directed by Mrs. General W. Bramwell Booth.

The midnight work dates from 1886. The first children's home was opened in 1901, the first eventide home in 1910, and the Mothers' Hospital at Clapton in 1913.

SEVENTIETH anniversary celebrations of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland brought forth a wealth of outside friendship and interest. Unusual events included an exhibition of Salvationist-art held at Foyles. Many distinguished friends attended, some to gain new knowledge of the Army's women's social activities. To mark the 90th year of the Movement, Comr. Emma Davies conducted tree-planting ceremonies in the grounds of many social work institutions.

To meet the need of the working girl another hostel, Pear Tree Cottage, Bristol, has been opened.

Calls for care of the aged are unceasing, and our twenty-nine eventide homes prove insufficient to accommodate the many lonely and old who require admission. The extension at Exmouth, opened on Saturday, June 11, should, in a measure, help.

Work among over 700 unmarried mothers in the fifteen maternity homes engaged our officers' attention throughout the year. The usefulness of this particular branch of service has been improved by added accommodation in Cardiff.

Student-nurses at the Mothers' Hospital, Clapton, come from Lebanon, Ethiopia, Persia, Gaza, Africa, Scandinavia, India and America. Tuition at this centre often leads to the dedication of the nurse's life to spiritual as well as humanitarian ends. Instruction received at the Mothers' Club, held on four nights a week, helps much toward establishing happy homes, healthy children and contented

mothers. Last year the two maternity hospitals received 5,221 in-patients, and 5,233 out-patients. In addition, 2,236 married patients were nursed in maternity homes.

Training in child-care and home-making of child-neglecting mothers, who otherwise would serve a prison sentence, continues. An official survey revealed a high percentage of success.

The visitation of women in prison and their after-care has saved many from further disaster. The friendless are met on discharge by women social officers, given hospitality in our institutions, helped to find work, and with hope renewed they face the world afresh.

Five homes afford security for many unwanted and unhappy children, who find companionship and laughter in place of loneliness and distress.

Opportunity afforded in nine approved schools, homes and hostels is far-reaching in the building of good citizens. A life-saving guard troop for senior girls in one such home has resulted in greatly improved health, behaviour and standards of honesty.

As the 443 officers engage in 'For Christ and the people' campaign, their soul-saving efforts will, as in the past, be furthered by the living evidence of their daily dedication to a ministry of help and healing. Last year 878 women and girls knelt at the Penitent-form in 101 social homes.

The following statistics indicate the work undertaken by some of our branches during the past year:

AFTER-CARE WORK: Letters sent to women who have passed through the homes, 9,136.

HOSTELS: Beds supplied to homeless women, 198,033; meals supplied to same, 712,285.

MATERNITY: Births in connection with hospitals, homes and district nursing centres, 5,429; attendances at ante-natal, post-natal and child welfare clinics, 40,847.

EVENTIDE HOMES (for aged persons): 29; accommodation, 949.

PRISON WORK: Women visited, 4,296; helped on discharge, 1,025; received into homes, 46.

MISSING FRIENDS: Inquiries, 1,205; successfully traced, 358.

STAFF: Asst. C.S.: Brigr. Annie Connolly; Applicants, *Midnight and Police Courts*: Lt.-Col. Doris Rendell; Children's Aid: Brigr. R. Williams; Financial: Col. W. Wotton.

DISTRICTS WITH D.O.s:

London: Brigr. Dorothy Jacobs; *Eventide:* Brigr. Edith Sandbach; *Belfast:* Brigr. Jessie Thorniley; *Birmingham:* Sen-Major Nora Parsons; *Bradninch:* Brigr. Ethel Woods; *Bristol:* Brigr. Lena Peck; *Edinburgh:* Lt.-Col. Kathleen Troth; *Glasgow:* Lt.-Col. Agnes Thomson; *Godalming:* Sen-Major Maude Simpson; *Leeds:* Brigr. Ada Stevens; *Liverpool:* Brigr. Gladys Goodall; *Manchester:* Lt.-Col. Mary Grant.

Maternity Hospitals

London: The Mothers' Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Rd., E. 5; Amherst 6661-6666. *Hospital Matron (also District Officer):* Lt.-Col. Ruth Foxton; *Secretary Superintendent:* Lt.-Col. Bovan. *Manchester:* The Crossley Hospital, 13-15 Mitchell Street, Ancoats, Manchester; Ardwick 3606.

Maternity Homes

Belfast: Thorndale House, Duncairn Avenue, Antrim Rd.; Belfast 43900. *Birmingham:* Lyncroft House, 99-101 Handsworth Wood Rd., Birmingham 20; Northern (Birmingham) 4972. *Bradninch:* Dunmore, Bradninch, Devon; Hele 238. *Bristol:* Mount Hope, 10 Ashley Hill, Bristol 6; Bristol 57120. *Cardiff:* Northlands, North Rd.; Cardiff 20885. *Dundee:* Florence Booth House, Clement Park, Lochee; Dundee 67317. *Edinburgh:* Tor, Corstorphine Rd., Murrayfield 12; Edinburgh 64546. *Glasgow:* Homeland, 1014 Gt. Western

Rd., Kelvinside; Western 1194. *Cleveden House, 5 Cleveden Rd., Kelvinside; Western 2470.* *Leeds:* Mount Cross, Broad Lane, Bramley 13; Pudsey 3810. *Liverpool:* Elmswood, North Mossley Hill Rd., Mossley Hill 18; Allerton 2856. *London:* Crossways, 9 Amhurst Park, Stamford Hill, N. 16; Stamford Hill 3303. *Sapsworth House, 122-4 Lower Clapton Rd., E. 5;* Amherst 0272. *Manchester:* Adswood, 460 Bury New Rd., Salford, Manchester 7; Broughton 2305. *Newcastle:* Hopedene, 1a Gloucester Terrace, Elswick Rd., Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 4; Newcastle 33778.

Maternity District Posts

LONDON: *Clapton:* 143-153 Lr. Clapton Rd., E. 5; Amherst 6661-6666. *Ilford:* 347 Becontree Ave., Dagenham, Essex; Seven Kings 1151. *Bellingham:* 17 Bellingham Green, S.E. 6; Hither Green 1873. *Dagenham:* 1082 Green Lane, Dagenham, Essex; Seven Kings 4228. *Downham:* 108 Ivory Down, nr. Bromley, Kent; Hither Green 4218. *Shoreditch:* 249 Hackney Rd., E. 2; Shoreditch 8865.

Midnight and Patrol Work

London: 2nd Flat, 2 Guilford St., Gray's Inn Rd., W.C. 1; Holborn 9307.

Approved Schools for Girls

Batley: Hyrstlands, Track Rd., Batley, Yorks.; Dewsbury 340. *Chislehurst:* Avalon, Summerhill, Chislehurst, Kent; Imperial 3003. *East Grinstead:* Woodlands, London Rd., East Grinstead, Sussex; East Grinstead 19.

Girls' Training Homes

Belfast: Thorndale House, Duncairn Ave., Antrim Rd.; Belfast 43900. *Glasgow:* Ardenshaw, 45 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollokshields; Glasgow South 0673. *Southsea:* Summerlands, 9 Villiers Rd.; Portsmouth 4223.

Hostels for Girls

Brighton: 10 Wellington Rd.; Brighton 22114. *Bristol:* Pear Tree Cottage, 10a Ashley Hill, Bristol 6; Bristol 57120. *Dublin:* Castle Park House, 21 Haddon Rd., Clontarf; Dublin 335640. *Glasgow:* Ardenshaw, 45 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollokshields; Glasgow South 0673. *Leeds:* Spring Grove House, 36 Alexandra Rd.; Leeds 51521. *London:* Lanark House, 13 Laura Place, Clapton, E. 5; Amherst 2774.

Probation Homes for Girls

Birmingham: The Hawthorns, Ladywood Rd., Edgbaston; Edgbaston 0358. *Cheltenham:* Charlton Court, Charlton Kings, Glos.; Cheltenham 54932.

London: St. Cuthbert's, 33 Ross Rd., South Norwood, S.E. 25; Livingstone 2886. St. Margaret's, 6 Sydenham Hill, S.E. 26; Sydenham 6792. **Sheffield:** Newstead, 29-31 Kenwood Park Rd., Sheffield 7; Sheffield 51366.

Probation Hostel for Girls

Sheffield: Longden House, 29-31 Kenwood Park Rd., Sheffield 7; Sheffield 51366.

Children's Homes

Liverpool: Strawberry Field, Beaconsfield Rd., Woolton, Liverpool; Gateacre 1647. **London:** The Haven, 42 Crystal Palace Park Rd., S.E. 26; Sydenham 8666. Springfield Lodge, Grove Hill Rd., Denmark Hill, S.E. 5; Brixton 5801. **Rochester:** Green Acre, 114 Borstal Rd.; Chatham 2683. **Southport:** Marshfield, 79 Albert Rd.; Southport 55576.

Training Home for Mothers with Children

Plymouth: Mayflower, Seymour Rd., Mannamead; Plymouth 60302.

Hostels for Mothers with Children

Belfast: Thorndale House, Duncain Ave., Antrim Rd.; Belfast 43900. **Glasgow:** The Knowe, 301 Albert Drive, Pollokshields; Pollock 0030.

Eventide Homes

Bath: The Aikman Eventide Home, Bathwick Hill; Bath 2680. **Belfast:** Glen Alva, 19 Cliftonville Rd.; Belfast 43185. **Bute:** Laidlaw Memorial Home, Ascog, Bute; Rothesay 298. **Buxton:** The Hawthorns, Burlington Rd.; Buxton 700. **Dundee:** Cidhmore, Perth Rd.; Dundee 68300. **Edinburgh:** Ashbrook, Ferry Rd., West; Granton 83535. Sunnyside, 29 South Oswald Rd.; Edinburgh 43195. **Exmouth:** Hulham House, Hulham Rd.; Exmouth 3369. **Glasgow:** Glencairn, Burnside; Stonelaw 4522. Raisdale, 605 Parkhouse Rd., Barrhead; Barrhead 1130. **Godalming:** Grenville, Eashing, Godalming, Surrey; Godalming 218. **Hassocks:** Villa Adusta, Keymer Rd., Hassocks, Sussex; Hassocks 184. **Liverpool:** The Mary Fowler, Yew Tree Rd., Allerton; Gate-

acre 1089. Orrell Hey, Orrell Rd., Bootle; Bootle 2846. **London:** Alver Bank, West Rd., Clapham, S.W. 4; Macaulay 3028. Ribblesdale, 27 Crystal Palace Park Rd., S.E. 26; Sydenham 6173. **Manchester:** Holt House, Headlands Drive, Hilton Lane, Prestwich, nr. Manchester; Prestwich 2564. Laurel Bank, 19-21 Northumberland St., Salford 7; Broughton 1167. **Marlow:** Wittington, Medmenham, nr. Marlow, Bucks.; Marlow 800. **Oldham:** Blenheim House, 101 Waterloo St.; Main 1267. **St. Leonards:** The Lindens, 18 Upper Maze Hill; Hastings 733. **Sandridge:** Lyndon, Sandridge, nr. St. Albans, Herts.; St. Albans 1050. **Southborough:** Rosemead, Speldhurst Rd., Southborough, nr. Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Southborough 73. **Southend:** David and Minnie Lamb Memorial Home, 40 West St., Prittlewell; Southend 49079. **Stirlingshire:** Baldoran, 50 Campsie Rd., Milton-of-Campsie, Stirlingshire; Lennoxtown 258. **Warrington:** Southlands, Hallhook Rd., Penketh, nr. Warrington, Lancs.; Penketh 2164. **Westgate:** St. Mildred's Court, St. Mildred's Rd., Westgate-on-Sea, Kent; Thanet 31407. **West Kirby:** Holm Hill, Village Rd., West Kirby, Cheshire; Hoylake 3758. **Weston-super-Mare:** Dewdown House, 64 Beach Rd.; Weston-super-Mare 106.

Hostels for Women

Birmingham: 31 Aston St.; Aston Cross 1629. **Dundee:** 31 Ward Rd.; Dundee 3448. **Edinburgh:** The Vennel, Grassmarket; Fountainbridge 8006. **Glasgow:** Hope House, 14 Clyde St.; Glasgow Bell 0537. **Liverpool:** The Ann Fowler Hostel, 2 Netherfield Rd., Liverpool 5; Anfield 3191. **London:** Hope Town, Hope Town St., Whitechapel, E. 1; Bishopsgate 2693.

Young Women's Residences

Cardiff: Glenhurst, 38 Cathedral Rd., Cardiff; Cardiff 31949. **Dundee:** 31 Ward Rd.; Dundee 3448. **Edinburgh:** St. Ola, Park Rd., Leith; Edinburgh 83991. **Glasgow:** Marthara, India St.; Central 0270. **London:** St. Oswald, 2 Lampard Grove, Stamford Hill, N. 16; Stamford Hill 6561.

The British Territory*

National Headquarters: 1 Vandon Street, Westminster, London, S.W. 1

Tel. Address : 'Salforal Sowest London.' Phone: Abbey 7090.

British Commissioner: Commissioner Joshua James

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL GEORGE GRATTAN

Britain was The Salvation Army's birthplace and, until 1880, only battlefield. The Founder (Rev. William Booth), commencing meetings among the neglected poor of East London on July 2, 1865, eventually gathered his converts and workers into what became The Christian Mission and, from 1878, The Salvation Army. In Scotland, meetings were held (at Edinburgh) in 1869-72; work was established (at Glasgow) in 1879. Wales was invaded in 1874; Ireland in 1880.

During 1877 and 1878 military terms, methods and form of government were adopted. The organization became The Salvation Army, and the Founder the General. This change gave an immense impetus to the work; thousands were won for God, and corps established throughout the land.

Most branches of Army work have been inaugurated in the British Territory, and then adopted by the Army in other lands. The British contribution of officers for missionary and other overseas work has, since 1880, been liberal and unceasing. The earliest large party (forty) embarked in 1886, the year in which the annual Self-Denial Effort was inaugurated.

ON January 1, 1955, the youth charter and log book, having throughout 1954 journeyed round the United Kingdom, were received by the General at the Clapton Congress Hall during a pageant of outstanding interest, in which young people from all divisions of the British Isles took part.

Effective soldiers' rallies were conducted throughout the territory by the British Commissioner and other officers.

An encouraging number of conversions have been registered during Hyde Park meetings. Fruitful soul-saving campaigns have been conducted by the National Evangelists. The Salvation Army motor boat *Salvo* rendered much appreciated service to the canal population.

Through the ministry of the home league 450 soldiers were added to corps rolls last year. Progress has been made in the home league auxiliary (an evening gathering for women at work during the day). The league's 'Helping Hands' service provided money and goods in kind to the value of several thousand pounds for needy Army fields.

Mr. Hugh Redwood, author of *God*

in the Slums and God in the Shadows, was admitted a member of the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service (see page 82).

New buildings were opened at Wednesbury, Clapham, Leytonstone, Swindon (following reconstruction) and Fakenham. Seventy-five property schemes are in progress.

A record figure of £257,982 14s. 6d. was raised during the Self-Denial Effort.

Advance in the Salvation Army Students' Fellowship has been remarkable, numerically and in evangelistic thrust. Late evening open-air meetings have been held in Soho, and much personal evangelism undertaken among listeners. The 1954 South Coast summer trek proved equally successful in public meetings and personal dealing. Many souls have also been won for Christ during the students' week-end campaigns held at British Territory corps.

STAFF: Field: Col. Leed; Financial: Col. Lonsdale; Staff: Col. Knapman; Property: Col. W. Wellman; Goodwill Work: Lt.-Col. Eva Fouracre; Home League: Brigr. Mrs. Ivy Mawby; Candidates: Lt.-Col. Murray; Young People: Lt.-Col. E. Fewster; Special Efforts: Lt.-Col. Miller; Bands and

* Map on page 95.

Songster Brigades: Lt.-Col. Rance; **Red Shield Services and League:** Lt.-Cols. Lockyer (Director), T. Tucker (S. Area Commander). (See page 86.)

Sunbury Court Youth Centre: Sunbury-on-Thames; Ph.: Sunbury 196. **Convalescent Home:** 44 Foxgrove Rd., Beckenham, Kent; Ph.: Beckenham 1451. **Officers' Homes of Rest:** Gwydyr House, 115 Dane Rd., Cliftonville, Kent; Ph.: Thanet 23715; 8 Oriel Crescent, Scarborough; Ph.: Scarborough 4109; 17 Cinnamon Lane, Fearnhead, nr. Warrington, Lancs.; Florence Cottages, Brightlingsea, Essex; 14 Granville Rd., Broadstairs, Kent; Ph.: Thanet 616891.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs: *North London:* 268-70 Seven Sisters Rd., Finsbury Park, N. 4; Ph.: Archway 2571. Lt.-Col. Kiff. *Central London:* 97 Rochester Row, London, S.W. 1; Ph.: Tate Gallery 8554. Sen.-Major Pender. *South London:* 25 Brownhill Road, Catford, S.E. 6; Ph.: Hither Green 1041. Lt.-Col. C. Grinsted. *East London:* The Congress Hall, Linscott Rd., Lower Clapton, E. 5; Ph.: Amherst 4134. Lt.-Col. G. Higgins. *West London:* 14 The Broadway, West Ealing, W. 13; Ph.: Ealing 2508. Lt.-Col. Badley.

Birmingham: Citadel Chambers, 4 James Watt St., Birmingham 4; Ph.: Cent. 7226. Brigr. Stobart. **Brighton:** 94 Edward Street, Brighton; Ph.: 25181. Brigr. Miriam Cummins. **Bristol:** 108c Stokes Croft, Bristol 1; Ph.: 25733. Brigr. R. Brown. **Canterbury:** 24 Old Dover Rd., Canterbury; Ph.: 2420. Sen.-Major R. Cooper. **Cardiff:** 1 Hayes Bridge Rd., Cardiff; Ph.: 21913. Brigr. G. Coxhead. **Central Yorks.:** Stansfield Chambers, 6 Great George St., Leeds 1; Ph.: 25544. Sen.-Major J. Cooper. **Durham:** 48 Saddler St., Durham; Ph.: 250. Sen.-Major A. Gray. **Eastern:** 59 Grove Lane, Ipswich; Ph.: 2617. Brigr. J. Fewster. **Hull and Lincs.:** 159 Hessle Rd., Hull; Ph.: Central 33686. Lt.-Col. Scott. **Leicester:** Imperial Buildings, Halford St., Leicester; Ph.: Leicester 58387. Brigr. Edith Banks. **Liverpool:** 12 Pembroke Pl., Liverpool; Ph.: Royal 4487. Lt.-Col. Lancashire. **Manchester:** Star Hall, Foote St., Ancoats, Manchester; Ph.: Ardwick 4263. Lt.-Col. Horace Mead. **Norfolk:** 6 Bank St., Norwich; Ph.: 24525. Brigr. W. Williams. **Northampton:** 1 St. Giles Sq., Northampton; Ph.: 31143. Brigr. E. Tucker. **Northern:** 2 Lovaine Row, Newcastle upon Tyne 1; Ph.: 23719. Brigr. A.

Smith. **North Staffs.:** 36 Church St., Stoke-on-Trent; Ph.: 48180. Sen.-Major Byfield. **North-West:** 38 Broadgate, Preston; Ph.: 4373. Brigr. Bram. Mason. **Notts and Derby:** 17 Low Pavement, Nottingham; Ph.: 45229. Brigr. E. Taylor. **Southampton:** 25 High St.; Ph. 22348. Brigr. Holland. **South-West:** Braidwood Lodge, Braidwood Ter., North Hill, Plymouth; Ph.: 65844. Lt.-Col. Heathcote. **South Yorks.:** 44 Pinstone St., Sheffield; Ph.: Cent. 20730. Brigr. Renshaw. **Swansea:** 16 Brynmill Crescent, Swansea; Ph.: 56515. Brigr. S. Nicolson. **Tees:** 14 Hartington Rd., Middlesbrough; Ph.: 2301. Lt.-Col. Waller. **West Yorks.:** Manor House, Manor St., Bradford; Ph.: 20275. Brigr. Griffin.

Goodwill Centres

LONDON.—Hoxton: Corner of Mintern St. and New North Rd., Hoxton, N. 1; Ph.: Shoreditch 3538. **Paddington:** Ranelagh Hall, 36 Cirencester St., W.2; Ph.: Cunningham 1251.

Bermondsey: 37 Ellington House, Falmouth Rd., S.E. 1; Ph.: Hop. 4297. **Bethnal Green:** 39 Warley St., E. 2; Ph.: Advance 1912. **Deptford:** 136 Church St., S.E. 8. **Notting Dale:** 6 Sirdar Rd., W. 11. **Shadwell:** 34 King David Lane, E. 1.

PROVINCIAL.—Aberdeen: 48 Commerce St.; Ph.: Aberdeen 24800. **Bath:** Chandos House, Westgate Buildings; Ph.: 2673. **Belfast:** 2 Buckingham St., Grosvenor Rd.; Ph.: Belfast 31403. 48 Foundry Street, Ballymacarrett. **Birmingham:** 139 Dartmouth St., Nechells; Ph.: Aston Cross 2783. **Brighton:** Goodwill Centre, Moulscoomb Way, Brighton 7; Ph.: 23550. **Bristol:** 6 Padstow Rd., Filwood Park; Ph.: 61369. **Cardiff:** 40 Bute St.; Ph.: Cardiff 22778; 79 Portmanmoor Rd., Splott; Ph.: Cardiff 20903. **Cheltenham:** Victoria House, 54 Tewkesbury Rd.; Ph.: 4391. **Dundee:** 187 Overgate; Ph.: 2203. **Edinburgh:** 7 Johnston Ter.; Ph.: Caledonian 7574. **Glasgow:** 445 Argyll St., Anderston; Ph.: Glasgow Central 4697; 25 Shamrock St., Cowcaddens; 94a Eaglesham St., Kinning Park; Ph.: Ibrox 1924. 10 Kirkpatrick St., Bridgeton. **Greenock:** 18 Lynedoch St.; Ph.: 23626. **Hull:** 276 Hessle Rd.; Ph.: 37074. **Inverness:** 62 Craigton Ave., Ph.: 1329. **Liverpool:** 83-5 Eden St., Lodge Lane, Wavertree; Ph.: Royal 81110; 45 Denton St., Dingle. **Manchester:** 38 Gibson St., Ardwick; Ph.: Ardwick 6400. **Middlesbrough:** 180 Newport Rd. **Newcastle:** 34 Grove St.;

Ph.: 37149. *Nottingham*: 20 North St., Smeaton; Ph.: 42206. *Portsea*: 44 Queen St.; Ph.: Portsmouth 73578. *Salford*: 15 Tanners Lane, Pendleton, Salford 6. *Southampton*: 124 Millbank St., Northam; Ph.: 23545. *Sunderland*: 30 Lawrence St.; Ph.: 2551. *West Bromwich*: 167 Dartmouth St.; Ph.: 1370. *Wolverhampton*: 59 Lr. Horsley Fields; Ph.: 23245. Sunshine Lodge, Yalding, Kent; Ph.: Hunton 85274.

Approved Home for Boys: House o' the Trees, Penrhiffer, Penygraig, Glam.; Ph.: Tonypandy 2219. *Holiday Homes*

for Women: Hillhead, Tower Drive, Gourock; Ph.: 32020; Resthaven, Grand Drive, Herne Bay; Ph.: 1623. *Holiday Home for Women and Children*: Anna Wilson House, 46 Marine Parade, Tankerton, Kent; Ph.: Whitstable 2949. *Home for Temporary Care of Children*: Anna Wilson House, 46a Marine Parade, Tankerton; Ph.: Whitstable 2883. *Holiday Home*: Hillhaven, 29 Oldfield Rd., Bath, Som.; Ph.: 2913.

Red Shield Services

(See page 86)

SCOTLAND AND IRELAND

Territorial Headquarters: 147 Blythswood Street, Glasgow, C. 2

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Glasgow.' Phone: Douglas 6041

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Robert S. Harewood

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL WILLIAM GROTTICK

THE first visit to Scotland of the General, with Mrs. Kitching, as the Army's international leader, was enthusiastically marked by meetings in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

The General's inter-divisional young people's councils in Glasgow was the outstanding youth event of the year. More than 1,000 young people were present; over ninety knelt at the Penitent-form; fourteen volunteered for officership.

October congress gatherings held in the St. Andrew's Hall were led by the Chief of the Staff. Ninety seekers knelt at the Penitent-form. Mrs. Commissioner Dibden addressed a women's rally. The Chief conducted officers' councils.

The influence of the home league has been extended through new auxiliaries and by projects connected with the 'Helping Hands' scheme. Gratifying is the conversion and soldiership of 119 members of the league, many donning uniform.

Mr. Eric S. C. Aitchison has been admitted to the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service, in recognition of seventeen years' clinical work at the Anderston Goodwill Centre (see page 82).

The Self-Denial fund was increased by £480 9s. 9d. and reached the highest annual peak of £40,589 17s. 11d.

A prayer league, meeting in homes and halls, has been formed to intercede on behalf of the 'For Christ and the people' crusade.

Y.P. campaigns and youth rallies have taken place; new sections have been formed; junior soldiers enrolled; and senior soldiers sworn-in.

Training courses for youth leaders, a feature of the year, were convened at the Alloa Conference Centre. Two hundred and fifty young people's band and singing company members attended a music camp at Middleton. A corps cadet house party was again held at Alloa, and scout and guard camps organized. The territory sent twenty-five candidates to the last training session.

STAFF: *Financial*: Lt.-Col. H. Taylor; *Home League*: Mrs. Col. Wm. Grottick; *Young People*: Lt.-Col. G. B. Smith. HOME OF REST: Marshill House, Marshill, Alloa. Ph.: Alloa 562.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s: *Edinburgh*: 18 Nicolson St.; Ph.: 42394. Sen.-Major G. Wells. *Glasgow*: 67 Carlton Place, C. 5; Ph.: South 0532. Lt.-Col. R. Trainer. *Mid-Scotland*: 96 Victoria Rd., Dundee; Ph.: 4411. Brigr. E. Williams. *North Scotland*: 26 Castle St., Aberdeen; Ph.: 20850. Brigr. G. Baker. *South-East Scotland*: 33 Cadzow St., Hamilton; Ph.: Hamilton 20. Brigr. Wesley Grottick. *South-West Scotland*: 29 High St., Paisley; Ph.: 3033. Lt.-Col. W. Greig. *Ireland*: 41 Donegall St., Belfast; Ph.: 24730. Brigr. A. Nicholson.

AUSTRALIA

Out of the unexpected meeting of two Christian Mission converts—John Gore, a London railwayman, and Edward Saunders, a Yorkshire builder—in Adelaide Methodist Church in 1880, came the commencement of Salvation Army work in the Commonwealth of Australia.

Social enterprise on behalf of ex-prisoners and women began in 1883, and a year later Australia dedicated her first missionary officers. Today sixty-three Australian officers are serving in Africa (East, West and South), Brazil, Burma, Central America and West Indies, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, The Philippines and Rhodesia. In 1921 Army work in the Commonwealth was organized into two territories—Eastern and Southern.

IN this land of vast distances and open spaces—some corps and other activities are many hundreds of miles from the territorial centre—the work of The Salvation Army is respected in all parts of the Commonwealth.

Officers travel by aeroplane, boat and motor to carry the message of salvation far into the Bush. In isolated places young people unable to attend a company meeting are instructed by the *Postal Sunday-school*, a monthly booklet covering the Bible story, with expression work. Women of the 'Out-back' are linked through the *Outer Circle Home League*, a fortnightly order of service enabling those far beyond the reach of established corps to conduct meetings in their own home.

Throughout the Commonwealth regular and intensive use is made of radio. Many officers each week conduct broadcast sessions.

People's Palaces, of which Australia was the pioneer, provide a much-sought-after service for the people in the capital cities and other large towns.



A wide network of social institutions continues to meet an urgent need. Institutions are always full to capacity.

In each state the league of mercy operates and police-court work is carried on.

AUSTRALIA—EASTERN TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 140 Elizabeth Street, Sydney

Postal Address: P.O. Box 33, Haymarket, N.S.W.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Sydney.' Phone: M2641.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Edgar Grinsted

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL JOHN W. DENT

CHANGES in leadership brought Comr. Edgar Grinsted to the territorial command, in succession to Comr. Joshua James; and Col. John W. Dent to the Chief Secretaryship, in succession to Col. Wm. F. Cooper.

Two new corps opened in the territory are making good initial progress; other recently inaugurated corps continue to advance and consolidate their positions. The Snowy River Field Unit service is meeting a real need

and proving acceptable to the people of many nationalities on 'the roof of Australia'.

Chief among specific soul-saving efforts were the congress gatherings conducted by Comr. John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, in Sydney and Brisbane. Other like efforts include Easter Tent meetings in Sydney, and, as the *Year Book* goes to press, 2,000 delegates are to take part in a territorial youth congress in the New South Wales capital. Of a specialized nature, but having the same objective, have been three youth camps, a home league camp, bandsmen's and songsters' councils, young people's days, youth talent quest and handicrafts exhibitions.

A forty-day 'School of Prayer' was held in preparation for the territory's part in the 'For Christ and the people' campaign.

Twenty-six cadets were trained in the 'Shepherds' session; the seventieth officer has been farewelled from the territory for a missionary appointment.

An increase of some £2,000 was made in the Self-Denial Appeal total; £3,000 spent on Christmas cheer programme, caring for the Army's 2,000 inmates of social homes and others in need; approximately £1,000 was given by congregations at special gatherings to provide amenities for missionary officers and their work; and, in addition, a considerable sum in cash and goods was sent to missionary fields by corps or missionary groups.

The territory honoured Dr. A. M. Davidson, M.B., Ch.M., of Sydney, for thirty years' professional honorary service at Bethesda Hospital, Marrickville. Five weeks later, the doctor, a fine Christian gentleman, passed on to a Fuller Life.

Two Salvationist families numbering twenty-one persons, and one other, suffered six fatalities when a truck in which they were travelling crashed over the side of a mountain road leading from Toowoomba, South Queensland. The corps officer and other Salvationists who rushed to the rescue of the injured (every person in the truck) did not know the identity

of the victims until commencing the work. The whole city was deeply stirred by the tragedy.

Among devoted retired officers promoted to Glory were Mrs. Comr. W. McKenzie, widow of 'Fighting Mac', and Lt.-Comr. H. Colledge.

A seven-hundredth weekly devotional broadcast from the same radio station was celebrated at the Lithgow Corps by having the founder of the session, Major Gordon Peterson, return for the week-end, during which two of six meetings were broadcast. S.A. radio sessions may be heard regularly all over New South Wales and Queensland. (See 'O for a Trumpet Voice', page 46.)

The most devastating floods in history struck New South Wales in March, 1955, some cities were badly damaged, but throughout the state a work, highly commended by the authorities, was carried through by Salvation Army officers. Comr. and Mrs. Grinsted made personal visits to the flooded areas to encourage the workers, while the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dent were responsible for the organization, direction and co-ordination of all the relief measures throughout the state.

In April severe floods damaged certain towns in Queensland, and again The Salvation Army was highly commended. In one of the largest cities in the state, a Salvation Army officer was one of three civilians appointed to the Relief Committee which will ultimately authorize all payment for damage assistance.

The Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary are planning important field extensions. New buildings and rebuilding emphasize social service development.

STATISTICS: Officers, 942; Employees, 307; Corps, 189; Outposts, 210; Institutions, 39; Slum Post, 1.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Scotney; *Training:* Brigr. Warren; *Financial:* Lt.-Col. Simmonds; *Property:* Brigr. Hutchison; *Women's Social:* Brigr. Olive Allitt; *Men's Social:* Brigr. Alley; *Trade:* Brigr. Hilton; *Young People:* Sen.-Major Spillett; *Special Efforts:* Lt.-Col. McClure; *Home League:* Mrs. Col. Dent; *Public Relations:* Brigr.

Smartt; *Rehabilitation*: Brigr. Garlick; *Migration Publicity*: Brigr. Liddell.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.S.: *Armidale*: 134 Brown St.; Sen.-Major Kingston. *Bathurst*: 195 Russell Street; Major Peterson. *Goulburn*: 9 Clifford St.; Sen.-Major Bailey. *Newcastle*: King and Gibson Sts.; Sen.-Major Paterson. *Sydney Metropolitan*: 140 Elizabeth St.; Lt.-Col. Cugley. *North Sydney*: 117 Walker St., Nth. Sydney; Sen.-Major Gates. *North Queensland*: 171 East St., Rockhampton; Sen.-Major Jessop. *South Queensland*: 167 Ann St., Brisbane; Brigr. Pack.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 55 Livingstone Rd., Petersham, N.S.W.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *State Sec.*: Lt.-Col. J. Nelson (167 Ann St., Brisbane, Q'sland). *Men's Hostel*: Albion St., Sydney. *Men's Homes*: 28 Stanley St., S. Brisbane; 64 Foster St., Sydney; 116 Hannell St., Wickham. *Industrial Home*: Bellevue St., St. Peters. *Prison-Gate Home*: 28 Stanley St., Brisbane. *Boys' Homes*: Kingsland Rd., Bexley; Auburn St., Goulburn; Chappel Hill, Indooroopilly, Q'sland. *Training Farm*: River-view, Via Ipswich, Q'sland. *Eventide Homes*: The Homestead, Thames St., Balmain, N.S.W.; Glenrosa Rd., Red Hill, Q'sland; Pittwater Rd., Collaroy, N.S.W.; Pacific Lodge, Pittwater Rd., Dee Why, N.S.W. *Welfare Farm*: Chittaway Point, Via Wyong. *Prison and Police-Court Visitation*: N.S.W., Q'sland. *Inquiry Department*: T.H.Q., 140 Elizabeth St., Sydney.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *State Sec.*: Sen.-Major Sarah McDowell (Q'sld).

Maternity Hospitals: Boothville, Sixth Avenue, Windsor, Q'sland; Bethesda, Victoria Rd., Marrickville, N.S.W.; Hillcrest, 40 Curry St., Merewether, N.S.W.; Bethesda, 58 Talford St., Rockhampton, Q'sland. *Homes for Women*: Stanley St., S. Brisbane, Q'sland. *Home for Women and Girls*: Victoria Ave., Chelmer, Q'sland. *Girls' Industrial Home*: The Harbour, Jephson St., Toowong, Q'sland. *Children's Home*: Lyndon House, Blatchford St., Canowindra, N.S.W. *Girls' Homes*: Wollongong Rd., Arncliffe, N.S.W.; James Horton Memorial Home, The Range, Toowoomba, Q'sland. *Eventide Homes*: Sidney and Moray Sts., New Farm, Q'sland; The Repose, 75 Shaftesbury Rd., Burwood, N.S.W.; Booth House, Wardell Rd., Dulwich Hill, N.S.W. *Young Women's Hostels*: 471 Dowling St., Moore Park, N.S.W.; The Lodge, 97 Cambridge St., Stanmore, N.S.W. *League of Mercy*: Sydney, Brisbane. *Slum Centre*: O'Loughlin St., Sydney. *Police-Court Work*: Sydney, Brisbane. *Associates' Work*: Sydney, Brisbane. *Samaritan Home*: O'Loughlin St., Sydney. *Women's and Children's Home*: Old Cable Station, La Perouse, N.S.W.

PEOPLE'S PALACES: Ann and Edward Sts., Brisbane, Q'sland; 100 Sheridan St., Cairns, Q'sland; 61 Pittwater Rd., Manly, N.S.W.; Derby and Denison Sts., Rockhampton, Q'sland; 400 Pitt St., Sydney; Sturt and Blackwood Sts., Townsville, Q'sland; Auckland St., Newcastle, N.S.W.

AUSTRALIA—SOUTHERN TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 69 Bourke Street, Melbourne, C. 1
Postal Address: G.P.O. Box 1287K.
 Phone: Melbourne M.F. 4851 (5 lines).

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Charles H. Durman
CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL KAARE WESTERGAARD

CONGRESSES postponed because of the absence of the Territorial Commander in London for the High Council were conducted in the four state capital cities upon his return, and proved to be times of refreshing for thousands of Salvationists. Many decisions for Christ were registered.

Within nine months, and as this report is being prepared, Comr. John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, with Mrs. Comr. Allan, is conducting in Melbourne the first of

the 1955 series of four congresses. The territorial congress series is proving highly successful both from the standpoint of attendance enthusiasm and Penitent-form results.

Throughout the year the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Comr. Durman have travelled extensively, conducting vigorous campaigns, and contacting their forces in large and small centres, and in far-flung and isolated places.

A number of new corps have been

opened—one at Carnarvon, 600 miles up the coast from Perth, West Australia.

Property extensions, improvements and renovations have been carried out on a large scale, and plans involving hundreds of thousands of pounds are already drawn up for social work advances, many of these with the financial backing of the Government.

The Chief Secretary, Col. John W. Dent, was farewelled after thirty-two years of service in the territory. A warm welcome was given to his successor.

Again the Self-Denial Appeal all-time record was broken.

Forty-one cadets of the 'Shepherds' session were commissioned, and the 'Soul-Winners' welcomed.

Following special meetings for Netherlands migrants, conducted by a national officer now serving in the Southern Australia Territory, a 'New Australian' centre has been established near to the city.

Young people's councils were outstandingly fruitful. Salvationist youth played a prominent part in inter-organization youth parades in various cities. Before 30,000 people at the Royal Show in Melbourne, uniformed young people and lads from Army social institutions gave displays. 185 corps cadets were added during the year. Interest is increasing in the Scout and Guard Movements.

A party of boys from the Bayswater Farm and Vocational Training Centre went on an educational tour in two states with their Superintendent, visiting factories and farms, and conducting corps meetings.

A visit from Brother Eric Ball added a great deal of interest to Salvationist musicians. Bandsmen's councils have been conducted by the Territorial Commander at Melbourne and also at Adelaide.

The Territorial Commander conducted a special public thanksgiving and praise meeting in Melbourne to honour the ninetieth birthday of Comr. James Hay (R.).

Mrs. Comr. Durman presided at the annual meeting of the league of mercy, which during the year paid

1,000 visits to hospitals and institutions, and witnessed a number of bedside conversions. During home league month Mrs. Durman conducted a campaign in Tasmania. A campaign party of women officers, under Mrs. Col. Westergaard, visited a number of home leagues for spiritual meetings and house-to-house visitation.

In the weeks of preparation for the 'For Christ and the people' campaign, the Territorial Commander announced plans for establishing a Harbourlight centre to aid alcoholics.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,090; Employees, 500; Corps, 217; Societies, 54; Outposts, 324; Institutions, 54; Slum Posts, 4; Youth Holiday Camps, 2; Red Shield Centres, 11.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Forbes; *Training:* Brigr. Hocking; *Financial:* Lt.-Col. Saunders; *Property:* Brigr. A. McInnes; *Women's Social:* Sen.-Major Myrtle Watson; *Men's Social:* Col. Dale; *Home League:* Mrs. Col. Westergaard; *Trade:* Lt.-Col. F. Inglis; *Editor-in-Chief:* Brigr. S. Williams; *Printing:* Lt.-Col. Lois Edwards; *Young People:* Sen.-Major Saunders; *Special Efforts and Migration:* Lt.-Col. Somerville; *War Services:* Brigr. Trestrail; *Public Relations:* Lt.-Col. Begley.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.'S.: *Melbourne Metropolitan:* 69 Bourke St.; Lt.-Col. G. Palmer. *Eastern Victoria:* 422 Burwood Rd., Hawthorn, Melbourne; Brigr. Darlow. *Western Victoria:* Albert St., Ballarat; Brigr. Trotter. *Northern Victoria:* High St., Bendigo; Sen.-Major Albiston. *South Australia:* 87 Pirie St., Adelaide; Brigr. A. Watson. *West Australia:* 48 Pier St., Perth; Brigr. Southwell. *Tasmania:* 192a Liverpool St., Hobart; Sen.-Major Mauder.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 68 Victoria Parade, E. Melbourne, C. 2.

BETHESDA HOSPITAL (Intermediate): 30 Erin St., Richmond. *Secretary:* Brigr. A. Sharp; *Matron:* Sen.-Major Elizabeth Patterson.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *State Secretaries:* Brigr. A. Burtenshaw (91 Pirie St., Adelaide); Sen.-Major Robertson (48 Pier St., Perth, W. Aus.). *Prison-Gate Homes:* The Anchorage, 79 Victoria Crescent, Abbotsford, Vic.; Whitmore Square, Adelaide; Queen St., Perth, W. Aus. *Men's Homes:* William Booth, Little Lonsdale St., Melbourne; Gill Memorial, Cr. A'Beckett & Wills Sts.,

Melbourne; Queen St., Perth, W. Aus.; Whitmore Square, Adelaide, S. Aus. *Men's Eventide Homes*: Middlesborough Rd., Blackburn, Vic.; Booth Ave., Linden Park, S. Aus.; Seaforth, Gosnells, W. Aus. *Boys' Homes*: Bayswater Farm & Vocational Centre, Vic. (also Reformatory); Elgar Rd., Box Hill, Vic.; Seaforth Boys' Homes, W. Aus. (also Reformatory, Vocational Centre); 64 Kent Tce., Kent Town, Adelaide; Eden Park, Mt. Barker, S. Aus.; Nedlands, Williams Rd., Hollywood, W. Aus.; Barrington, 21 Tower Rd., New Town, Hobart, Tasmania. *Youth Hostels*: Lyndon Lodge, 27 Auburn Rd., Auburn, Vic.; Withnell House, 68 Guildford St., Mt. Lawley, W. Aus. *People's Palaces*: 131 King St., Melbourne; 87 Pirie St., Adelaide; 48 Pier St., Perth. *Social Service Centre*: 5 Lonsdale St., Melbourne. *Prison-Gate and Police-Court Work*: Victoria, S. and W. Australia. *Missing Friends and Inquiry Department*: T.H.Q., Melbourne.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *State Secretaries*: Brigr. Janet Bourne (87 Pirie St., Adelaide); Brigr. Vera Glassenbury (48 Pier St., Perth). *Maternity Hospitals*: The Haven, North Fitzroy, Vic.; McBride, Medindie, S. Aus.; Elim, Hobart, Tasmania; Rock Lynn, Launceston, Tasmania; Hillcrest, N. Fremantle, W. Aus.; *Rescue Homes*

(*Industrial*): The Harbour, Brunswick, Vic.; The Bridge, Gilbert St., Adelaide, S. Aus.; Graceville, Highgate, Perth, W. Aus. *Girls' Homes*: 26 Sackville St., East Kew, Melbourne; 11 Brinsley Rd., East Camberwell, Melbourne; 39 Florence St., Fullarton, S. Aus.; Maylands, 27 Pirie St., Newtown, Tas.; 15 Broome St., Cottesloe, W. Aus. *Children's Home (Toddlers)*: Kardinia, Riverview Tce., Belmont, Geelong, Vic. *Women's Home & Shelter*: 68 Drummond St., Carlton, Melbourne. *Eventide Homes*: Brightside, 400 Waverley Rd., E. Malvern, Vic.; Weeroona, 402 Waverley Rd., E. Malvern, Vic.; Bethany, 222 Camberwell Rd., Camberwell, Vic.; Sunset Lodge, Unley Rd., Mitcham, Adelaide; Hopetoun, Harvest Rd., N. Fremantle, W. Aus. *Young Women's Hostels*: Allenby Lodge, 410 Burwood Rd., Hawthorn, Melbourne; Spring House, 209 Spring St., Melbourne; Adelaide Hostel, 341 Angas St., Adelaide; Tower House, Cr. Wellington & Cameron Sts., Launceston, Tas.; Lady Clarke Hostel, 136 Macquarie St., Hobart, Tas. *League of Mercy*: Adelaide, Melbourne, Perth, Hobart. *Police-Court Work*: Victoria, South Australia, West Australia, Tasmania. *Investigation & Samaritan Work*: Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Melbourne. *Social Service Centre*: Cnr. Spring & Lonsdale Sts., Melbourne.

BELGIAN CONGO*

Territorial Headquarters: 7b Avenue du Plateau, Léopoldville-Est

Postal Address: Armée du Salut, B.P.133, Léopoldville, Belgian Congo. Ph.: Léo 1: 2326.
‘The Salvation Army’ in French: Armée du Salut; in Lingala: Basolda na Kobikila.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Henri L. Becquet

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER MARCEL BENEY

The first Salvation Army corps was established in Léopoldville in 1934. By decree of Léopold III the Armée du Salut was given legal status, with powers set out in a Deed of Constitution, on February 21, 1936. Oversea officers serving in the Congo come from Belgium, France and Switzerland. Work spread to French Equatorial Africa in 1937 and fifteen years later became a separate command.

GRAT crowds attended October meetings conducted by the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, who witnessed a march-past of 8,000 Salvationists and schoolchildren. The Commissioner was received by the Governor-General, His Excellency, M. Léo Pétillon. He visited our new and fast-growing work in Stanleyville, where

four corps, a dispensary and a central school are now operating.

Three corps have been established in new satellite towns round Léopoldville, making a total of nine corps for the capital with a constituency of over 6,000 Salvationists. Two new halls have been built.

Two large school buildings erected in Léopoldville and Kasangulu provide

accommodation for 1,000 scholars. Government officials presiding at the opening ceremonies commended the Army on the facilities provided for the education of Congo children. Out of our secondary school and teachers' training college, thirty-three students graduated this year.

Additional classrooms are to be put at our disposal by the authorities this year. Opportunities are unlimited, but work hampered by the lack of European officer-teachers. (*See 'The Army and Education'*, page 39.)

Soul-saving work yields fine results; 1,144 converts were sworn-in as soldiers during 1954. Local officers' councils were attended by nearly 1,000 bandsmen, songsters and other local officers. Young people's congresses were held at divisional centres.

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the work in the Congo, twenty married couples (thirteen hailing from the Belgian Congo and seven from French

Equatorial Africa) entered the training college.

Special services are held by the Army in prison, state hospitals and police camps.

Dispensaries and baby clinics continue to meet a great need.

STATISTICS: Officers, 181; Employees, 191; Corps, 51; Outposts, 186; Dispensaries and Clinics, 5; Educational Centres, 52.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Major Miaglia; *Finance Officer:* Major Klara Strahm; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Beney; *Inspector of Schools:* Major Gabrielle Becquet; *Young People:* Sen.-Capt. Judith Ruegger.

DIVISIONS: *Stanleyville:* Brigr. Motte, B.P. 412, Stanleyville; *Pool:* Major Delmée, B.P. 133, Léopoldville; *Inkisi:* Capt. Poget, Armée du Salut, Kaywaya, gare Ngufu (Dépêche spéciale); *Kasan-gulu:* Capt. Remigius, Armée du Salut, Kasangulu, B.P. 14; *Léopoldville-Kwamouth:* Major Wiersema, B.P. 133, Léopoldville.

The Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service

THIS Order was instituted in 1941 to express The Salvation Army's appreciation of those outside its ranks who have furthered its work. During 1954-5 six admissions were made and the roll of membership totals fifty-six.

MR. CHESLEY A. PIPPY (St. John's, Newfoundland), for many years consistent, practical interest in The Salvation Army's purposes and for unfailing support, especially in connection with social service endeavours in Newfoundland.

MR. FRANK A. HOMAN (Fresno, California), for thirty-three years' enthusiasm and practical unselfish support of Salvation Army service, especially in connection with our social welfare and building programmes.

DR. C. ANTHONY SAMPSON (Great Britain), during the course of twenty-five years and, with his esteemed father, Dr. Charles Sampson, has served the International Training College since 1929, continually placing at the service of cadets and staff his medical skill and care.

MR. HUGH REDWOOD (Great Britain), for many years' consistent friendship and selfless, practical aid in helping the poor and needy, especially in the realms of literature and the Goodwill League.

MR. ERIC S. C. AITCHISON, D.O., M.R.O. (Glasgow), for unsparingly giving his skill and time to sufferers attending the Osteopathic Clinic at the Goodwill Centre in Glasgow.

DR. THYRA SLOT BRUN (Denmark), for thirty-five years graciously and faithfully expressing goodwill in generous expenditure of skill and strength on behalf of mothers and children at the Catherine Booth Colony.

BELGIUM*

Headquarters: 15 Rue Duquesnoy, Brussels

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Brussels.' Phone: 12.39.04 Brussels.

'The Salvation Army' in French: Armée du Salut; in Flemish: Leger des Heils.

Officer Commanding: Lieut.-Colonel Paul Tzaut

GENERAL SECRETARY: SENIOR-MAJOR WILLY CRAUSAZ

Salvation Army operations, which began in May, 1889, are now carried on among the French and Flemish-speaking population. Nine Belgian officers are missionaries in the Congo.

THE fine weather of last year's early summer helped to ensure the success of our tent campaign in Brussels. It was held on one of the main market-places, and resulted in the opening of a new corps in the capital. Much interest was aroused among people new to the Army's methods and message, as was evident when the testimonies, the songs and even the prayers were warmly cheered by the public! The Officer Commanding led this venture in which Lt.-Col. Dufays, from France, also took an important part.

Other interesting activities related to field work were the first local officers' councils; two covenant days for soldiers led by Lt.-Col. Tzaut; and a special campaign held at Jumet, where a beautiful and spacious hall has been built, largely by the hands of the C.O. and his soldiers.

On the youth side, a new feature was the attendance of a fine group of young people at the summer Bible camp near Le Chambon (France). Seven candidates were dedicated at a great meeting held in the hall used for the annual congress. An increasing number of uniformed young people took part in the Y.P. councils addressed this year by the Assistant International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Col. Bram. Watts. Other events included camps for candidates and junior soldiers.

Last, but not least, of the year's highlights was a campaign led by French and Belgian cadets, with Brigadier Gilbert Abadie, in the provinces and Brussels. Many open-air meetings were held. Hundreds of portions of Scripture were avidly bought by keen listeners. This campaign cul-

minated in the annual congress, attended by the largest number of uniformed Salvationists yet seen in Belgium. Spontaneous applause burst forth from the crowds watching the march on the central boulevards.

The social work branch registered two important advances: an annex to the prosperous Brussels Men's Elevator, which brings the number of men employed to over eighty. Also renovations to the antiquated women's hostel at Molenbeek (Brussels). The Burgomaster, who presided over the inauguration ceremony, showed keen interest in the facilities provided for young women in need of moral protection. The increasing generosity of the public gave the Army an enlarged opportunity to organize Christmas meals and distributions. Among the many guests of honour who graced these feasts was the Minister of Health, M. Leburton.

Salvationist action on the Flemish part of the country has been intensified by an important change in the *Strijdkreet*, the Flemish *War Cry*. This is now entirely produced by Belgian Headquarters and appears weekly. An excellent tent campaign at Antwerp preceded the Flemish Congress.

STATISTICS: Officers, 69; Employees, 58; Corps, 12; Outposts, 5; Institutions, 9.

STAFF: *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Tzaut; *Editor:* Capt. Cachelin; *Young People:* Capt. Clara Minder.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Hostels:* Brussels, Liège; *Workshops* (waste paper, salvage and transport): Antwerp, Brussels, Liège.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Mothers' Home:* Brussels; *Hostel:* Brussels; *Receiving Home:* Brussels; *Entraide Service:* Brussels.

BRAZIL

Territorial Headquarters: Rua Carioca 10-2° andar, Rio de Janeiro

Postal Address: Exército de Salvação, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Tel. Address: 'Salvation Rio.' Phone: 42.5105.

'The Salvation Army' in Portuguese: Exército de Salvação.

Territorial Commander: Colonel Maurice A. Cachelin

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER CLAAS LEEGSTRA

Pioneer officers unfurled the Army flag in Rio in 1922. Our thirty-six missionary officers in Brazil represent Switzerland, Germany, Argentina, Australia, Canada, Finland, Great Britain, Denmark and Sweden.

AN evangelical campaign, 'Christ our only Hope', concluded with appreciable results in new soldiers, recruits and converts. Much was due to the untiring initiative of corps, social and Territorial Headquarters officers throughout the year.

Preparations for the world-wide spiritual campaign, 'For Christ and the people', include time given to prayer and organization.

The ten cadets of the 'Soul-Winners' session were commissioned. During their training special campaigns took place at the corps in the Rio Division. Their annual campaign was conducted at the Campos Corps—over 400 miles distant. In addition to open-air meetings, special gatherings were held for adults and children, and the results gratifying. Col. and Mrs. Cachelin were present for the weekend meetings. Eight hundred copies of *The War Cry* were sold.

The principal event of the year was the territorial music camp attended by fifty-five young people and held at our Blossom Home. Those taking part came from Rio de Janeiro, Niterói, São Paulo, Jacutinga, Campinas and the Blossom Home. This made such an impression on the young people of the territory that many of the corps are forming young people's singing companies and bands. The great difficulty is lack of instruments.

A most encouraging feature is the definite advancement of spiritual life in the social institutions. The officers in charge put forth every effort to make Salvationists of the children under their care, many of whom are becoming junior soldiers, corps

cadets, and members of Y.P. singing companies and bands. The young people's band of the Pelotas Boys' Home provided the music for the divisional congress at Porto Alegre.

Quarterly musical festivals are being continued, and from these it is possible to see marked musical pro-



SOUTH AMERICA

gress. The festivals are an incentive to our young people to endeavour to improve on the previous event.

Young people's councils conducted by the Territorial Commander in the larger centres yielded very encouraging results.

Refugees, hungry, sick and without clothing, continue to come to São Paulo because of the terrible drought and economic conditions in the north. The Divisional Officer's wife and the home league of the Central Corps are engaging in excellent work to provide necessities for these people. During

the past year they have distributed 12,000 garments in addition to many remedies.

By the end of 1954 a large amount of money had been received for the erection of the new Divisional Headquarters and Central Corps building in the City of São Paulo. Quantities of construction material have also been given by friends of our organization.

Because of the success of the city-wide financial drive, the new wing of the main building of the São Paulo Girls' Home has been completed.

The inauguration of the new social centre at Joinville, in the State of Santa Catarina, is scheduled for October, 1955. The centre includes accommodation for working girls, a restaurant and a men's shelter.

Medical clinics engage in a worthwhile work on behalf of the less fortunate, capable doctors willingly giving of their time and skill to this work. In Campinas a modern violet-ray machine has been purchased and is proving beneficial to the patients. This is the first machine of its type to belong to The Salvation Army in this territory.

The new auditorium at the Pelotas Boys' Home is a very lovely building with the latest electrical equipment, etc.

In spite of the prevailing conditions in the country last year, the interest of the people was maintained and their generosity unfailing.

STATISTICS: Officers, 111; Employees, 32; Corps, 30; Outposts, 25; Social Institutions, 13; Schools, 6.

STAFF: *Training:* Brigr. Sylvia Gray; *Finance Officer:* Capt. Castillo; *Mercy League:* Mrs. Col. Cachelin; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Leegstra; *Publishing and Supplies:* Major Mrs. Hedvig Silva; *Editor:* Brigr. Behrendt; *Young People:* Sen.-Major Elizabeth Murdie.

DIVISIONS: *Rio:* Rua Santa Alexandrina, 535, Rio de Janeiro (Training Command). *Rio Grande do Sul:* Rua São Pedro, 110, P.O. Box 2217, Porto Alegre; Major Krüger. *São Paulo:* Rua 21 de Abril, 110, Brás, P.O. Box 3443, São Paulo; Major Hofer.

DISTRICT: *Santa Catarina & Paraná:* Rua Getulio Vargas, 369, P.O. Box 134, Curitiba (Est. do Paraná); Sen.-Capt. Reifert.

INSTITUTIONS: *Shelter:* State of Santa Catarina, Rua Duque de Caxias, 306, Joinville. *Girls' Home:* Rancho do Senhor, State of São Paulo, Rua Juá 332, P.O. Box 3443, São Paulo. *Children's Homes:* State of São Paulo, Blossom House, Suzano. State of Rio Grande do Sul, Esteio, Porto Alegre. State of Rio Grande do Sul, P.O. Box 427, Pelotas. State of Paraná, Porto Amazonas. State of Minas Gerais, Arco Verde. State of Minas Gerais, P.O. Box 54, Jacutinga. State of Rio, Rua Garcia Redondo, 103, Mairi, Rio. *Clinics:* Porto Alegre, Porto Amazonas, São Paulo, Campinas. *Schools:* Pelotas, Suzano, Arco Verde, Porto Amazonas, São Paulo, Jacutinga. *Prison Work:* Fonseca and Campinas. *Training College:* Rua Santa Alexandrina, 535, Rio de Janeiro.

BURMA*

Headquarters: 176-178 Bigandet Street, Rangoon

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Rangoon.' 'The Salvation Army' in Burmese: Ke-tin-gyun Tut.

Officer Commanding: Brigadier W. Wycliffe Sharp

Opened in 1915, work in Burma was directed from India until 1928, when it became a separate command. Missionary officers in this land represent Australia, Great Britain and the United States of America.

WHEN Comr. A. Moffat, then International Secretary, visited Burma early in 1955, he cut the first earth on a site for the erection of a new building at our Tamwe Day School. Declared open by the Minister

for Education on May 24, 1955, this building brings to fruition a desire to have an adequate educational centre, and replaces bamboo huts which had served for some years. Other property improvements have

* Map on page 104.

been the installation of a sanitary system at the children's home, and an extension of the water supply; also the erection of officers' quarters at Pyu, Burmese country house style.

Burma is developing along the lines of a social welfare state and, in connection with various social services, the Army has been invited to serve on certain committees, including the Children's Welfare League. At a training course for voluntary social workers a talk was given on 'The Salvation Army—its history, growth, motivating force, accomplishments and future work in the field of social welfare'. The then Officer Commanding, Brigr. Lawrence V. L. Fletcher, served as an observer at a United Nations Seminar held in Rangoon, which considered the question of 'The prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders in Asia and the Far East'. This gave opportunity to meet delegates from other Asian countries who spoke knowledgeably of the work of the Army in their own lands.

The General's Christmas article was published in *The Burman*, a Rangoon daily newspaper (in English) with a large circulation. The acquisition of a Burmese typewriter is proving most useful. On Founders' Day the O.C., Brigr. Fletcher, gave a twenty-minute broadcast on the life of William Booth. He has also taken part in 'The Church Speaks' series of broadcasts.

Red Shield Services, Military and Seamen's Hostels

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF BRITISH NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

Aldershot: 94 Victoria Rd.; Ph.: 216. *Bath*: Carfax Hotel, Great Pulteney St.; Ph.: 61089. *Catterick*: Soldiers' Institute, Hipswell Rd., Catterick Camp, Yorks.; Ph. 3261. *Devonport*: Rosyth House, Catherine St.; Ph.: 268. *Gibraltar*: 15 Governor St. *London*: 66 Buckingham Gate, S.W.1; Ph.: Abbey 1164. *Malta*: 12 Pietro Floriani St., Floriana. *Portland*: S.A. Naval Home, Castletown; Ph.: 2141. *Portsmouth*: 32 Queen St.; Ph.: 5226. *Tidworth*: S.A. Servicemen's Institute, Baroda Rd.; Ph.: 3159. *Weymouth*: 3 School St.; Ph.: 378. *Women's Services*: Cambria House, 37

Our international family has been widened during the year with the arrival of Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Schmieder (U.S.A.) to take charge of the children's home. At this centre the boys are being formed into a scout troop and cub pack. The Captain and his wife were present at a reception by the President of the Union of Burma in honour of Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S.A. Secretary of State.

A donation from the Australia Eastern Territory enabled the women's industrial centre to be supplied with a number of lockers and blankets for the use of the girls.

The Army is represented on the Christian Literature Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society and the Rangoon Charitable Society committees, and answers calls from many directions.

There are encouraging signs in connection with our work which, although small, is moving forward slowly, and we rejoice over conversions and enrolments.

STATISTICS: Officers, 11; Employees, 21; Corps, 4; Outposts and Societies, 8; Day School, 1; Institutions, 2.

STAFF: *Home League*: Mrs. Brigr. Sharp.

DISTRICTS: *Pyu, Rangoon*.

INSTITUTIONS: *Children's Home*: Tamwe, Rangoon. *Women's Industrial Centre*: Tamwe, Rangoon.

DAY SCHOOL: Tamwe, Rangoon.

Hunter St., London, W.C.1; Ph.: Terminus 1654.

Officers' Hostel: Radnor House, 108 Sussex Gardens, London, W.2; Ph.: Paddington 0126.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF OVERSEAS TERRITORIES: INDONESIA: Bandung: Djalan Braga 19. BRITISH GUIANA: Georgetown: Alexander Memorial Sailor's Home, 6-7 Water St. CURAÇAO: Willemstad: Hoogstraat 18. URUGUAY: Montevideo: Calle Ituzaingo 1522. ICELAND: Reykjavik: Kirkjustræti 2; Isafjord: Managotu 4; Akureyri: Strandgotu. CEYLON: Colombo: 2 Union Place. INDIA: Calcutta: 2 Suder St., Calcutta 16.

CANADA*

Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Toronto.' Phone: Walnut 4-2563.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL WILLIAM DAVIDSON

Converts from England started Salvation Army work in London, Ont., in 1882. Later in that year officers were sent from the U.S.A. headquarters to establish operations. In 1884 Canada became a separate command. The League of Mercy—women Salvationists who, in their spare time, visit hospitals, prisons and needy homes—originated in Canada in 1892.

An Act to incorporate the Governing Council of The Salvation Army in Canada received royal assent, May 19, 1909.

Newfoundland and Bermuda were placed under the leadership of this territory in 1931 and 1933 respectively.

Sixty-two Canadian officers are on missionary service in India, Central America and West Indies, South Africa, Rhodesia, Brazil, Chile, Indonesia, Argentina, Hong Kong, Malaya, Japan, Pakistan, East and West Africa.

ON January 1, 1955, Comr. Wm. R. Dalziel who, for three and a half years had been in command of the territory, entered retirement and Comr. W. Wycliffe Booth succeeded him in office. Great farewell meetings were held throughout Canada. Appreciation of Comr. Dalziel's enterprising leadership was voiced by government and civic officials.

Another event of territorial interest was the stone-laying of the new headquarters by Comr. Dalziel in November, 1954, through whose initiative the long-talked-of erection became a reality.

The Press gave considerable space to reports of the welcome meetings to Comr. and Mrs. Booth, and non-Salvationists in public and private life showed much interest in the coming of the new leaders. Some of the smallest corps, as well as the largest, were given the opportunity of having the new T.C. and his wife on their platform.

With the announcement of the world-wide soul-saving campaign 'For Christ and the people', a council of war was set up at Territorial Headquarters, and an evangelist released from his Divisional Headquarters' appointment to give full time to the promotion of evangelism. Tools and equipment in the way of literature kits, Salvation Army

tracts and helpful ideas were prepared.

In many parts there have been encouraging soul-saving results, and not a few corps have reported entire families won for Christ and the Army. Two Harbourlight Corps are helping alcoholics and enrolling a gratifying number of them as soldiers. In Vancouver, B.C., a group of Christian doctors and medical students have set up and furnished a clinic and small infirmary to examine every man who enters the centre and to give medical attention when needed.

Congress gatherings led by General and Mrs. W. Kitching in Vancouver and Toronto gave impetus to the work and brought much blessing to Salvationists. During the Toronto Congress, Hurricane Hazel struck the western outskirts of the city, causing a flood which took eighty-five lives and destroyed or damaged 1,400 homes and small businesses. Salvationists were quickly on the scene. Literally mountains of clothing were donated by the citizenry, as well as foodstuffs and articles of furniture, and these were sorted and dispatched under the sponsorship of the Army—using the huge armouries as a clearing house—not only to the stricken in the Toronto area but also to the several thousand homeless in the Bradford area, some thirty miles north.

Institution of an annual *War Cry* Week has produced gratifying results. On the Sunday, the Army's 'white-winged messenger' is brought before the people, attractive displays are arranged, and the editorial staff visit as many corps as possible to emphasize the value of the paper. A two-year campaign to increase circulation has resulted in a gain in sales of almost 20 per cent.

The transcribed series of radio broadcasts, 'This is my Story', continues to follow new locations of population in the remote areas, the most recent station to carry the series being that at Fort Nelson, B.C. Seventy-six stations across Canada, in urban and rural districts, now carry the Army radio broadcasts. The medium of television is offering new possibilities for the spread of the salvation message and a series of television programmes is in production. (See also 'O for a Trumpet Voice', page 46.)

Almost 400 hospitals and institutions in Canada and Bermuda are visited regularly by league of mercy members. During the past year several hundred patients have sought the Lord through the ministry of the league. (See also page 33.)

In the Women's Social Service, a nurses' residence and school of nursing, with accommodation for 137 nurses, was opened at Windsor Grace Hospital, also a five-storey wing to the St. John's, Nfld., Grace Hospital, which increases the accommodation to 220 patients. At Edmonton, Alta., a new property was purchased and a Sunset Lodge, with accommodation for sixteen elderly women, was opened. A new departure in children's homes has been effected at London, Ont., where the 'Children's Village', with central kitchen, dining room, auditorium and recreation rooms, and three cottages for sleeping twelve children each, provides shelter for unfortunate girls and boys.

Development in the Men's Social Service Department included extensions to the Galt Eventide Home (now accommodating 124 elderly men and women), the Victoria (B.C.)

Hostel and Industrial Centre, and the Toronto Industrial Centre. A warehouse was erected at Calgary, Alta., and the \$375,000.00 Centre at Edmonton opened. Other extensions and new construction are under way at Saskatoon, Toronto and Montreal. In the midst of this material prosperity in both Men's and Women's Social Service work, spiritual reclamation is going forward steadily and soldiers are being added to the Army's rolls.

A number of home league outposts have been started in new housing areas, and new families, including 'new Canadians', have been brought into the Army through the introduction of the women to the home league. Auxiliary groups, for those who cannot attend the main meetings of the leagues, have increased. Home league singing brigades are also growing in number and usefulness. The warranting of non-uniformed Salvationists and non-Salvationists for special duty in the leagues has proved helpful. A new venture has been the introduction of the home league programme in some of the Sunset Lodges, with evident success and benefit to the elderly women.

In young people's affairs, this year's emphasis is on 'evangelism in three dimensions'—to bring in unchurched young people, provide teaching which will lead to decisions for Christ, and develop Christian character. To this end, in addition to the campaign planned, a special course of study for company guards on 'spiritual dynamics' is provided. After five years of operation of the leadership training courses, evaluation shows that these are paying dividends in constructive building of young people's work. Summer camps for music, fellowship, scouting and guiding, as well as holidays for underprivileged children were held in most of the fifteen divisions, and twenty-eight Canadian delegates attended the International Guard 'Concordia' in Norway.

In March, 1955, the Newfoundland Division was raised to a provincial command and, on the farewell of Colonel William Effer for East Africa,

Colonel Albert Dalziel was welcomed as the provincial leader. In this island province, over 5,000 pupils are taught in the Salvation Army's eighty-one day schools, and all of the 200 teachers are officers or uniformed soldiers. The Army is one of four major religious denominations which operate the school system, and 8 per cent of the population is recorded on the census returns as 'Salvation Army'. (See 'The Army and Education', page 39.)

Improvement of corps properties continues apace. A newer type of architecture, in keeping with modern trends, is being followed and the fourteen buildings opened during the past year present attractive surroundings and up-to-date facilities for corps activities.

The urgent need for new buildings and extensions to meet the growing demands for Salvation Army service (including the territorial headquarters at present in process of construction) resulted in the raising of a record \$4,297,996.00 for the Red Shield Campaign Appeal, the largest sum ever raised in the history of the territory.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,607; Employees, 2,012; Corps, 387; Outposts, 925; Institutions, 100; Schools, 83.

STAFF: *Field*: Lt.-Col. Wiseman; *Training*: Brigr. W. Rich; *Financial*: Brigr. R. Watt; *Property*: Brigr. Cameron; *Women's Social*: Brigr. Doris Barr; *Men's Social*: Col. Waterston; *Prison*: Lt.-Col. E. Green; *Home League*: Sen.-Major Ethel Burnell; *Trade*: Brigr. Hiltz; *Editor-in-Chief*: Brigr. H. Wood (471 Jarvis St., Toronto); *Printing*: Brigr. Webber; *Y.P. & Candidates*: Lt.-Col. Mundy; *Public Relations*: Brigr. Bursey; *Immigration*: Sen.-Major A. Calvert; *Publicity & Special Efforts*: Major A. Brown.

NEWFOUNDLAND PROVINCE: 12 Springdale St., St. John's. Tel. Address: 'Salvation St. St. John's'. Telephone: 5420. *Provincial Commander*: Colonel A. Dalziel; *Training*: Brigr. J. Fraser Morrison; *Secretary for Education*: Brigr. C. Brown; *Prov. Sec.*: Brigr. Genney.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: *Toronto*: 171 Millwood Rd., Toronto, Ont.; Brigr. C. Knaap. *Alberta*: 10030-102nd St.,

Edmonton; Sen.-Major Ross. *Bermuda*: P.O. Box 412, Hamilton, Bermuda; Major Pedlar. *British Columbia*: South: 301 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.; Lt.-Col. R. Gage. *Hamilton*: 28 Rebecca St., Hamilton, Ont.; Lt.-Col. Newman. *London and Windsor*: 394 Clarence St., London, Ont.; Lt.-Col. Merrett. *Manitoba and N.W. Ontario*: 212 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.; Brigr. Hartas. *Mid Ontario*: 185½ Front St., Belleville, Ont.; Brigr. Dixon. *Montreal and Ottawa*: 1485 Drummond St., Montreal, Qu.; Lt.-Col. Keith. *New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island*: 50 Princess St., St. John, N.B.; Brigr. W. Walton. *Northern Ontario*: 5 Mississaga St., East, Orillia, Ont.; Sen.-Major F. Moulton. *Nova Scotia*: 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.; Brigr. Warrander. *Saskatchewan*: 470 Western Trust Building, Regina, Sask.; Brigr. O. Welbourn.

DISTRICT: *British Columbia North*: P.O. Box 490, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Major Poultan.

TRAINING COLLEGES: *Toronto*: William Booth Memorial, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, Ont.; *Newfoundland*: 91 LeMarchant Rd., St. John's, Nfld.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE WORK: Hostels, Industrial Centres: 165 Dalhousie St., Brantford, Ont.; 515 First St. E., Calgary; 10262-97th St., Edmonton; 418 George St., Fort William, Ont.; 218 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S.; 94 Merrick St., Hamilton, Ont.; 657 King St. E., Kitchener, Ont.; 179 Horton St., London, Ont.; 1620 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal; 926 St. Alexander St., Montreal; 161 George St., Ottawa; 58 Water St. S., Port Arthur, Ont.; 16 Palace Hill, Quebec; 36 St. James St., Saint John, N.B.; 310-19th St. W., Saskatoon; 203 Church St., St. Catharines, Ont.; 496 Richmond St. W., Toronto; 135 Sherbourne St., Toronto; 24-4th Avenue West, Vancouver; 500 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver; 525 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C.; 349 Chatham St. E., Windsor, Ont.; 175 Logan Ave., Winnipeg. *Even-tide Homes*: P.O. Drawer 9, Battleford, Sask.; 610 Victoria Ave., Brandon, Man.; 9310-82nd Ave., Edmonton; 255 St. Andrews St., Galt, Ont.; P.O. Box 250, Gleichen, Alberta; 24 Clark St. W., Guelph, Ont.; Church St. Extension, Moncton, N.B.; 7486 Upper Lachine Rd., Montreal; 2505 Victoria Ave., Regina; 311-20th St. E., Saskatoon; 248 Dufferin St., Toronto.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE WORK : Girls' Homes: 1402-8th Ave. N.W., Calgary; 27 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S.; 245 James St. S., Hamilton; 54 Riverview Ave., London, Ont.; 4400 Walkley Ave., N.D.G. Montreal; 1140 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario; 3304 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.; 260 Princess St., Saint John, N.B.; 802 Queen St., Saskatoon; P.O. Box 631, St. John's, Nfld.; 47 Byng Ave., Sydney, N.S.; 518 Jarvis St., Toronto; 1280-8th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.; 461 Crawford Ave., Windsor, Ont.; 200 Arlington St., Winnipeg. **Receiving Homes:** 4102 Dorchester St. W., Montreal; 450 Pape Ave., Toronto; 510 E. 8th Ave., Vancouver. **Children's Homes:** 3004-17th Ave. W., Calgary; Dundas and Highbury Sts., London, Ont.; 1132 Broadview Ave., Toronto. **Sunset Lodges:** 1302-8th Ave. N.W., Calgary; 11034-124th St., Edmonton; 78 School Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; 400 Richmond St., New Westminster, B.C.; 19 Circular Rd., St. John's, Nfld.; 422-432 Sherbourne St., Toronto; 952 Arm St., Victoria, B.C.; Box 3, R.R. No. 1, Winnipeg.

HOSPITALS: Maternity: Grace Hospital, 13th St. and 8th Ave. N.W., Calgary; Grace Hospital, 65 University St., Halifax†; Bethesda Hospital 54 River-view Ave., London, Ont.†; Catherine

Booth Mothers' Hospital, 4400 Walkley Ave., N.D.G., Montreal, Quebec; Grace Hospital, 1156 Wellington St., Ottawa; Heather St. and 26th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. **Unwed Mothers:** 245 James St. S., Hamilton, Ont.; 1140 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont.; Grace Haven, 3304 Dewdney Ave., Regina, Sask.; Bethany Hospital, 802 Queen St., Saskatoon, Sask.; Glenbrook Home and Hospital, P.O. Box 631, St. John's, Nfld.; Grace Haven, 47 Byng Ave., Sydney, N.S.; Evangeline Hospital, 260 Princess St., Saint John, N.B.

General: Grace Hospital, LeMarchant Rd. and Pleasant St., St. John's, Nfld.; Grace Hospital, 133 Bloor St. East, Toronto; Grace Hospital, 200 Arlington St., Winnipeg†; Grace Hospital, London St. and Crawford Ave., Windsor, Ont.

POLICE COURT AND PRISON WORK : Burwash, Edmonton, Guelph, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Prince Albert, St. John's, Toronto, Vancouver, Windsor, Ont.

TRADE: Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 5, Ont.

PRINTING WORKS: 471 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

† Affiliated with provincial universities; medical students receive obstetrical training at this hospital.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES

Territorial Headquarters: Corner King Street and North Parade, Kingston, Jamaica

Postal Address: P.O. Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Tel. Address: 'Salvation Kingston Jamaica.' Phone: 2715.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner George W. Sandells
GENERAL SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL JAMES S. AUSTEN

Salvation Army work commenced in Jamaica in 1887, and later spread to Central America and the Colonies, Republics and Islands of the Caribbean Sea. Forty-nine officers from Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, Sweden, Australia, U.S.A., Switzerland and Norway serve in the territory.

'The General of The Salvation Army' is a Corporation Sole in Jamaica (1914), Trinidad and Tobago (1915), Barbados (1917), British Honduras (1928) and British Guiana (1930); and in 1946 legal recognition was given to El Exercito de Salvación by the Republic of Panama.

THIS might well be designated 'Royal Year' for the Central America and West Indies Territory. Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret not only spent a month touring the British West Indies but she had personal contact and conversation with officers stationed in each island visited. The Territorial Commander,

Lt.-Comr. Geo. W. Sandells, escorted the Princess when she spent some time at our school for the blind in Nassau, inspecting the work and talking with the students. During the tour of the school, Her Royal Highness expressed her admiration for the work being carried on by the Army throughout the world. Other distinguished visi-

tors who met Salvation Army officers and commented on the work were Vice-President R. Nixon, of the United States of America, President Magloire, of Haiti, who expressed gratitude for the part the Army played when Hurricane Hazel hit Haiti, the Countess of Limerick, who paid a surprise visit to the school for the blind in Jamaica and inspected the Junior Red Cross unit which is organized among the students. The Countess said: 'This is the most interesting and happy experience I have had in all my travels.' Contacts were also made with President Tubman, of Liberia, Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone.

The Territorial Commander has travelled many thousands of miles by air during the year, visiting every part of the territory and records some striking advances. Amongst these are the opening of a new home for the children of leper parents in Jamaica, appropriately named 'The Nest'; new halls for the Northside Corps in Belize (British Honduras), for Port of Spain (Trinidad), for Matina (Costa Rica), Paraiso (Panama); and a new building to house the school for the blind in Nassau (Bahamas) at a cost of over £2,000. This was raised in one evening at a 'Sea, Sun and Stars' fashion show organized by the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau. A new workshop and hostel for adult blind has been declared open in Kingston (Jamaica) by His Excellency the Governor Sir Hugh Foot, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., O.B.E.

Hurricane Hazel saw the Army on the alert in Haiti, the Sectional Officer flying by helicopter with supplies for survivors.

Soul-saving is reflected in the increases in the Territorial Soldiers' Roll. The formation of timbrel brigades has been a feature throughout the territory and is proving of great value in attracting and holding

young people. Young people's councils have had a higher attendance than in previous years and the response for candidates is most encouraging. The daily vacation Bible school is now instituted in nearly all divisions and sections. Corps cadet camps in Jamaica and Cuba have proved an outstanding success.

STATISTICS: Officers, 321; Employees, 156; Corps, Societies and Outposts, 189; Institutions, 38; Schools, 19.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Major Morris; *Financial:* Brigr. Constance Sharpe; *Editorial:* Mrs. Lt.-Comr. Sandells; *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Austen; *Social:* Major de Boer; *Young People:* Capt. Leah Davids.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: *Barbados:* Reed St., Bridgetown; Brigr. Dadd. *British Guiana:* 9 Longden St., George-



town; Sen.-Major A. Davis. *Cuba:* Calle Angeles 163 (Altos), Havana; Major Martinez. *Jamaica:* King St. and North Parade; Sen.-Major H. Tucker. *Trinidad:* 27 Edward St., Port of Spain; Sen.-Major Underhill.

SECTIONS: *Bahamas:* Mackey St., Nassau; Major Sundberg. *British Honduras:* P.O., El Cayo; Sen.-Capt. Brooks. *Panama:* 0792 La Boca Rd., Balboa; Sen.-Capt. E. Hodgson. *Haiti:* P.O. Box 301, Port au Prince; Capt. Egger. *Surinam (N.W.I.):* Gravenstraat 172, Paramaribo; Major Antje Postma. *Curacao (N.W.I.):* Hoogstraat 18, Willemstad; Sen.-Capt. Lodder.

ATTACHED TO T.H.Q.: *Costa Rica:* Brigr. Lynch; *Colombia:*

TRAINING COLLEGES: Orange St., Kingston, Jamaica; Marianio, Cuba.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Hostels:* 1 Peter's Lane, Kingston, Jamaica; 6-7 Water Street, Georgetown, British Guiana; 27 Edward St., Port of Spain, Trinidad. *Hostel for Working Lads:* 145 Charlotte St., Port of Spain, Trinidad. *Night Shelters:* East Canal St., Belize, British Honduras; Reed St., Bridgetown, Barbados; Long St., St. John's, Antigua; 6-7 Water St., Georgetown, British Guiana; Mantanzas, Cuba; 36a Duncan St., Port of Spain, Trinidad; Surmacastraat, Paramaribo, Surinam; Colon, Panama; St. George's, Grenada. *Boys' Home:* Port Limon, Costa Rica. *Approved School for Boys:* Listowel Boys' Training School, Baking Pot P.O., British Honduras. *Remand Home:* 6-7 Water St., Georgetown, British Guiana. *Food Depots:* Paramaribo, Surinam; 9 Langdon St., Georgetown, British Guiana. *Sailors' Home:* Hoogstraat 18, Willemstad, Curaçao. *Soup Kitchens:* Colon Central, Cristobal, Panama; Colon 3rd St., Cristobal, Panama; Panama City, Panama. *Medical Centres:* Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Lafeonnay, Haiti; Manzanillo, Cuba. *Hostel and Workshop for Adult Blind:* 1 South Avenue, Kingston Gardens, Kingston, Jamaica.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Approved Schools for Girls:* Westerham Approved School, 57 Mannings Hill Road, Kingston, Jamaica; Belfield School for Girls and Boys, East Coast, British Guiana. *Evangeline Residences:* 153½ Orange St., Kingston, Jamaica; Josephine Shaw House, Henry St., Port of Spain, Trinidad. *Night Shelter:* Port of Spain, Trinidad. *Home for Children of Leper Parents:* The Nest, 57 Mannings Hill Road, Kingston, Jamaica. *Children's Homes:* Havana, Cuba; Banes, Cuba; Holguin, Cuba; Evangeline, Cuba; Manzanillo, Cuba. *Eventide Homes:* Guantanamo, Cuba; Paramaribo, Surinam.

PLAYGROUND: Paramaribo, Surinam.

BLIND INSTITUTES: *School for the Blind:* Grant's Town, Bahamas; *Institute for the Blind:* 19½ Slipe Pen Road, Kingston, Jamaica.

CITY WELFARE OFFICE: Nassau, Bahamas.

PRISON AND PROBATION WORK: Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, British Honduras, Barbados, Bahamas, Leeward Islands, Windward Islands.

CEYLON*

Territorial Headquarters: 61 General's Lake Road, Slave Island, Colombo 2

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Colombo.' Phone: 4660.
'The Salvation Army' in Sinhalese: Galavima Hamudava.

Territorial Commander: Colonel M. Gwendoline Taylor

GENERAL SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL DONALD SANJIVI

On January 26, 1883, an advance guard arrived in Ceylon to commence Salvation Army work. The Army in the island could then have taken shelter under an umbrella, but today its operations are far-flung and its influence greater than its numbers. Great Britain, Norway, Australia and the U.S.A. are the homelands of the fourteen missionary officers in Ceylon.

Legal Status: 'The General of The Salvation Army' is a Corporation Sole by ordinance No. 11 of 1924.

COL. VICTOR THOMPSON, after four years outstanding service in Ceylon, farewelled for Rhodesia, leaving hundreds of friends and well-wishers.

His Excellency, the Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Soulbury, P.C., G.C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., received the Territorial Commander soon after her appointment and spoke warmly of the work of the Army, emphasizing the great opportunity which is ours in the island today.

At Christmas, the Mayor of Colombo, Dr. N. M. Perera, attended a gathering in the Central Hall, where seventy food parcels were distributed to needy persons; on Christmas Day meals of rice and curry were given to 100 other needy people.

During the February 'Joy in salvation' campaign eighty seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. Also at the many special open-air meetings held listeners indicated desire to seek the Saviour. At the time of writing, prayer meetings are

* Map on page 104.

being held in preparation for the 'For Christ and the people' campaign to be launched on July 2nd.

The new boys' home is now housing sixteen little lads. Four cadets entered training for the 'Soul-Winners' session, the first to be held for five years. An innovation was a corps cadet camp when a fine group of twenty-three girls and boys gathered for three days' study, fellowship in spiritual meetings and recreation at a beautiful estate eighteen miles from Colombo. The camp was held in the lovely and spacious bungalow of Mrs. Raffel, M.B.E., placed entirely at the Army's service for this purpose. Ceylon's first singing company has been commissioned.

Through the kindness of the Central U.S.A. Territory, headquarters has been altered to avoid encroachment on municipal ground. The new appearance is a great improvement. Southern U.S.A. comrades generously provided a duplicator and Sinhalese typewriter.

STATISTICS: Officers, 143; Employees, 161; Corps, 50; Outposts, 137; Institu-

tions, 8; Schools, 14; Estates, 5; Cancer Clinic, 1.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Capt. McPherson; *Finance Officer:* Capt. Inez Newberry; *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Sanjivi; *Y.P. and Candidates:* Sen.-Major Balasooriya; *Editorial:* Major Wickramage.

DIVISION: *Rambukkana:* Market Rd., Rambukkana; *Sen.-Major Jayasinghe.*

DISTRICTS: *Batticaloa:* Station Rd., Batticaloa; *Sen.-Capt. Yudha Daksha.* *Colombo:* 77 Campbell Place, Colombo 10. *Galle:* Rawatawatte, Moratuwa; *Sen.-Major Jayalathge.* *Jaffna:* Banks-hall Rd., Jaffna; *Sen.-Capt. Ponnudurai.* *Kandy:* Colombo St., Kandy; *Major Partridge.* *Madampe:* Old Town Madampe, N.W.P.; *Major Wijeratne.* *Trincomalee:* Green Rd., Trincomalee; *Capt. Yesudasen.*

SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS: *Men's Industrial Home:* Rajagiriya; *Women's Industrial Home:* The Haven, 127 Regent St., Colombo, 10; *Cancer Clinic:* 127 Regent St., Colombo, 10; *Young Women's Hostel:* 30 Union Place, Colombo 2; *Red Shield Hostel:* 2 Union Place, Colombo, 2; *Home for Vagrants:* Gothetuwa, Angoda; *Girls' Home:* Station Rd., Dehiwela; *Boys' Home:* Rajagiriya.

CHINA

PIONEER officers arrived in Peking in 1916 and, in order to meet the demands of their large-scale evangelistic programme, commenced an intensive study of the Chinese language. Since then over two hundred officers, drawn from twelve overseas countries, have served in North China. About the same number of Chinese Salvationists have passed through the Training Institute in Peking and become officers.

The civil turmoil of the early years did not stop expansion, and steady progress was recorded. In 1927 a more serious crisis forced the withdrawal of many overseas Salvationists, and placed new responsibility on the Chinese officers. From 1937 onward, eight years of invasion and war sapped the vitality of the country, and our work was severely tested. For three years the majority of overseas officers were interned, but under Chinese leadership a faithful witness was maintained. Souls were saved, soldiers enrolled, and young people taught to take an active evangelistic part during those dark and uncertain days.

Throughout the years emergency relief service for the hungry and homeless has been a feature of the Army's work.

In the general exodus of missionaries, at the end of 1951, all overseas Salvationists had to leave the country after handing over their much-loved work to a council composed of Chinese Salvation Army officers. No communication is permitted between International Headquarters and this new administration, but there is still a means of approach through God, and prayer is continually made that Chinese Salvationists may continue faithful to their divine calling. (See 'The Salvationist in China', page 29.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

IN 1919, shortly after the country was established as an independent republic, The Salvation Army commenced operations in Prague, the pioneer leader being Commissioner Karl Larsson (promoted to Glory in 1952).

Salvationists enjoyed complete freedom for open-air meetings and ministered to large crowds in summer and winter. Their evangelistic and social activities, maintained at a number of centres until suppressed in June, 1950, were appreciated by the authorities and the public.

DENMARK

Territorial Headquarters: Frederiksberg Allé 9, Copenhagen V

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Copenhagen.' Phone: Central 4192.

'The Salvation Army' in Danish: Freisens Hær.

Territorial Commander: Colonel William Cooper

CHIEF SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL HJALMAR ELIASSEN

The work of The Salvation Army in Denmark commenced in Copenhagen in May 1887, pioneer officers being Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Perry. The persecution and scoffing of the first days soon passed. State and municipal authorities, church dignitaries, press and the public now express their high esteem and admiration of the Army and support its manifold activities.

Danish officers are at work also in Argentina, Brazil, India, Indonesia, Rhodesia and South Africa.

THE new Territorial Commander and Mrs. Col. Cooper arrived in Denmark from Australia on January 8, 1955, and received a most cordial welcome. In announcing the 'For Christ and the people' campaign in his first officers' councils, the T.C. stressed the necessity of preparing 'each one to seek one'. Col. and Mrs. Cooper were also welcomed to the British community of Copenhagen, and invited to the British Embassy by Sir Eric and Lady Berthoud.

Apart from broadcasting two meetings during the year, the Army has been brought before the public several times with special musical programmes, a report from the industrial home for girls, and a programme entitled 'Searched', when was heard: '... When everything else failed, one was always sure of getting help from the Salvation Army officers, who in a quiet and unofficious way are doing their life-work ... when the Army came, the doors that for others were closed, would open wide'. Dr. Tut Weibull, who made this statement, is very grateful to the Investigation Department for the many times the Army has helped her in getting in touch with former patients, needed for

a working thesis, or for further examination.

An effort has been made to establish youth clubs in several corps and results have been encouraging.

The Bishop of Århus, D. D. Skat Hoffmeyer, said on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the Århus Auxiliary League that in connection with the Salvation Army's work in the shadows he often thought of Paul's words, 'I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision'. The Army's organization and spirit are a driving power of great blessing and advantage to us all.

During the first days of May General and Mrs. Kitching campaigned in Denmark and in addition to conducting week-end meetings in Copenhagen, visited Århus. During their visit the modern mothers' and children's home at the Catherine Booth Colony, Hvidovre, was formally opened by Mrs. Kitching, who handed the key to the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Col. Mrs. Vera Kofoed. 'In the old home, inaugurated in 1919,' said the Colonel, 'we had another key—the key of love, which has opened many a hard heart, and we have brought it with us.' Among

others present on this historic occasion were State Minister Mr. Johan Strøm; the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Berthoud; the former Danish Ambassador to England and Countess Reventlow; the Bishop of Copenhagen and Mrs. Fuglsang-Damgaard; the Head Inspector of the Children's Welfare Department, Mr. Oluf J. Skjærbaek; the Mayor of Hvidovre, Mr. O. Toft Sørensen. The Minister of State, Mr. Johan Strøm, said: 'The work The Salvation Army has done and continues to do today among the least and poorest of women has my warmest interest, and I desire to thank The Salvation Army for the unselfishness shown forth in the great cause we all are engaged in. May this home be a place where those in need may be helped and taught to be good mothers.'

After the opening Mrs. General Kitching met women social officers in council, before proceeding to the Temple Hall, where she spoke in a women's meeting, presided over by Countess Reventlow.

A week after the inauguration of the mothers' and children's home, Queen Ingrid of Denmark visited the institution and expressed appreciation of all she saw.

Dr. Thyra Brun, physician for over thirty-five years to the Catherine Booth Colony, was admitted to the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service by General Kitching during the inauguration of the new mothers' and children's home. (See page 82.)

STATISTICS: Officers, 332, Employees, 105; Corps and Slum Posts, 88; Social Institutions, 22.

STAFF: Training: Lt.-Col. Daniel Larsen; Financial: Col. Møller; Property: Lt.-Col. Schou Larsen; Women's Social: Lt.-Col. Mrs. Vera Kofoed; Supplies: Brigr. Eva Christensen; Editor-in-Chief: Brigr. Knutzen; Public Relations: Brigr.

Sandbøl; Young People: Brigr. Henningsen; Home League: Brigr. Ruth Nielsen.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: Copenhagen: Frederiksberg Allé 9, Copenhagen V; Brigr. Flyckt; **Northern:** Mølleplads 11, Aalborg; Brigr. R. Christensen; **Seeland:** Østergade 13, Naestved; Sen. Major D. Hansen-Jacobsen; **Western:** Vindegade 100 A, Odense; Lt.-Col. Sofus Larsen.

TRAINING COLLEGE: Kadetskolen, Grundtvigsvej 17-19, Copenhagen V.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: Tingvej 54,



Copenhagen S. Shelters: Copenhagen, Horsens; **Receiving Home and Wood-yard:** Copenhagen; **Working Men's Home:** Copenhagen; **Inquiry Dept.:** Copenhagen; **Prison-Gate Work:** Copenhagen, Horsens; **Industrial Section:** Copenhagen.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: Dannebrogsgade 14, Copenhagen V. **Children's Homes:** Gentofte, Kregme, Hvidovre; **Home for Mothers and Infants:** Hvidovre; **Day Nurseries:** Copenhagen (3); **Industrial Home for Young Women:**

Copenhagen; *Summer Camp for Children and Old Ladies*; Baggermindelejren, pr. St. Magleby; *Slum Posts*:

Copenhagen, Aalborg, Aarhus, Esbjerg, Haderslev, Horsens, Kolding, Nykøbing F., Odense, Randers, Rønne, Vejle.

EAST AFRICA

(Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika)

Territorial Headquarters: Government Road, Nairobi, Kenya

Postal Address: Box 575. Phones: 20320. 60130. 60327.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Nairobi.'

Territorial Commander: Colonel Wm. G. Effer

GENERAL SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL FRANCIS DARE

Army work begun in Kenya in 1921, extended to Uganda in 1931, and to Tanganyika in 1933.

Forty-two of the officers in this territory are from Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

NOTWITHSTANDING the emergency in Kenya, gratifying progress has been registered in almost every phase of our work. Even in areas where hall, schools and officers' quarters have been destroyed and Salvationists, with other Christians, have suffered because of their faith, work is reviving in a wonderful way.

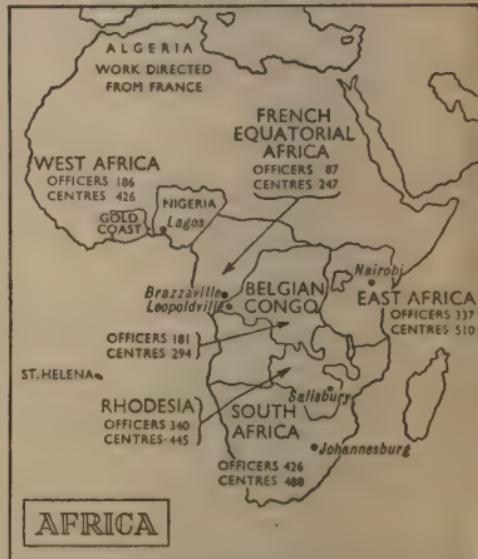
International visitors welcomed during 1954 were the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, and Brigr. J. Howard Swinfen. At four large divisional rallies the Commissioner met over 20,000 Salvationists and spoke from his long experience of the ways of God, urging his hearers to keep the spirit of the Cross uppermost in their daily lives. During the campaign 545 conversions took place.

Lady Mary Baring, president of the Kenya branch of the British Red Cross Society, and her mother, Countess Grey, for fifty years a member of the Red Cross Society, inspected the Quarry Road Welfare Centre for orphan and other needy children.

At the Thika Institute for the Blind a new girls' wing was declared open by Lady Mary Baring, who spoke of her admiration of the work already being done at the institute, of its high standard of service to those who need help most, adding how glad she was that the new wing was to house girls.

In spite of the continued disturbing influence of Mau Mau, the Thika Division has seen remarkable soul-saving times and sixteen outposts have been opened as a result of the

faithful endurance and courageous witness of African Salvationists in the face of danger and persecution.



STATISTICS: Officers, 337; Employees, 225; Corps, 163; Societies, 4; Outposts, 263; Schools, 72; Institutions, 8.

STAFF: Training: Brigr. J. K. Munn; Financial: Major Baskin; Editor: Major Munyi; Home League: Mrs. Lt.-Col. Dare; Public Relations: Sen.-Capt. Golledge.

DIVISIONS: Coast: P.O. Box 6053, Likoni, Mombasa; Ph.: Likoni 215. Sen.-Capt. I. Bigwood. Highlands: P.O. Box 125, Eldoret; Sen.-Major W. Fenwick (D.O.). Machakos: P.O. Machakos; Sen.-Major Johnston. Central Nyanza:

P.O. Box 288, Kisumu; Sen.-Major Frost. *North Nyanza*: Kolanya, Private Bag, Tororo; Sen.-Capt. Holland. *Tabora*: P.O. Box 1, Tabora; Capt. Ezard. *Thika*: P.O. Box 107, Thika; Sen.-Major C. Woods. *Training*: P.O. Box 575, Nairobi. *Uganda*: P.O. Box 48, Tororo; Major Sanderson.

SECTIONS: *Bumbo, Bunyori, Embu, Isinga, Kee, Kinyui, Kuyua, Machakos, North Maragoli, South Maragoli, Maragua, Marama, North Mara, Tiriki, Mwatate, Nakuru, Moshi, Thika, Toroso.*

SOCIAL WORK: *Hospital-Dispensary:*

Kolanya, Private Bag, Tororo. *Dispensary*: P.O. Box 1, Tabora, Tanganyika. *Hostels for Europeans*: P.O. Box 4454, Westlands, Nairobi; Ph.: Nairobi 60327. P.O. Box 1273, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika. *Eventide Cottages*: P.O. Box 4454, Westlands, Nairobi. *School for African Blind*: P.O. Box 80, Thika; Ph.: Thika 67. *Colony for Blind and Crippled Africans*: Simbo, Tabora. *Agricultural Scheme for Blind*: Kolanya. *Approved School*: Kolanya. *Welfare Centre for Women and Children*: P.O. Box 575, Nairobi; Ph.: Nairobi 20936. *Social Service Centre*: Dar-es-Salaam.

FINLAND*

Territorial Headquarters: *Pursimiehenkatu 6, Helsinki*

Tel. Address: 'Pelastusarmeija Helsinki.' Phone: 10801.

'The Salvation Army' in Finnish: Pelastusarmeija; in Swedish: Frälsningsarmén.

Territorial Commander: *Lieut.-Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg*
ACTING CHIEF SECRETARY: *BRIGADIER TOR WAHLSTRÖM*

Work in Finland was commenced by Brigadier Hedvig von Haartman on November 8, 1889. Finnish officers are at work also in Brazil, Indonesia and Malaya.

FINNISH Salvationists were delighted to find that the first visit of General and Mrs. Kitching to an overseas territory, in August, 1954, was directed to Finland. Capacity audiences gathered for the meetings in Helsinki and Turku. The General was received by the Archbishop of Turku, the Right Rev. Ilmari Salomies, D.D.

Great blessing was also experienced during the 1954 annual congress in July, conducted by Commissioner Emma Davies and Colonel Alfred Salhus. Over 300 souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The 65th anniversary of The Salvation Army in Finland was celebrated with special week-ends conducted in Helsinki and each provincial division by the Territorial Commander. This series of meetings was as good a proof as any of the vigour and forcefulness of Finnish Salvationism. A happy thought was the decision of one of the Army's oldest friends, who attended its first meeting and is still frequently present, to mark the occasion by donating one mark for each day of service (leap-days included)

rendered by the Organization. Her cheque amounted to Mk. 23.741: actually one mark too much, since 1900 was not a leap-year!

For the first time in history both Army leaders in Finland are men with an easy command of the country's two languages. On account of his perfect knowledge of Finnish, the language of the majority, as well as of Swedish, the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Comr. Ahlberg has been able to have direct contact with people not often reached. In point are the spiritual days in the spring of 1955 of the Hämeenlinna military garrison, lectures on the Army at teachers' seminaries and Rotary clubs, a spiritual meeting with the Gideons, service on the Ecumenical Committee of Finland, etc. This happy phase of Finnish Army history is enhanced by the second-in-command having similar linguistic prowess.

Soul-saving success included the conversion of a drunken chimney-sweep and a lady of high society standing, who had come under conviction of sin since commencing to attend the central holiness meetings in

Helsinki. Much interest was created during the three weeks' campaign of Sen.-Major Allister Smith, and seekers were registered in each meeting. The capital city was the scene of an intensive campaign in February. Factories, restaurants, hospitals and homes were visited, torch processions, open-air bombardments and cinema meetings held, and a dance hall raided. This last event caused quite a stir in the Press.

An Easter Bible camp held at Rastila municipal youth centre, near Helsinki, was attended by eager young Salvationists bent on Bible study around the theme of 'Looking unto Jesus'. 'Street mission' work was again carried on at the Helsinki Temple Corps during the winter season among homeless working men, bums and drunkards, under the devoted direction of a converted ex-drunkard artist, Brother Arvid Slotte, and his wife. This work has aroused the interest of the authorities, the Press and the broadcasting people.

When the City Council of Helsinki agreed to our application for financial help toward the social central building extension scheme, now under way, the speeches made the deliberations seem like a propaganda meeting on behalf of The Salvation Army. By thirty-six votes to one the Pori Town Council doubled the grant proposed by the Town Directorate to the Salvation Army crèche. Many other evidences of the active sympathy of various authorities have been forthcoming.

Publicity given in at least half a dozen nation-wide weeklies, including an important religious paper, all articles being accompanied by photographs, suggests the Army in Finland is news. The leading dailies also contained lengthy write-ups, one story of Investigation Department success creating quite a sensation. Investigation and social work was the subject of a couple of unsolicited wireless items.

Imperial appeals were well up. The Hämeenlinna Social Centre was dedi-

cated and taken into use. Thirteen young men and women of the 'Soul-Winners' session were commissioned as officers in May. Earnest prayers are offered for God to call more workers, for in Finland the fields are white to harvest.

STATISTICS: Officers, 442; Employees, 86; Corps, 69; Outposts, 167; Social Institutions, 46; Summer Colonies for Children, 15.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Back; *Training:* Brigr. Suvanto; *Financial:* Sen.-Major Ahlbom; *Property:* Sen.-Major Smeds; *Women's Social:* Lt.-Col. Mary Ljung; *Men's Social:* Lt.-Col. Mansikka; *Trade:* Sen.-Major Elsa Vuori; *Editor-in-Chief:* Lt.-Col. Rakel Holm; *Young People:* Sen.-Capt. J. Wahlström; *Home League:* Sen.-Major Elvi Borg; *Advanced Training:* Brigr. Lydia Rainio; *Inquiry, Investigation and Special Efforts:* Brigr. Karin Ljungberg.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: *Helsinki:* Pursimiehenkatu 23 B, Helsinki; Sen.-Major W. Larson. *Mikkeli:* Maaherrankatu 23, Mikkeli; Major A. Hämäläinen. *Northern:* Syrjäkatu 19, Oulu; Major Lukander. *Tampere:* Hämeenkatu 21 A, 6, Tampere; Sen.-Capt. E. Hämäläinen.

TRAINING COLLEGE: Uudenmaankatu 40, Helsinki.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Rescue Home:* Turku; *Shelters:* Helsinki, Lahti, Tampere; *Hostels:* Helsinki, Turku, Hämeenlinna; *Children's Homes:* Pukinmäki, Helsinki (Boys), Tammela, Porvoo, Kotka, Viherlaakso; *Eventide Home:* 'Itala', Viherlaakso; *Homes for Mothers:* Helsinki, Porvoo, Viherlaakso; *Dav Nurseries:* Helsinki, Tampere, Malmi, Lahti, Hämeenlinna, Oulu (2) Kuopio, Pori; *Children's Summer Colonies:* Helsinki (2), Turku, Kuopio Lahti, Hämeenlinna, Oulu, Vaasa, Kotka, Pori, Kemi (2), Jyväskylä, Pietarsaari, Tampere; *Slum Posts:* Helsinki, Pori, Pietarsaari, Kuopio, Lahti, Hämeenlinna, Tampere, Turku, Oulu, Vaasa, Kemi, Jyväskylä.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Shelters:* Helsinki, Kotka, Vaasa, Pori, Tampere, Lahti; *Woodward:* Helsinki; *Paper Sorting:* Helsinki; *Restaurant:* Helsinki.

UNDER T.H.Q.: *Home of Rest:* Rekola.

FRANCE*

Territorial Headquarters: 76 Rue de Rome, Paris 8e

Tel. Address: 'Salut Paris.' Phone: Laborde 62.90.

'The Salvation Army' in French: Armée du Salut.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Irène Peyron

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL JOHN S. STANNARD

The first Salvation Army meeting was held in Paris on Sunday, March 13, 1881. Since then our influence has grown and remarkable social and spiritual results have been achieved. French officers are at work also in the Belgian Congo, Belgium, French Equatorial Africa, Indonesia, Italy, Pakistan, Switzerland and Zululand.

PARIS welcomed General and Mrs. Kitching enthusiastically. At the *Palais de l'Elysée*, the President of the Republic received our leaders, and praised the work of The Salvation Army in France and throughout the world. In the evening of the same day the General visited the homeless men who had sought shelter on *La Péniche*, the Army's barge on the Seine.

Many of the most influential men of Paris met the General at a luncheon and listened intently to a report of Salvation Army endeavour and achievement.

During the week-end's meetings of this first visit as General, our Leader won the hearts of his hearers and rejoiced in triumphant Penitent-form victories.

The congress, held every second year, was an inspiration. The Chief of the Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, presided. Excellent crowds and many seekers rewarded every effort.

Persistent attempts have been made to reach the unconverted by means of campaigns, missions and motor-unit, and by the use of concert halls, cinemas, tents and other unusual centres for meetings. Hundreds of thousands have heard the message of salvation.

During the Bible Week, over 5,000 copies of the Bible, New Testament and Gospels were sold.

The home league has progressed notably. Four new leagues have been established, and the circulation of the *Rose Blanche* has increased 25 per cent.

Youth camps, including the Bible camps, had record attendances.

The Salvation Army has been featured in the Mogador Theatre in Paris, and on radio and television.

Activities have been developed on the social side. The first year's working of the children's home at Paramé, and of the new men's home at Mulhouse, has been highly satisfactory. Both centres are filled to capacity. The farm school at Morfondé, which was inspected by the General, has over 100 boys in residence.

A special series of huts, constructed in Paris as a reception centre for homeless men, augmented the accommodation provided previously by *La Péniche* alone. Thus 300 men nightly were received gratuitously throughout the winter. For such unfortunates, the Préfecture de la Seine also opened three disused metro stations and asked The Salvation Army to provide soup and bread every evening.

The Christmas-kettle collections reached a record figure and enabled still more aid to be given to needy persons during the festive season. In eleven prisons 4,240 prisoners were visited by the Territorial Headquarters Drama Party.

The campaign 'For Christ and the people' commenced well.

STATISTICS: Officers, 313; Employees, 489; Corps, 52; Outposts, 38; Institutions, 44.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Dufays; *Training:* Brigr. Abadie; *Financial:* Brigr. Bonhotal; *Property:* Sen.-Major Simonin; *Women's Social:* Brigr. Nellie Vanderkam; *Men's Social:* Brigr.

Otnin-Girard; *Home League*: Mrs. Col. Stannard; *Trade*: Sen.-Major Rai; *Editor-in-Chief*: Sen.-Major Dolghin; *Y.P. and Candidates*: Sen.-Major Bordas; *Special Efforts*: Brigr. de Ferron; *Subscribers*: Sen.-Major Suzanne Trautman; *Prison Work*: Major Jeanne Thomassin.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 3 rue Léonard-de-Vinci, Paris 16e.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Lyon-Est*: 97 rue Trarieux, Lyon; Brigr. Sarran. *Midi*: 6 bd. Victor-Hugo, Nîmes; Major G. Delcourt. *Paris-Nord*: 33 rue de Chabrol, Paris; Sen.-Major Waelly.

DISTRICT: *Algeria*: 11 rue Tirman, Alger; Major Laude.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: Cité de Refuge (*Hostels for Men and Women, Medical Dispensary, Visitation Dept., Labour Bureau, Industrial Branch, Slum Work, Free Distribution of Clothing, etc.*) 12 rue Cantagrel, Paris, 13^e. *Hostels*: Paris (Palais du Peuple, 29 rue des Cordelières, 13^e). Plaisance, 28 rue Henrion de Pansey, 14^e; Le Havre (109 rue Jules Lecesne); Lille (159 rue Gustave Delory); Lyon (15 rue Voltaire); Marseille (190 rue Félix Pyat); Metz (15 en Nexirue); Mulhouse (24 rue de l'Île Napoléon); Rouen (25 rue Anatole

France); *Homes*: Paris (Maison du Jeune Homme, 15 rue Crespin-du-Gast); Lyon (Place des Chartreux); Strasbourg (42 Av. Jean Jaurès); *Shelter*: Paris (Aisle Flottant); *Farm Colony for Boys*: Morfondé; *Municipal Shelters* (managed by *The Salvation Army*): Belfort, Montpellier, Nîmes, Rheims; *Centres for North Africans*: Metz (also Infirmary), Mulhouse; *Prisoners' Aid Centre*: Rade-pont; *Special Prison Work*: St. Martin-de-Ré.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Hostels*: Paris (Palais de la Femme, 94 rue de Charonne, 11^e); Lyon (Notre Foyer, 121 rue Masséna); Mulhouse (Foyer Féminin, 35 Faubg. de Colmar); *Shelters*: Paris (La Bonne Hôtellerie, Le Refuge and Rue Bouret); *Industrial Home*: Nîmes; *Even-tide Homes*: Chantilly, Escouet; *Homes of Rest*: St. Georges-les-Bains, Nice, Châlet des Barandons, Villa Leirens and Les Hutins (Monnetier-Mornex); *Home for Children*: Paramé; *Homes for Mothers and Babies*: Villa Florence (Asnières); *Summer Colonies for Children*: Auvilliers, Ully St. Georges; *Youth Camp*: Les Barandons; *Aged Persons' Colonies*: Romainville and Coeur de Vey; *Conference Centre*: Ully St. Georges.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA*

Headquarters: Rue Alphonse Fondère, Brazzaville

Postal Address: B.P. 20, Brazzaville. Tel. Address: 'Armée du Salut, Brazzaville.' Ph.: 26-10. 'The Salvation Army' in French: Armée du Salut.

Officer Commanding: Colonel Charles Houzé

In 1937 The Salvation Army spread from Léopoldville to Brazzaville, and in 1953 French Equatorial Africa became a separate command.

SALVATIONISTS are at work at 247 centres in French Equatorial Africa. Sixteen outposts have been opened during the year. Further expansion is handicapped by lack of missionary officers.

While the authorities do not permit open-air meetings in this territory, a weekly salvation meeting is held in the *lopango* (front courtyard) of a local officer's or other soldier's Brazzaville home. Hundreds of converts have been won through the preaching of the gospel at these courtyard gatherings, where it is not unusual to see fifty or more men and women kneeling at the Penitent-form.

Statistics of our medical work for the past six months show that over

9,400 sick people were attended. Educational work has progressed.

The High Commissioner of the French Republic, the Governor-General, M. Paul Chauvet, received the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, in audience in 1954.

STATISTICS: Officers, 87; Employees 52; Corps, 39; Outposts, 190; Dispensaries (also maternity work), 2; Schools, 16.

DIVISIONS: *Brazzaville*: B.P. 143 Brazzaville; Sen.-Capt. Suzanne Naegely *Kinkala-Boko*: B.P. 10, Kinkala; Capt. Chautard. *Loua*: B.P. 2691, Brazza-ville; Sen.-Capt. Besson. *Pointe-Noire*: B.P. 686, Pointe-Noire; Sen.-Capt. Durand.

DISPENSARIES: *Loua, Yangui*.

GERMANY*

Territorial Headquarters: Fregestrasse 53, Berlin-Steglitz

Tel. Address: 'Heilsarmee Berlin.' Phone: 72 12 53.

'The Salvation Army' in German: Die Heilsarmee.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Reginald Woods

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL ADOLF DÜRIG

The Salvation Army began in Germany in 1886 through the persistent sale of the German-Swiss 'War Cry' by a German who, after becoming a Salvationist in the U.S.A., had served in Switzerland. Among the earliest recruits was Jakob Junker, inventor and factory director, who, giving the Army his fortune and himself, rose to become its first German Chief Secretary.

German officers are serving as missionaries in Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, India, Indonesia and Peru.

In West Berlin the Army is recognized as a 'Public Body with Legal Rights'; and as a 'Public Corporation' in the Land of Hesse.

THAT Salvationists in Germany are sharing in the nation's progress toward a return to normality was indicated by the holding in 1955 of the first territorial congress to take place for some twenty years. Officers and soldiers from north-western Germany joined their isolated Berlin comrades for soldiers' and officers' councils in the old capital, and public meetings there on Good Friday were crowded, while from corps lying in three divisions between the Ruhr area and the Swiss border comrades converged on Cologne for officers', soldiers' and public gatherings held in halls on the Rhine banks usually devoted to great international exhibitions.

The congress not only gave Salvationists opportunity to greet the General and Mrs. Kitching on their first visit since the General assumed office but gave occasion to representatives of those authorities who share responsibility in this still divided land to indicate to the Army's new international leader the growing public regard for the work of the Army. As head of State in Western Germany, the Federal President, Professor Theodor Heuss, greeted the General and Mrs. Kitching cordially during an audience at Bonn, while in Berlin His Excellency the British Ambassador, Sir Frederick Hoyer-Millar, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., and Lady Hoyer-Millar, gave a reception at which prominent members of the British

community greeted the Army's leaders. Sir Frederick was at the time United Kingdom High Commissioner for the British Zone of Germany. General and Mrs. Kitching also lunched with the British Commandant in Berlin. Three radio stations broadcast interviews with the General, and newspapers of every shade of opinion commented on the visit.

Civic appreciation was indicated in Berlin by the Governing Mayor, Professor Otto Suhr, receiving General and Mrs. Kitching as guests of the city throughout their stay and giving a civic reception at the City Hall in their honour, while in Cologne the Lord Mayor, Dr. Ernst Schwering, and the Director of Municipal Affairs, Dr. Adenauer, held a reception for the General and Mrs. Kitching at the hotel at which they were being entertained as guests of the Mayor and council.

At Cologne the General was able to enrol a token group of new soldiers made in Germany during recent months. Another indication of how German Salvationists respond to the impetus of territorial campaigns was seen when Mrs. General Kitching, as World President of the Home League, having heard from the Territorial President, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. Woods, that nearly 500 new members had been made in a three-months' drive, received from the National H.L. Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. Stankuweit (R.), a home league award which she

then presented to Hof, the corps making the best progress in this field. Among divisions, the North Division, under Mrs. Brigadier Boritzki, had the greatest home league success to show.

It remains tragically necessary to provide help for refugees. In a land so war-torn and divided, where in more than ten years millions have crossed and recrossed frontiers, multitudes are still uprooted. With the continued co-operation of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief Abroad, help with clothing and food has been administered from a centre in Berlin, as well as in the provinces. The school for training refugee girls has continued to be fully and successfully active in Holstein. The camp in Lower Saxony for refugees on the way to ultimate work and settlement is always more than full. The shelter for transient refugees at Wiesbaden is being enlarged. The underground air-raid shelter, Refugee Families' Hostel, at Stuttgart is still in operation, and the Men's Social Work has been considering the taking over of a third massive shelter for the use of homeless men in Frankfurt. Christmas relief on a large scale has continued to be necessary and the Army's increasing efforts have been appreciated.

With the help of grants from the authorities, four Berlin corps have been provided with more suitable accommodation and meetings have been well attended.

Progress in post-war publishing was marked by the appearance of the second volume of Colonel Max Gruner's *Revolutionary Christianity*, a history of the first fifty years of Army endeavour in the Fatherland. The book is a worthy successor to volume I, which was so highly praised by Bishop Dibelius, Martin Niemöller and many other scholars and churchmen.

The 'For Christ and the people' campaign has been taken up with all the more enthusiasm because in Germany the beginning of the last decade of the Army's first century also leads into the seventieth year of Army activity in this country.

(See 'Seventy Years Die Heilsarmee', by Col. Max Gruner, page 24.)

STATISTICS: Officers, 392; Employees, 108; Corps, 79; Outposts, 45; Institutions, 37.

STAFF: *Field:* Brigr. Seils; *Training:* Brigr. Kiesel (Herne, Vinckestrasse 67); *Financial:* Brigr. Wessels; *Social (Women's):* Sen.-Major Margareta Schröder, (*Men's:*) Brigr. Oesterlen; *Trade:* Brigr. Petarus; *Editors:* Lt.-Col. Mrs. Elisabeth Jetter ('Der Kriegsruf'), Sen.-Major Charlotte Schade ('Der Junge Soldat'); *Public Relations:* Sen.-Major Bräuning; *Investigation:* Major Elsbeth Gruner; *Organization:* Brigr. Hildegarde Bleick.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Berlin and Eastern:* Berlin-Steglitz, Fregestr. 53; Sen.-Major Carla Fiedler. *Northern:* Hamburg 4, Thalstrasse 15; Brigr. Boritzki. *Western:* Herne, Düngelstrasse 9; Brigr. Blickle. *Southern:* Stuttgart, Rotebühlstrasse 117a; Sen.-Major Saak. *South-Western:* Frankfurt/Main, Heiligkreuzgasse 20; Brigr. Elsie Gauntlet.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Maternity Hospital:* Berlin N.65, Reinickendorferstr. 61. *Children's Homes:* Berlin-Friedenau, Fregestr. 13/14; Leese Kr. Nienburg/Weser; Castrop-Rauxel, Bahnhofstr. 19; Plön/Holstein, Steinburg 3-4. *Eventide Homes:* Berlin-Schöneberg, Hauptstr. 128; Berlin SW 61, Johannerstr. 8; Güterfelde, nr. Berlin; Hamburg-Harvestehude, Harvestehuder Weg 105. *Nursing Home:* Berlin-Zehlendorf-West, Goethestr. 17-21 and 27, Houses 1 and 2. *Home for Endangered Girls, Mothers and Babies:* Berlin-Dahlem, Unter den Eichen 85e. *Home for Mothers and Babies:* Lübeck, Engelsgrube 62-64. *Girls' Homes:* Köln/Rhein, Venloer Wall 17; Hannover-Herrenhausen, Alte Herrenhäuserstr. 31; Hamburg-Altona, Isebekstr. 61.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Eventide Homes:* München 5, Pestalozzistr. 36; Bochum-Gerthe (Herne), Holthausenstr. 31. *Hostels:* Berlin; Hamburg 20. Borsteler Chaussee 31/33; Wuppertal-Elberfeld, Ernststr. 30; Frankfurt/Main, Schifferstr. 13 (2); Frankfurt/Main, Am Ostbahnhof; Göppingen, Spitalstr. 10, Krefeld, Voltastr. 54a. *Boys' Homes:* Göttingen, Godehardstr. 9; Hannover, Wilhelmshavenerstr. 8; Hamburg-Hamburg, Junkerstr. 3; Nürnberg, Leonhardstr. 19. *Home for Apprentice Lads:*

Köln-Junkersdorf, Aachener Str. 17-19.
Homes for Refugees: Wiesbaden,
Schwarzenbergstr. 7; Munster (Lager),
Emminger Weg; Stuttgart-W., Forstr.
28 (Bunker).

Youth Colony and Refugee Girls'
Farm Training Centre: Seehof, nr.
Plön/Holstein. *Kindergarten Centres*:
Hanover, Mannheim, Solingen.

HONG KONG*

Headquarters: 547-549 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Hong Kong.' Phone: 52043.

'The Salvation Army' in Cantonese: Kau Shai Kwan.

Officer Commanding: Lieut.-Colonel Frederick E. Jewkes

The Salvation Army began women's work in Hong Kong in 1930, and entered Canton in 1935. Since 1951 'the General of The Salvation Army' has been recognized as a Corporation Sole.

Among the little group working in this command are overseas officers from Australia, Canada and Great Britain.

THE Army's 'Silver Jubilee' campaign in Hong Kong has been remarkable for advances made and encouraging evidences of great conversions.

During the uplifting visit of the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, in addition to 'swearing-in' fifty-nine senior soldiers and enrolling over 150 junior soldiers, he commissioned a timbrel brigade and accepted thirty-seven recruits.

A new scout troop and cub pack are proving their worth at our Wan-chai Corps. A literature campaign produced 800 annual subscribers. An enlarged edition of the song book is in preparation.

The refugee influx presents a challenge that has been accepted: in a resettlement area we are opening a new corps (on land given by the Government) with a community and youth centre attached. In a rapidly industrialized area we have opened a corps with hall, officers' quarters and medical clinic; this has been accomplished with financial assistance from Canadian Salvationists. The first

post-war session of seven cadets have been commissioned.

The Governor of the Colony, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G., continues to take an active interest in our work and makes periodic visits to our social institutions. His Excellency also received Comr. John J. Allan, and evinced keen interest in the Army in other parts of the world.

The encouraging acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of local officership by Hong Kong and Kowloon Salvationists made possible their commissioning by Comr. John J. Allan, as also of a number of company guards. This is another distinct advance.

STATISTICS: Officers, 27; Employees, 98; Corps, 5; Institutions, 6.

STAFF: *Chancellor*: Sen. - Major Standley; *Home League*: Mrs. Lt.-Col. Jewkes; *Editor*: Sen.-Capt. Baldwin Lau; *Young People*: Sen.-Major Ruth Hummerston.

INSTITUTIONS: *Girls' Home*: Kwai Chung; *Children's Home*: King's Park, Kowloon; *Street Sleepers' Shelter*: Wan-chai; *Day School*: Wan-chai; *Boys' Home*: Castle Peak; *Youth Hostel*: Kowloon.

* Map on page 110.

HUNGARY

'The Salvation Army' in Hungarian: Az Udvarhadsereg.

Colonel Rothstein, with two German women-officers, began work in Budapest in 1924. In 1949 serious restrictions were imposed on Salvation Army work in Hungary, but Salvationists maintain a faithful witness.

INDIA

India is the Army's oldest missionary field. Mr. F. de Lautour Tucker, of the Indian Civil Service, read a copy of 'The War Cry', became a Salvationist, and as Major Tucker (later Commissioner Booth-Tucker), took the Indian name, Fakir Singh, and commenced Army work in Bombay in September 1882. The adoption of Indian food, dress, names and customs gave the pioneers ready access to the people, especially in the villages. In addition to purely evangelistic work, various social agencies were inaugurated for the amelioration of distress from famine, flood and epidemic. Educational facilities were provided for the depressed classes—elementary, secondary and industrial schools, cottage industries, peasant settlements, etc. Medical work originated at Nagercoil in 1896. Work among the Criminal Tribes began in 1908 at the invitation of one of the governments.

Less than one-tenth of our active officers in India today come from lands overseas: they represent Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United States of America.

The Salvation Army is registered as a Guarantee Company under the Indian Companies Act, 1913.

OUR officers continue to give devoted service in 5,000 centres of work mainly to the poorest and neediest; many of whom have been converted and become missionaries to their fellow-countrymen. Evangelistic work is established in hundreds of formerly idol-worshipping communities.

Changing conditions of national significance have brought new opportunities, while from our service local governments have increasingly caught inspiration to commence welfare agencies on their own account.

Government inspectors have spoken eulogistically of our day, industrial and boarding schools, open to children of any community and ranging from primary to matriculation grade. In the south, university scholarships have been instituted.

The Army's medical services are given without discrimination to all

classes and communities in twenty-two hospitals and dispensaries which (in 1954) cared for 27,781 in-patients



and 270,663 out-patients.

Excellent results have accompanied the encouragement of Bible reading.

AUDIT AND 'WAR CRY' OFFICES, 16a Shankershet Road, Poona 2

Tel. Address: 'Salvaudit Poona.'

LIEUT.-COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL

THIS is the registered office for The Salvation Army. On behalf of International Headquarters it also audits the accounts of the seven

territories and publishes a monthly English edition of *The War Cry* for India, Burma, Ceylon and Pakistan.

STATISTICS: Officers, 4.

MADRAS AND TELUGU (INDIA) TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 2 Ritherdon Road, Vepery, Madras

Postal Address: P.O. Box 453 Vepery. **Tel. Address:** 'Salvation Madras.' **Phone:** 2748.
 'The Salvation Army' in Telugu : Rakshana Sastryam.

Territorial Commander: Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER PENAMAKA BHUSHANAM

EARLY in the year state-wide elections were held in Andhra and the new government is forging ahead with plans and schemes for the betterment of the people. The Army plays a part in social amelioration.

Over 200 patients are cared for at the Leprosy Hospital, Bapatla. Life is made as pleasant as possible for them with gardening, cultivation of vegetables, chicken raising, as well as torchbearers, Bible study, scouts, corps cadets and the home league. Some miles distant is our general hospital, where 2,500 in-patients and thousands of out-patients are treated. Weekly visits to village clinics form a feature of the work.

Three corps have been opened as well as three new halls; two were built almost entirely by the people's own effort. At one centre all the soldiers who owned land gave a measure of rice out of every bag that their ground yielded.

Young people's work has had special attention. Corps cadet rallies, Y.P. councils and the annual territorial youth camp have been held, a feature of which is the Bible oratorical contest, first at divisional level and then territorial level, when the finalists appear, repeating without a fault certain chapters of Scripture, nearly 100 verses in all. Presentation Bibles are awarded.

The territorial 'Full Salvation' campaign was enthusiastically taken up. Souls were saved and backsliders restored. Gospel portions, Bibles and New Testaments were distributed.

Our seventy day schools with 227 teachers, a number of whom are officers, form an important part of village work. The high school at Bapatla provides co-education and hostel accommodation for scores of officers' children and more than 700 girls and boys from surrounding towns and villages.

The home league is strong in the territory and the annual rallies unique.

In Madras the women's and children's home is caring for a greater number than ever. The waste paper department gives employment to the needy. Prison visitation and meetings as well as hospital work are faithfully carried on. The distribution of rice and milk to the very poor, especially children, has through generous donors been made possible to a greater number this year.

STATISTICS: Officers, 365; Employees, 255; Corps, 164; Outposts and Societies, 205; Institutions, 8; Day Schools, 70.

STAFF: *Field:* Brigr. Sudarsanam; *Financial:* Sen.-Major Millicent Littleley; *Home League:* Brigr. Ludiammah; *Y.P. & Educational:* Capt. Mannam Samuel.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Bapatla* (Guntur District): Sen.-Major N. Lazarus; *Ellore* (West Godavari District): Sen.-Major P. Deva Das; *Gudivada* (Krishna District): Sen.-Major N. P. Jeya Das; *Madras*: Major Senaputra; *Nellore*: Brigr. Kondura Solomon; *Tanuku* (West Godavari District): Brigr. Vedaprakasam; *Tenali* (Guntur District): Sen.-Major Guday Solomon.

DISTRICTS, WITH D.Os: *Kollipara* (Tenali Division): Sen.-Capt. Ch. Sundara Das; *Mandavalle* (Gudivada Division): Major S. J. Samuel; *Perli* (Bapatla Division): Major K. Isaac.

INSTITUTIONS: *Agricultural Settlement:* Stuartpuram, Bapatla P.O., Guntur District; *High School* (with hostels for girls and boys): Bapatla, Guntur District; *Social Services (Waste Paper Department):* 13 M. C. Road, Washermanpet, Madras 21; *Women's and Children's Home:* The Haven, 7 Hunters Rd., Veeriy, Madras 7.

MEDICAL WORK: *Evangeline Booth Hospital:* Nidubrolu, Guntur District; *C.M.O.:* Sen.-Capt. Ernest Pedersen, M.B., B.S. (Melbourne). *Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital:* Bapatla, Guntur District; Brigr. Hilda Plummer (Superintendent).

NORTH-EASTERN INDIA TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 37 Dharamtala Street, Calcutta 13

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Calcutta.' Phone 24-3910

'The Salvation Army' in Bengali and Oriya: Mukti Sena; in Lushai: Chhandamna Sipai; in Urdu, Punjabi and Hindi: Muktisauj.

Territorial Commander : Colonel Ivar Palmer

GENERAL SECRETARY : BRIGADIER CLIFFORD DRAPER

THE outstanding event of the year under review was the visit of the International Secretary, Comr. Moffat, accompanied by the Under-Secretary, Lt.-Col. Hannam. They went to every divisional centre in this far-flung territory and discussed all aspects of the work. Their visit brought blessing to all the comrades taking part in the public meetings and officers' councils.

The first youth congress held in the Lushai Hills brought together young people from all over the distant hills. This was followed by Y.P. councils at Aijal. An exhibition of Lushai handicraft was opened by the Deputy Commissioner of the District, Mr. Iyyer. It was evident from the exhibits that the activities of The Salvation Army in no way destroy the local culture by introducing a foreign design in the indigenous handicrafts, as has often been said about missionary activities.

The first three months of the year marked the final phase of the 'Youth Year', this highly successful campaign, which has been carried out in a spirit of expectancy at every centre of work. The total gains in all objectives far exceeded the expected target. A matter for gratefulness to God is the deeper understanding of work among young people that has stirred the villages in the territory.

Reconstruction and modernization work is in progress at our industrial home and the hostel at Sudder Street. In the former institution a new night shelter has been opened where beds can be had at a very cheap rate. The Red Shield Hostel at Sudder Street has been remodelled to cater for travellers in need of accommodation cheaper than the more expensive hotels.

Lady Clutterbuck, wife of the High

Commissioner for the United Kingdom, visited our Behala Girls' Home. Lady Clutterbuck expressed her warm sympathy and admiration for the work carried out by the institution.

Officers have conducted inter-divisional cycle campaigns, resulting in the opening of new centres and additions to our rolls.

Medical work in the hospitals of the territory continues. Visits to surrounding villages by the doctors and trained personnel are part of a greatly appreciated service.

A new Lushai edition of the Salvation Army *Handbook of Doctrine* is being published, and *The First Salvationist* has also appeared in Lushai.

Effort is made to reach the women of the villages and in this the home league plays a successful part in helping our sister comrades in their emancipation after centuries of being held in darkness and superstition.

STATISTICS: Officers, 474; Employees, 249; Corps, 553; Outposts and Societies, 1,370; Institutions, 15; Schools, 14.

STAFF: Field: Lt.-Col. A. D. Andrew; Financial: Brigr. Mrs. Caroline Boyden; Home League: Mrs. Brigr. Draper; Editors: Sen.-Major Azariah (Urdu), Sen.-Capt. Vaikhuma (Lushai); Young People: Major Rand.

EAST PUNJAB PROVINCE: Batala, Dist. Gurdaspur (Punjab, India): Lt.-Col. Zorawar Singh (P.O.).

DIVISIONS IN E.P. PROVINCE: Amritsar: Model Town, E. Punjab; Sen.-Capt. Rahmat Masih (D.O.). Batala: Khajuri Gate, E. Punjab; Sen.-Major G. D. James (D.C.). Dera Baba Nanak: Dist. Gurdaspur, E. Punjab; Major Y. K. Joseph (D.O.). Gurdaspur: E. Punjab; Brigr. Gulam Masih (D.C.).

DISTRICT: Beas: Dist. Amritsar, E. Punjab; Major Shiri Paul (D.O.).

DIVISIONS: Bareilly (U.P.): 220 Civil Lines; Sen.-Major Fazal Masih (D.C.). Moradabad (U.P.): Major Gulam Masih

(D.O.). *Lushai Hills*: Aijal, Assam; Brigr. Merry (D.C.).

DISTRICTS: *Angul*: Angul, Orissa; Major Satish (D.O.). *Cachar*: 216 Chenkru Rd., Ambikapur, Silchar, Assam; Lt.-Col. Kawl Khuma (D.O.). *Calcutta*: 37 Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13. *Simultala*: Simultala, Bihar, E.I.R.; Major Bawa Mal. (D.O.).

INSTITUTIONS: *Men's Industrial Home, Food Depot and Shelter*: 172 Lower Circular Road, Calcutta 14; *Girls' Home*: Hindusthan Park, Behala, Calcutta 34; *Young Women's Hostel*: 38 Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13; *Red Shield Hostel*: 2 Sudder St., Calcutta 16; *Boys' Industrial and Weaving School*: Angul, Orissa; *Boys' Orphanage*: Bongaon, 24 Parganas, Bengal; *Hostel*: Aijal, Lushai Hills, Assam.

SCHOOLS: *High School*: Batala, Dist. Gurdaspur (Punjab, India); *Middle Schools*: Baktawng, Lushai Hills, Assam; Khawruhlian, Lushai Hills, Assam; *Home and School for the Blind*: Kalimpong, W. Bengal.

MEDICAL WORK: *MacRobert Hospital*: Dhariwal, Dist. Gurdaspur, Punjab; C.M.O., Sen.-Major W. McAllister, L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (Edin.); *Thomas Emery Hospital*: Moradabad, U.P.; C.M.O., Capt. G. S. Gramsch, M.D. (Berlin), D.T.M. & H. (Hamburg). *Dispensaries*: Bongaon and Aijal.

TRAINING GARRISONS: Bareilly (U.P.); 220 Civil Lines (Hindi and Urdu). *Aijal*: Lushai Hills, Assam (Lushai).

OFFICERS' HOMES OF REST: Erin House, 3 Colinton Rd., Darjeeling. Butress Castle, Naini Tal, U.P.

SOUTHERN INDIA TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: The Salvation Army, Kowdiyar, Trivandrum 3, Travancore-Cochin State

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Army, Trivandrum 3'. Ph.: Trivandrum 2723.

'The Salvation Army' in Tamil: Ratchaniya Senai; in Malayalam: Ratcha Sainiyam.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Janet L. Allan

CHIEF SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL FREDERICK W. HARVEY

THE Southern Territory's 'Year of Reconstruction' closed with 'Labour Week', officers and comrades throughout the territory entering heartily into this effort to reconstruct Army properties. With God's people of old and in the spirit of our text for the year they said, 'Let us rise up and build'. The result was most encouraging. Broken-down walls were rebuilt, doors mended, paths made, halls whitewashed and so on. Hundreds of rupees of voluntary labour greatly improved many properties.

The visit of the International Secretary and Under-Secretary from I.H.Q. in the early part of 1955 was of great inspiration. Outstanding were the local officers' and soldiers' rallies to which thousands of comrades flocked, many of whom knelt at the Mercy Seat in consecration.

The opening of a two-storey cancer block at the Catherine Booth Hospital by India's Health Minister, The Hon. Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, enables us the more effectively to fight the cancer scourge so prevalent in this

part of the Republic. In the course of her speech the Minister said: 'You are people who give and want nothing in return. I have been acquainted with The Salvation Army since its earliest years. It is a real Army, fighting against disease, poverty, hunger and evil. I welcome with a sincere heart all voluntary endeavour. I am grateful to The Salvation Army for the wonderful work they are doing here, and glad for this cancer research to be undertaken.'

The Catherine Booth Hospital, with its branch hospitals and dispensaries, continues a ministry of healing and blessing, the influence of which is felt throughout the state. Rich and poor alike receive the expert and sympathetic attention of a devoted medical staff. Every day an average of 146 patients receive food and treatment free. Latest statistics give an idea of the work undertaken in one year: in-patients, 17,383; out-patients, 151,499; operations (major) 1,989, (minor) 6,917; accouchements, 777.

Attached to the hospital is also a government-recognized nurses' train-

ing school. Up to the present 125 nurses have graduated; 53 of these have also qualified in midwifery. Nurses from this school have worked all over India, the Persian Gulf, Bahrein and England. Two were numbered in the Neutral Nations Commission in Korea. Through the kindness of Salvationists, friends and C.B.H. graduates, the hospital offered nursing scholarships to Salvationists; six are already benefiting. At the end of last year the twenty-three students of the C.B.H. School of Nursing passed in junior and final examinations, six with distinction, of whom three were Salvationists.

Again this year, well-attended territorial youth camps were organized in the Malayalam and the Tamil country, the young people entering heartily into the camp programme. They were particularly earnest in their attention to the Bible classes, the theme of which was 'The Way of Holiness', a Bible study of the doctrine. All copies of the doctrine book taken to the camps were sold. Many young people made definite decisions for Christ.

Through the home league a great work is being done among the women of the territory. Membership of the 498 home leagues now numbers 9,500. Rallies have been conducted at several centres, and splendid crowds gathered. Many of the women walk miles to be present; one dear sister eighteen miles.

Local officers' councils proved seasons of blessing and teaching, with many comrades reconsecrating themselves for service.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,081; Employees, 488; Corps, 483; Societies, 147;

Outposts, 556; Day Schools, 37; Institutions, 6; Hospitals & Dispensaries, 10; Leprosy Hospital, 1.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Gnanaseelan; *Training* (Trivandrum): Lt.-Col. Joseph; *Financial:* Lt.-Col. Jacob; *Young People:* Brigr. Lily Sampson; *Editor:* Brigr. Subanantha Raj; *Education:* Major Joseph Daniel; *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Harvey.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.S.: *Adoor:* Major George; *Cape* (Nagercoil): Sen.-Major McIlvenny; *Kottarakara:* Sen.-Major James; *Kanjirapally* (Ranni): Brigr. Chacko; *Mavelikara:* Sen.-Major P. K. Samuel; *Martandam:* Major I. Abraham; *Neyyattinkara:* Lt.-Col. Yesudasen; *Nedumangad:* Sen.-Major A. Abraham; *South Tinnevelly* (Valliyoor): Sen.-Major Selva Raj; *Thiruvella:* Brigr. Ponting; *Trivandrum:* Lt.-Col. Joseph; *Tenkasi:* Sen.-Major Selvanathan; *Thackalay:* Sen.-Major Paramandham.

DISTRICTS, WITH D.O.S.: *North Travancore and Cochin* (Mulanthuruthy): Major K. I. Samuel; *Radhapuram:* Major G. S. Manuel.

SCHOOLS: *Boys' Boarding Schools:* Nagercoil, Trivandrum; *Girls' Boarding Schools:* Nagercoil, Trivandrum; *High School* (mixed): Trivandrum; *Middle School* (mixed): Nagercoil.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS: *Young Men:* Trivandrum; *Women:* Nagercoil.

MEDICAL WORK: *Catherine Booth Hospital:* Nagercoil. *C.M.O.:* Col. Wm. A. Noble, M.D., F.A.C.S.; *Asst. M.O.:* Brigr. Sara Daniel, L.M.P. *Branch Hospitals:* Arumboly, Chembanvilai, Kangazha, Kothanallur, Kulathumel, Puthencuruz, Radhapuram. *Dispensaries:* Pathanapuram, Konchira.

LEPER COLONY: *Evangeline Booth Hospital:* Puthencuruz; *Medical Superintendent:* Major K. C. Joseph, L.C.P. & S.

WESTERN INDIA TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay 8

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Byculla (Bombay).' Phone: 41177.

Postal Address: P.O. Box 4510, Bombay 8.

'The Salvation Army' in Gujarati and Marathi: Muktifauj.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Theo. Holbrook

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL JOSEPH DAHYA

CHRISTIANITY wins victories. A Brahmin builder, at his own expense, decorated with Christian and Salvation Army emblems the outside of a hall to be rented to a village

corps. A village Salvationist attended court and paid expenses equivalent to a week's wages to insist that his eight-year-old son should be registered at school as a Christian and that a mis-

take made by a Hindu schoolmaster in school records should be corrected. A Hindu widow, converted at a home league rally two years ago, is now in full uniform and relatives are donating new seating costing Rs. 100 for the village hall. Parents pay three rupees examination fees, instead of one rupee, to have children entered as Christian and not Harijan.

Medical services have been maintained. Pupils of the Emery Hospital training school have received diplomas for nursing and compounding. To this hospital also goes credit for training the first three physiotherapists in India. The deep X-ray department gave 1,085 treatments in four months.

Lady Clutterbuck, wife of the High Commissioner for U.K. in India (Delhi), and other officials have visited the King George V Infirmary, Lady Dhanbai Jehangir Beggars' Camp, and Women's Industrial Home.

The 'For Christ and the people' campaign was inaugurated in Bombay by a historic pageant presented by the newly-formed youth drama group; tactics for village participation were outlined in special officers' councils.

Fifteen cadets of the 'Soul-Winners' session were commissioned as officers. Youth and home league rallies have been held in each division.

The visit of the International Secretary (Commissioner A. Moffatt) and the Under-Secretary, for conference purposes, included officers' and public meetings at Bombay, Anand and Ahmednagar. Sir Cowasjee Jehangir, G.B.E., K.C.I.E., loaned the Committee Room of the Jehangir Art Gallery for the conference of Salvationist leaders from each Indian Territory, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

As government grants for medical work are to be reserved for schemes which 'shed sectarian administration', acknowledgment is gratefully made of special financial gifts from overseas. A station wagon for ambulance purposes has been given by Norway.

STATISTICS: Officers, 691; Employees, 303; Corps, 236; Outposts, 1,019; Institutions, 18; Day Schools, 89.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Lilian Stebbings; *Training:* Lt.-Col. Maganlal Mulji; Anand, Dist. Kaira (Gujerat); Sen.-Capt. Yendell, Ahmednagar (Maharashtra); *Financial:* Brigr. Murray; *Social:* Major Don. Smith; *Home League:* Col. Sagunabai J. Dahya; *Editor:* Lt.-Col. Prabhakar; *Advanced Training:* Lt.-Col. Himmatsingh Narshi; *Young People:* Lt.-Col. Elsie Smith.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.O.S.: GUJERAT: Anand: Brigr. George Motilal (D.C.), Anand, Dist. Kaira; Bhal:

Dholka, Dist. Ahmedabad; Borsad: Brigr. Ganesh Sunder (D.C.), Borsad, Dist. Kaira; Nadiad: Lt.-Col. Devdas Dhula (D.C.), Nadiad, Dist. Kaira; Panchmahals: Brigr. Galla Prema (D.C.), Dohad, Panchmahals.

MAHARASHTRA: Ahmednagar: Sen.-Major Satyanadan (D.C.), Fariabaugh, Ahmednagar; Bombay: Major Deviram Sharma, Sankli Street, Byculla; Patherdi: Sen.-Major Sadanand Amolik, Patherdi, Dist. Ahmednagar; Poona: Sen.-Major T. Baird (D.C.), 19 Napier Rd., Poona; Puntamba: Major Prabhudas Torne, Puntamba, Dist. Ahmednagar; Satara: Sen.-Capt. Yesudas Londhe, Satara, Dist. Satara; Shevgaon: Major Yesudas Sangle (D.C.), Shevgaon, Dist. Ahmednagar.

DISTRICTS: Jhalod, Kaira, Sirur.

INSTITUTIONS: Women's Industrial Home: Matunga, Bombay; King Edward Home (Industrial), Loom Factory: Byculla, Bombay; Goodwill Centre: Barrack No. 2119, Camp No. 5, Kalyan, Dist. Thana. King George V Memorial Infirmary and Home for Destitutes: Haines Road, Bombay; Red Shield House: Merewether Road, Colaba, Bombay; Farm Colony: Muktipur, Post Bareja, Dist. Ahmedabad.

BOARDING SCHOOLS: Boys: Kaira, Dist. Kaira; Girls: Anand, Dist. Kaira; Boys and Girls: Fariabaugh, Ahmednagar, Dist. Ahmednagar.

MEDICAL WORK: Emery Hospital: Anand, Dist. Kaira, Gujerat; C.M.O.: Major H. Williams, L.R.C.P. (London), F.R.C.S. (Edin.); Asst. M.O.: Major Isudas Haribhai Christian, L.C.P.S. (Bom.), L.M.P. (Bom.).

Evangeline Booth Hospital: Ahmednagar, Maharashtra; C.M.O.: Sen.-Major Dan. Andersen, M.D. (Lon.), F.R.C.S. (Lon.), D.T.M. & H. (Liv.), Warrington Yorke Medallist in Tropical Hygiene (1947); A.M.O.: Mrs. Sen.-Major Solvi Andersen, M.B., B.Ch. (Oslo). Dispensaries: Cambay, Muktipur, Patherdi, Ghodnadi.

INDONESIA

Territorial Headquarters: Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Bandung.' Phone: Bandung 21555.

'The Salvation Army' in Indonesian: Bala Keselamatan.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur T. Hughes

CHIEF SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL HAROLD LITTLER

The Army commenced in Java in 1894; missionary operations were extended to Sumatra, Central and North Celebes, Borneo and the Moluccas, and a network of social institutions begun. Apart from officers raised within the territory, fifty come from the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Australia and Canada.

At a reception in the Governor's House, Lt.-Comr. and Mrs. Hughes met the President of Indonesia, Dr. Sukarno, and delegates of twenty-nine countries assembled in Bandung for the Asia-Africa Conference, April, 1955.

Evidence of state appreciation of the service of The Salvation Army was seen in grants given by the Government of Indonesia to social institutions and schools.

Spiritual work made good progress in the three divisions on the islands of Java and Celebes, and at corps on other islands.

By printing tracts and posters the territory prepared the way for the international 'For Christ and the people' campaign. All Salvationists pray each noon for the campaign.

In Blora, an East Java village, a Chinese owner of a photographic studio asked the Army to open an outpost and furnished one of his rooms for an Army hall. When the T.C. conducted a meeting there, the man sought salvation, and immediately ordered 100 copies of *The War Cry* so that he might himself propagate the gospel. In Rogo, Central Celebes, the villagers asked to become Christians and built an Army hall and officers' quarters, so anxious were they to be taught Christianity by The Salvation Army.

At Youth Days held in eleven centres, to which 11,993 young people came, 373 knelt at the Penitent-form. Twenty-three cadets of the 'Shepherds' session were commissioned; 18 others are in training. The training college became Army property during the year.

The territory's three hospitals (400 beds), including the famous William Booth Eye Hospital, 4 leper colonies (1,050 beds), 4 maternity clinics and dispensaries, and several policlinics,



care for the sick; social work also includes 6 children's homes (485 beds), 2 homes for women and aged people (114 beds), a farm colony and a colony for destitute people. There are 2,267 day-school pupils.

Officers conducted 630 meetings in the prisons of the cities; 31,027 prisoners listened to the message of salvation through Jesus Christ.

Three home league rallies were held in Java.

STATISTICS: Officers, 282; Employees, 583; Corps, 62; Outposts, 107; Day Schools, 20; Institutions, 28.

STAFF: *Training:* Brigr. Melattie Brouwer; *Financial:* Brigr. Else Hansen; *Women's Social:* Lt.-Col. Malene Berge; *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Littler; *Editor:* Major Johanna van Lith; *Young People:* Sen.-Capt. Corpatty.

DIVISIONS: *Java:* Dj. Tjiliwung 20, Surabaja; Sen.-Major Frederiksen. (Districts: *West Java, Central Java and East Java*.) *Celebes and Amboin:* P.O. Palu, Celebes; Major Geus. (Districts: *Palu-Sigi-Dolo; Rowiga; Kulawi; Kantewu*). *North Celebes:* Djalan Garuda 24, Menado, Celebes; Sen.-Major Losoh.

DISTRICTS: *North Sumatra:* Belawan-Deli.

SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS: *Maternity Home:* Surabaja, Dj. Tjendana 10-12.

Boys' Homes: Bandung, Dj. Dokter Tjipto 7; Surabaja, Gatotan 36; *Children's Homes:* Bandung, Dj. Djawa 14; Medan, Dj. Samanhudi 27; Medan, Dj. Sutomo 34; Malang, Rampal 25. *Even-tide Home:* Bandung, Dj. Djeruk 21. *Land Colony:* Kalawara, P.O. Palu, Celebes. *Colony for Destitute Indonesians:* Semarang, Bugangan.

MEDICAL WORK: *William Booth Hospital:* Surabaja, Dj. Diponegoro 34; *William Booth Eye Hospital:* Semarang, Tjandi Baru 5; *General Hospital:* Turen, East Java; *Maternity Clinics:* Makassar, Dj. Sawerigading 10; Bandung, Dj. Bungsu 6. *Dispensaries:* Kulawi, P.O. Palu, Celebes; Kantewu, P.O. Palu, Celebes.

LEPER COLONIES: *Djongaja:* Makassar, Celebes; *Kundur:* P.O. Sungai Gerong, Sumatra; *Pelantungan:* P.O. Sukoredjo-Kendal, Djawa; *Pulau si Tjanang:* P.O. Belawan, Sumatra.

ITALY*

Headquarters: Via Ariosto 32, Rome

Tel. Address: 'T.F. 777182 Salvezza Roma.'

'The Salvation Army' in Italian: Esercito della Salvezza.

Officer Commanding: Lieut.-Colonel Blanche Poujol

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER BALDASSARE VINTI

The Salvation Army flag was unfurled in Italy in 1887, though subsequent difficulties necessitated withdrawal. In 1890, Fritz Malan (later Lieut.-Colonel) began meetings in his native village in the Waldensian Valley; in 1893, Army work was re-established. The Salvation Army is recognized as a Foreign Entity (Ente Straniero); also an Incorporated Body (Ente Morale) by royal decree (1923).

FOR The Salvation Army in Italy the year has been good. All branches of work have advanced.

Three sea and mountain summer colonies for children and two Bible camps for young people proved a success.

During the summer months great salvation campaigns were held in the north and in the south of Italy. Nineteen young people offered themselves for officership.

Later in 1954, Mrs. Comr. G. Simpson, with Brigr. Evangeline Avery, led congress meetings, local officers' councils, and the national home league rally. Salvationists from every corps in Italy and Sicily journeying with enthusiasm to Rome.

In December a very large dinner for the poor and unemployed was given

in the palace *La Farnesina*, Rome, under the presidency of Lady Clarke, wife of the British Ambassador.

The 'For Christ and the people' campaign was launched in the Watch-Night service led by the Officer Commanding. A spirit of expectancy for much soul-saving in 1955 flooded this meeting in which God's presence was greatly felt.

A very happy occasion in Rome was the national young people's day which took place on Easter Sunday, 1955. To this gathering came young people from all parts of the country. Thirty-seven decisions for officership crowned the last meeting.

The most important event of the year was the visit of General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching. In the capital the General presided at the laying of the

foundation-stone of a men's hostel, *L'Albergo del Popolo*. Distinguished Italians, members of the American, French and British Embassies, and of the Commonwealth, as well as all Salvation Army officers of the command were present. The erection of such a hostel is an achievement for the Army in Italy.

In honour of the General and Mrs. Kitching, the British Ambassador, Sir Ashley Clarke, gave an official reception at his private mansion in Rome, inviting members of the Italian Government, Ministers of the Commonwealth, and Salvation Army officers stationed in Rome.

At the Quirinale, the President of the Italian Republic, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, received the General and Mrs. Kitching, with Lt.-Col. Blanche Poujol and Brigr. Vinti, and showed interest in the work The Salvation Army pursues in his country.

While in Rome the General addressed the officers united for the congress, meetings for Italian Salva-

tionists, and a gathering of the English-speaking Colony.

In May, 1955, a large house was purchased in Florence for Salvation Army work.

In connection with the 'For Christ and the people' campaign the Officer Commanding organized a chain of prayer throughout the land during 24 hours of the day, each Salvationist having a given time to pray. This is to operate so long as the campaign lasts. May God hear these prayers for the salvation of souls in Italy.

STATISTICS: Officers, 50; Employees, 35; Corps, 14; Outposts, 18; Social Centres, 6.

STAFF: *Finance Officer*: Sen.-Capt. Yarde; *Home League*: Mrs. Brigr. Vinti; *Subscribers*: Brigr. Amie Humbert.

INSTITUTIONS: *Men's Hostel*: 41 Via Apuli, Rome; *Women's Hostel*: La Gioietta, Rome; *Restaurants*: 8c Via Principe Tomasso, Turin; 44 Via Paolo Scarpì, Milan; Place du Marché, Törre-Pellice; La Gioietta, Rome; *Children's Colonies*: Forio d'Ischia, Faeto, Bobbio-Pellice.

JAPAN*

Territorial Headquarters: 17 /2 Jimbo-cho, Kanda Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Tokyo'. Phone: (33) 7311.

'The Salvation Army' in Japanese: Kyu-sei-gun.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura

CHIEF SECRETARY:

Commissioned by the Founder to raise the Army's standard in Japan, a small group of western officers arrived at Yokohama in 1895. Despite initial discouragements and difficulties, these early pioneers succeeded in firmly establishing both corps and social operations. Their greatest achievement, however, was the capture of several Japanese of outstanding ability, who later were to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in the territory. Most notable and beloved of these was Comr. Gunpei Yamamuro, O.F., brilliant author and evangelist, ardent admirer of William Booth and Japan's apostle to the common people.

Four officers from overseas, representing Australia, Canada, England and the United States of America, are serving in Japan.

THE General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, conducted the territorial congress in Tokyo. Nearly six hundred seekers knelt at the Penitent-form. The Commissioner's presence in Japan brought significant recognition to the Army by the Imperial family. He was received

in audience by H.I.M. Emperor Hirohito; also by special invitation visited the home of H.I.H. Prince Takamatsu (younger brother of the Emperor), and H.I.H. Princess Chichibu (widow of another of the Emperor's brothers). Comr. Allan met the American Ambassador, Mr. John M. Allison.

In addition to the congress in Tokyo, the General's Special Delegate addressed meetings in Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe.

International funds financed the opening of an Evangeline Residence, rehabilitated from the burned-out hospital property. The residence is to provide accommodation for 200 working girls and, as a new venture in Japan, is being observed as a test project by state and other social welfare agencies.

An unusually generous response to the Christmas appeal enabled Salvationists to enlarge their social service activity; the award of C.C. certificates relief shelters and soup kitchens, as well as all types of Christmas projects covering kindergarten children to inmates of old people's homes and the physically handicapped.

The Self-Denial Effort raised the highest total since the second world war.

One notable corps property was added during the year, bringing the post-war total of new corps buildings and officers' quarters up to twenty-two. This property met a long-standing need to re-establish firmly the Yokohama corps.

Advancement in Y.P. activities was seen in establishing a Salvation Army Students' Fellowship group, and in a marked increase in corps cadet activity; the award of C.C. certificates exceeded any other post-war year. A timbrel brigade of members of two Tokyo corps was featured in a children's television programme. Timbrel groups in various centres are an excellent stimulus to youth activities. A gift from the Western Pennsylvania (U.S.A.) Division made possible additional equipment and necessary renovations to the youth camp property.

Fifteen cadets were commissioned, the largest number since the re-establishment of training work in 1948.

'Japan needs the Army, especially its fine social work which makes life better for my people.'—H.I.M. Emperor Hirohito.

The 'For Christ and the people' campaign launched in Japan by the Territorial Commander has been enthusiastically taken up by corps officers and comrades. The title is of great appeal in Japan.

STATISTICS: Officers, 222; Employees, 218; Corps, 54; Outposts, 41; Institutions, 18.

STAFF: Public Relations: Col. Segawa; **Field:** Brigr. Hitotsuyanagi; **Training:** Major Hasegawa; **Financial:** Brigr. Long; **Editor:** Major Tamiko Yamamuro; **Property:** Brigr. Mochimaru; **Social:** Sen.-Major Matsuda; **Young People:** Sen.-Major Dorothy Phillips; **T.H.L.S.:** Mrs. Brigr. Long.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: Chugoku: Sen.-Major T. Harada, 1-chome, Shimizu-dori, Kure; **Hokkaido:** Brigr. Y. Soyeda, 13 Nishi 1-chome, Minami 4-Jo, Sapporo; **Kwansai:** Brigr. R. Sakamoto, 45 Tenjinbashi-suji, 3-chome, Kita-ku, Osaka; **Kwanto:** Major Tarukawa, 19 Tatekawa-cho, Mayebashi-shi; **Kyushu:** Major Yoshida, 45 2-chome, Yakuin-Odori, Fukuoka; **Tohoku:** Major Takahashi, 31 Futsukamachi, Sendai-Shi; **Tokaido:** Major Kawai, 162 Osonecho, Higashi-ku, Nagoya; **Tokyo:** Brigr. Sugi, 17 2-chome, Kanda-Jimbocho, Chiyoda-ku.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 31 2-chome, Jingudori, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo.

MEDICAL WORK: *Tuberculosis Sanatoria:* Kiyose and Suginami.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Girls' Home:* 'Seiko-ryo', Tokyo; *Young Women's Residence:* Misujimachi, Tokyo; *Young Women's Dormitory:* Tokyo; *Children's Home:* 'Kiyeko-ryo', Tokyo; *Day Nurseries:* 'Tsukishima Hoiku-en', Tokyo; 'Hosui Hoiku-io', Sapporo; 'Hoiku-en', Kure; *Rescue Work:* 'Fujin-ryo', Tokyo; 'Shinsei-ryo', Tokyo-to; 'Choko-ryo', Osaka; 'Fujin-ryo', Kure; 'Fujin-ryo', Sapporo.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Harbourlight Centre:* 'Shinko-kan', Tokyo; *Working Men's Homes:* 'Jijo-kan', Tokyo; 'Minshu-kan', Yokohama; *Boys' Home:* 'Kibo-kan', Osaka.

KOREA—TAI HAN MIN GOOK*

Territorial Headquarters: 58 III Gar Sin Moon Ro, Chong No Ku, Seoul

Postal Address: P.O. Box 8, Kwang Wha Moon, Seoul.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Seoul.' Phone: (2) 5916.

'The Salvation Army' in Korean: Koo Sei Kun.

Territorial Commander: Colonel Chris. W. Widdowson

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER CHANG OON YONG

In 1908, Colonel (later Commissioner) and Mrs. Hoggard, with a group of officers, pioneered Army work in Seoul. A number of the original converts continue as officers, local officers and soldiers.

During the emergency (following 1950) two Korean officers were martyred; two are still missing. The five overseas officers serving in this territory come from Great Britain and South Africa.

4288, the Year of the Goat in Korea, known to the western world as 1955, has been marked by expansion for The Salvation Army. Liberal financial assistance from international Salvation Army funds, the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Gt. Britain), United Nations Association of Great Britain, and the Armed Forces Korean Association enabled all damaged buildings to be rebuilt or repaired and evangelistic and social work to be re-established. In addition buildings for new work were secured, and ventures made into fresh fields of service.

The year was also notable for meetings conducted by Commissioner John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate and first Salvation Army international visitor since the invasion. The Commissioner had a most encouraging and inspiring interview with President Rhee. The Vice-President prayed in the Commissioner's public welcome meeting.

The reconstruction and equipping of the Yong Dong Hospital, used by North and South during Korea's troubled days, were made possible by special grants from U.N.K.R.A. and the America Korea Foundation.

Generals of the Armed Forces of the Commonwealth, the United States Army and Air Force, and of the Republic of Korea, have expressed appreciation of the Army's attention to their forces in Korea. A request

to extend our Red Shield Service to the men of Korea was made by the Senior Chaplain of the Republic.

An anti-drink issue of 20,000 copies of *Koo Sei Kong Baw* (the Korean 'War Cry') was printed, and a scholarly contribution to the country's religious literature was made by a Korean Salvation Army officer who wrote on the conditions pertaining in Palestine at the time of Jesus Christ.

A Salvation Army Almanac, giving *Soldier's Armoury* Bible readings, was distributed amongst Salvationists. The territory also published a new *Song Book*, the latest edition of *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers* and *The Salvation Army Directory*.

Many souls were converted and soldiers added to the rolls. Truly a year of blessing and encouragement.

STATISTICS: Officers, 120; Employees, 56; Corps, 48; Societies and Outposts, 28; Institutions, 10.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Major Kwon Kyung Chan; *Finance Officer:* Sen.-Capt. B. Sylvester; *Social:* Major An Kil Wha; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Chang Oon Yong; *Trade & Audit:* Sen.-Major Syn Kyung Sang; *Editorial:* Sen.-Capt. Chang Hong Ill; *Literary:* Major Hor. Young; *Young People:* Major Yang Poong Wan.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.O.s.: *Choong Chung:* 27 Won Dong, Taejon; Major Chon Yong Sop. *Kyung Sang:* 4-2Ka Chong no, Taegu; Senior-Major Im Sok Kil. *Seoul (Training):* 1 Chong Dong, Seoul.

DISTRICTS, WITH D.O.s.: *Chulla:* 23 Dong in Dong, Chunju; Brigr. Pak Chang Nai. *Hong Song:* Dai Kyo Ri,

Hong Song; Major Kim Sang Man. *Yong Dok*: 250 Namsuk Dong, Yong Dok; Sen.-Major Kim Hyun Ki.

TRAINING COLLEGE: No. 1 Chong Dong, Seoul.

MEDICAL WORK: General Hospital: Yong Dong; Matron: Sen.-Capt. May

Wellum; Business Manager: Capt. Kim Hai Duk.

INSTITUTIONS: Boys' Homes: Seoul, Kunsan, Pusan; Girls' Homes: Seoul, Taegu; Women's Home: Seoul; Youth Hostel: Taejon; Feeding Stations: Seoul, Mapo; Mobile Soup Kitchen: Seoul; Red Shield Club: Seoul.

MALAYA*

Headquarters: 207 Clemenceau Avenue, Singapore 9

Postal Address: P.O. Box 545.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Singapore.' Phone: 5922.

Officer Commanding: Brigadier John W. Blake

In May, 1935, Salvation Army work was begun in Singapore. It spread to Penang (1938), Malacca and Ipoh (1940) and Kuching (Sarawak) (1950). Twenty-nine of the officers in this command come from Great Britain, Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, New Zealand, Finland and the Netherlands.

DISASTROUS and widespread floods brought the Army into the limelight in no small way. Every officer that could be spared engaged in relief work, and Lt.-Col. Harvey, at that time Officer Commanding, was elected chairman of the Flood Relief Committee appointed to administer funds raised by a newspaper. An Army building was opened as a relief centre where people were cared for during the period their homes were uninhabitable. Malacca was badly affected also, and P.-Lt. Lim, stationed alone, hired a sampan and, by this means, kept contact with his soldiers. When homes had to be abandoned his hall became a relief centre.

To reach the Chinese community in the Balestier Road Corps area kindergarten work has been begun and an outpost established. In Kuching (Sarawak), corps activity forges ahead; the site for a hall and quarters has been chosen. Work was established in the vernacular, but meetings in English have been started and are attracting new people.

A 'Triumph' organ has been presented to the Singapore Central Songster Brigade by a local comrade and the banner by a serviceman and his wife who helped to form the brigade.

While on tour in the north of

Malaya, the Public Relations Secretary was invited to the Istana of H.H. Paduka Sri Sultan Yussuf Issudin Shah ibni Al-marhum Sultan Abdul Jalil Radziallah Hu-an-hu, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., where he met the Sultan of Selangor, H.H. Sultan Histamuddin Alam Shah ibni Al-marhum Sultan Alaiddin Sulaiman Shah, K.C.M.G. In the royal party were also Her Highness the Rajah Permpuan of Perak and Her Highness Tunku Ampuan of Selangor. The two royal couples showed great interest in the work of The Salvation Army in their respective states.

STATISTICS: Officers, 33; Employees, 59; Corps and Outposts, 7; Institutions, 8; Schools, 5.

STAFF: Finance: Sen.-Capt. Karaina Erjavaara; Social: Lt.-Col. Bertha Grey; Home League: Mrs. Brigr. Blake; Public Relations and Secretary for Literature: Major Gordon.

DIVISION, WITH D.O.: Singapore & Malacca: P.O. Box 545, Singapore; Sen.-Capt. Hall.

INSTITUTIONS: Girls' Homes: 26 Oxley Rd., Singapore; 94 Gopeng Rd., Ipoh, Perak; Haji Taha Rd., Kuching, Sarawak. Nursery Home: Sungei Kradut Rd., Singapore. Boys' Homes: 151 Thompson Rd., Singapore; Tambun Rd., Ipoh, Perak; Sungei Pinang, Penang. Children's Home: Pasir Panjang Rd., Singapore.

THE NETHERLANDS*

Territorial Headquarters: Prins Hendrikkade 49-51, Amsterdam C.

Tel. Address: 'Heilsleger Amsterdam.' Phone: 41703.

'The Salvation Army' in Dutch: Het Leger des Heils.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL WILLIAM F. PALSTRA

A converted English sailor named Tyler, who plied between Harwich and the Hook of Holland, became a Salvation Army officer and, assisted by a gifted young Dutch teacher named Gerrit Govaars,† commenced Army work in the Netherlands in 1887, Amsterdam being the first centre. Operations soon spread throughout the land, and in 1894 to Indonesia (then known as the Netherlands East Indies). Further advances were made in 1926 in Surinam and in 1927 in Curaçao. Fifty-nine officers are serving in other territories—Belgium, Central America and West Indies, Malaya, South Africa, Belgian Congo, Indonesia, South America East and West.

FOR the Army in the Netherlands 1954 was 'Youth Year', with definite and well-planned efforts for the general advancement of young people's work throughout the territory. The results showed increases in nearly all branches of this work: junior soldiers, 15.3 per cent; Y.P. band members, 13.6 per cent; singing company members, 61.2 per cent; corps cadets, 10.6 per cent. Attendances at junior soldiers' meetings rose 37.3 per cent; at Y.P. band practices, 3.6 per cent; and singing company practices, 55.7 per cent. Corps cadets' lesson papers increased by 4.8 per cent.

Early in the year a series of refresher courses for all Commanding Officers of the territory were arranged. The Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary and various departmental heads gave lectures, and the daily leading was entrusted to the Field Secretary. The courses were of great spiritual as well as practical help.

During the year a number of new openings took place: *Vliet en Burgh* at Voorburg by The Hague, a large house, situated in beautiful and spacious grounds, was bought and renovated, and now makes an ideal and well-equipped home for 60 children. The opening was attended by 150 influential people, including the Burgomaster, who addressed the gathering.

At Zaandam a people's hostel was opened (accommodation, 40). The authorities of this industrial centre took a practical interest in the establishment of this institution. The Burgomaster performed the opening.

In Rotterdam another hostel, *Havenzicht* ('Harbour in sight') was opened with accommodation for some 15 families who are temporarily without a home. Here they remain until the authorities can provide a suitable place for them. The City Council asked us to undertake this particular work, and greatly assisted in the fitting up and furnishing of the house.

At Eindhoven the corps building has been rebuilt; at Delfzijl, in the north, a new and most suitable corps property was secured. Extensive renovations and improvements of Dordrecht, Amsterdam Congress Hall, Kampen and Scheveningen Corps properties took place, also of the industrial homes at Amsterdam and The Hague and the home of rest at Rozendaal.

The territorial bands' congress and bandmasters' course included festivals at the Lutheran Church and the Concert Building at Amsterdam. At the last named, 2,500 people attended. Some 40 bandmasters and Y.P. band leaders attended the course conducted by Captain Ray Allen, this year's congress guest.

Cadets of 'The Soul-Winners'

* Map on page 95.

† Promoted to Glory (see pages 3, 151).

session were commissioned on May 23 by the T.C. The large Concert Building was crowded at night; there was much enthusiasm. At the end of the meeting a number of young people offered for officership.

Attendance was good at a course for youth workers, arranged at the training college. Opportunities for Salvation Army broadcasts included a youth rally led by the T.Y.P.S. and a salvation meeting from Rotterdam Congress Hall, conducted by the Chief Secretary.

Divisional home league rallies were arranged at various centres and the annual home league camp was attended by some 330 sisters, a record so far.

Five hundred and fifty corps cadets took part in the territorial rally held at Utrecht on Easter Monday. Col. Gösta Blomberg, the International Youth Secretary, was the principal speaker. One hundred and fifty young people came forward to the Mercy Seat for dedication and reconsecration. Col. Blomberg also addressed Good Friday 'Day at the Cross' meetings in Amsterdam.

The 1955 officers' congress, including field day at Baarn, was conducted by the General in June. Immediately after his arrival in the Netherlands the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, also Comr. and Mrs. Thykjaer, was received in private audience by H.M. Queen Juliana. The field day, attended by many thousands of Salvationists and Army friends, resulted in 200 people kneeling at the Mercy Seat. H.R.H. Princess Wilhelmina attended the holiness meeting.

STATISTICS: Officers, 632; Employees, 202; Corps, 117; Outposts, 35; Social Institutions, 38; Reclamation Bureaux, 13.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Hoenderken; *Training:* Brigr. van Dalen; *Financial:* Lt.-Col. Ramaker; *Property:* Brigr. Ruijsink; *Men's Social:* Brigr. Salomon; *Women's Social:* Brigr. Maria Crok; *Trade:* Brigr. J. Govaars; *Editor-in-Chief:* Lt.-Col. Cornelia Barbier; *Home League:* Mrs. Col. Palstra-Webb; *Young People:* Sen.-Capt. Ver-

waal; *Public Relations:* Brigr. Malcorps; *Special Efforts:* Sen.-Major Lahuis.

TRAINING COLLEGE: Amsterdamseweg 285, Amstelveen, Netherlands.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs: *Central:* Singel 155, Amsterdam, C; Brigr. Gladpootjes. *Eastern:* Overbeeklaan 2, Velp; Major Anne Kruisinga. *Northern:* Viaductstraat 1, Groningen; Brigr. Deurloo. *Southern:* Prinsengracht 57, den Haag; Brigr. Nijman.

MEN'S SOCIAL HOMES: *Boys' Homes:* Arnhem, Klaarendalseweg 31-32; Amersfoort, Emmalaan 18; Haarlem, Spaarne 106. *Casual Ward for Families:* Rotterdam, Willem Ruyschlaan 10; *Farm Colony:* Lunteren, Postweg 89 and 106. *Hotels:* Amsterdam, Singel 109; The Hague, Wagenstraat 102. *Industrial Institutions:* Amsterdam, Rapenburg 92-96; Dordrecht, Kromhout 110; The Hague, Nieuwe Schoolstraat 15a; Rotterdam, Schoonderlostraat 85. *Night Shelters:* Dordrecht, Kromhout 110; Rotterdam, Schiedamsesingel 183. *People's Boarding House:* Zaandam, Noorderkerkstraat 2. *Eventide Home:* Baarn, Waldeck, Pyrmontlaan 1. *Reclamation Bureaux:* Almelo, Schoolstraat 54; Amsterdam, Vondelstraat 110; Arnhem, Boulevard Heuvelink 183; Assen, Oraniestraat 51; Bussum, Graaf Florislaan 35; 's-Gravenhage, Steynlaan 148; Groningen, A.v. Leeuwenhoekstraat 25; Haarlem, Parklaan 11; Leeuwarden, Noordvliet 15; Middleburg, Piet Heinstraat 32; Rotterdam, Schieweg 249 d; Utrecht, Nieuwe Gracht 193; Zwolle, Rhijnvis Feithlaan 20.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL HOMES: *Children's:* Apeldoorn, Badhuisweg 129; Baarn, Ringlaan 2; Bussum, Brinklaan 133; Voorburg, Oosteinde 102; Naarden Lamb. Hortensiuslaan 15; Zeist, Utrechtseweg 64; Utrecht, Maliehaan 76-78. *Girls':* Amsterdam, Weesperzijde 70; The Hague, Stille Veerkade 35. *Eventide:* Baarn, Zandvoortweg 211; Hilversum, Nimrodlaan 12; Hilversum, Van Hengellaan 2; Rijswijk, Rotterdamseweg 1; Maarssen, Heerengracht 20. *Shelter for Women:* Amsterdam, Weesperzijde 11. *Slum Posts:* Veendam, A. G. Swartstraat 15; Winschoten, Vischersdijk 30. *Maternity Home:* Rotterdam, Oostmaaslaan 191.

Rest Home: Rosendaal-Velp, Rosendaalselaan 20.

Salvation Ship: Febe.

NEW ZEALAND*

Territorial Headquarters: 202-206 Cuba Street, Wellington

Postal Address: P.O. Box 6015, Wellington.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Wellington.' Phone: 49-021.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Robert A. Hoggard

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL A. BRAMWELL COOK

In April, 1883, Army activities were commenced at Dunedin; ten corps were opened during the first year. Social work, which now includes a wide variety of operations, began with a home for ex-prisoners in 1884.

Officers from New Zealand are serving in Argentina, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Malaya, Rhodesia and South Africa.

AN encouraging advance in soul-saving and soldier-making, with a 'break-through' in several places—such as Palmerston North one Sunday when seventy seekers came forward—has been made by the Army's forces in the Dominion. During the year front-line fighting has been strengthened by the opening of new centres, the erection of halls and the remodeling of other buildings.

Aided by the practical interest of the government, it has been possible for the Army to spend a large amount of money in modernizing social homes, the latest advance being at Napier, where a new wing was recently opened at the women's eventide home, and where a men's eventide home is ready for use.

An emergency lodge, opened in Dunedin, has been praised by civil authorities, commended by the Press, and appreciated by the needy of the city. This lodge is the second to be opened in the territory. 'We have calls from all sorts of people—the homeless, the elderly, and mothers with children—who come for all manner of reasons to find shelter for a short time until their problems are solved,' says the Matron. The first of these lodges, in Auckland, is now an indispensable unit in the social services of that city.

Crowded congress gatherings, conducted in Wellington by the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, reflected the aggressive spirit of Salvationists and the lively interest of all levels of society in the Army's work throughout the Dominion.

STATISTICS: Officers, 544; Employees, 196; Corps, 99; Outposts, 78; Institutions, 39.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Wallace; *Training:* Sen.-Major Moyse; *Financial:* Brigr. E. Coxhead; *Property:* Lt.-Col. W. Searle; *Women's Social:* Brigr. Hazel Allison; *Men's Social:* Brigr. E. Sansom; *Home League:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. Wallace; *Trade:* Brigr. Riseley; *Editor:* Brigr. Rusher; *Candidates and Young People:* Brigr. H. Goffin; *Special Efforts:* Lt.-Col. Viola Blincoe.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Canterbury-Westland:* Regent Buildings, Cathedral Sq., Christchurch; Sen.-Major H. Lord. *Central North:* Broadway Ave., Palmerston Nth.; Sen.-Major E. Elliot. *Northern:* Grey's Ave., Auckland; Lt.-Col. N. Bicknell. *Southern:* 37 Dowling St., Dunedin; Sen.-Major Lindsay. *Wellington:* 202-206 Cuba St., Wellington; Brigr. Edna Grice.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 33 Aro Street, Wellington.

PEOPLE'S PALACES: *Auckland:* 490 Queen St.; *Christchurch:* Manchester St.; *Wellington:* 213 Cuba St.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Boys' Homes:* Hodderville, Putaruru; Bramwell Booth Home, Temuka. *Children's Home:* Cecilia Whatman Home, Masterton. *Farm:* Jeff Memorial Farm, Kaiwera, Gore. *Men's Hostel:* 37 Vivian St., Wellington. *Men's Eventide Homes:* 2 Churton St., Auckland; 45 Beach St., St. Clair, Dunedin; Hillcrest, Lincoln Rd., Napier; Wallaceville, Upper Hutt. *Social Service Centres:* 18 Margot St., Epsom, Auckland; Poulsom St., Addington, Christchurch; 79 Tauhinu Rd., Miramar, Wellington. *Police Court Work:* Auckland M.S.W.C.; Christchurch M.S.W.C.; Dunedin Men's Eventide Home; Wellington M.S.W.C. *Sanatoriums:*

atorium for Inebriates: Roto Roa Island.
Training Farm: Putaruru.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Children's Home:* The Nest, Hamilton. *Emergency Lodges:* Salem House, 116 Cook St., Auckland; 85 Stafford St., Dunedin. *Eventide Homes:* Resthaven, 28 View Rd., Auckland; Resthaven, 901 Colombo St., Christchurch; Sunshine Lodge, 175 Papanui Rd., Christchurch; Resthaven, 4 Sargood St., Dunedin; Resthaven, 115 Chaucer St., Napier; Resthaven, Mersey Street, Island Bay, Wellington; Autumn Lodge, 126 Britomart St., Wellington. *Girls' Homes:* The Grange, 14 Clifton Rd., Auckland; Florence Booth, 196 Owen St., Wellington. *Industrial*

Home: Paulina, 194 Owen St., Wellington; *Maternity Hospitals:* Bethany, 35 Dryden St., Auckland; Bethany, 34 Paparoa St., Christchurch; Redroofs, 15 Dunblane St., Dunedin; Edward Murphy, 481 Aberdeen Rd., Gisborne; Bethany, 42 Morris St., Napier; Bethany Hospital and Training School for Nurses, 18 Kensington St., Wellington. *Police Court Work:* Samaritan Departments: Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin, Wellington. *Samaritan Work:* 116 Cook St., Auckland; 128 Kilmore St., Christchurch; 85 Stafford St., Dunedin; 206 Cuba St., Wellington. *Residential Nursery:* 137 Owen St., Wellington. *Young Women's Hostel:* Fairview, 8 Church St., Wellington.

NORWAY AND ICELAND*

Territorial Headquarters: Pilestredet 22, Oslo

Tel. Address: 'Frelses Oslo.' Phone: 337733.

'The Salvation Army' in Norwegian: Frelsesarmeén. In Icelandic: Hjálprædisherinn.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Emanuel Sundin

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL JOHS. ALBRO

Commissioners Hanna Ouchterlony and Railton 'opened fire' in Oslo (Christiania) on January 22, 1888. Work began in Iceland in 1895 and spread to the Faroe Islands in 1924.

Thirty-eight Norwegian officers are serving in Argentina, Ceylon, Chile, Curaçao, India, Indonesia, the Philippines, South and West Africa.

SEVERAL outstanding events marked the activities of the Army in Norway during 1954-5.

The annual congress conducted by the International Secretary for Europe, Comr. Gordon Simpson, with Mrs. Simpson, was rich in spiritual results. With few exceptions all officers of the territory gathered for councils. The public congress meetings were attended by thousands of people. Many seekers for salvation and spiritual help were registered.

The territory was also privileged by a visit from General and Mrs. Kitching at the end of August, 1954. More than 2,000 people were present at a meeting held in the Filadelfia Hall.

The 1954 soldiers' congress was held in Trondheim. Comr. Booth led eight public meetings and several private gatherings for soldiers and local officers. The Mercy Seat was crowded again and again.

Work within the territory has been intense and strenuous, so when news came that Comr. and Mrs. Booth were to farewell it was a sorrow for many as a multitude of tasks had not reached completion. Comr. and Mrs. Booth, with their daughter, said good-bye at a great meeting in the Filadelfia Hall held on October 22, and on November 8 many hundreds of Salvationists gathered at the Oslo Central Railway Station to bid God-speed to these dear and respected leaders.

The new Territorial Commander, with Mrs. Sundin, was warmly welcomed by 1,300 people at a meeting in the Bethlehem Hall on November 26. Two or three days after their welcome Comr. and Mrs. Sundin started on a first tour in the provinces, visiting corps in the Eastern and Western Divisions before Christmas.

The winter campaign at all the corps early in the New Year laid stress

upon reaching people who rarely or never come to an Army hall or other religious meeting. Reports received at T.H.Q. each month reveal that the efforts made have been crowned by blessing from on High.

The first months of 1955 took the Territorial Commander to the front line at youth rallies, divisional congresses, officers' councils and public meetings. Climatic conditions do not allow open-air warfare to be waged to the same extent all the year round, but in spring and summer Salvationists all over Norway hold open-air meetings.

Several outstanding officers were promoted to Glory during the last year: Brigadier Emil Ovesen (R.), first captain of the *Catherine Booth* lifeboat; Major Hilmar Andresen, D.C. for Iceland and the Faroe Islands; Brigadier N. E. Antonsen (R.), for many years a missionary in India; Major Cornelie Danielsen (R.), the first women's social work officer of the territory, and in April, 1955, Comr. Joachim Myklebust (R.), the only Norwegian-born officer to reach that rank.

A number of corps buildings destroyed during the war have been rebuilt. A young women's residence is under erection in Oslo.

STATISTICS: Officers, 943; Employees, 160; Corps, 141; Outposts, 1,738; Institutions, 65; Slum Posts, 28.

STAFF: Field: Brigr. O. Jakobsen; Training: Lt.-Col. Welander; Financial: Brigr. Johs. Kristiansen; Property: Lt.-Col. Ringstad; Women's Social: Lt.-Col. Ingrid Powell; Men's Social: Lt.-Col. Lyster; Men's League: Sen.-Major Snjøtvold; Home League: Sen.-Major Mrs. Solveig Justad; Trade: Lt.-Col. Linderud; Special Efforts: Brigr. Magnussen; Editor-in-Chief: Lt.-Col.

Befring; Investigation and Subscribers: Lt.-Col. Hannevik; Young People: Sen.-Major Strand; Candidates: Brigr. Betzy Skreppen; Prison Work: Brigr. Överby; Education: Sen.-Major Rössberg; Deaf and Dumb Work: Sen.-Major Sina Sveen.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: Central: Jacob Aalls gt. 12, Oslo; Brigr. Bjørndal. **Eastern:** Cappelens gt. 78, Drammen; Lt.-Col. Dorothea Skogsrød. **Northern:** Magnus den Godes gt. 2, Trondheim; Brigr. Milde. **North Norway:** P.O. Box 177, Tromsö; Major Ødegaard. **Opplandske:** Nordal, Smeby, Hamar; Sen.-Major Gauteseth. **Western:** Rektor Steens gt. 23, Stavanger; Brigr. Fiskaa. **Iceland and the Faroe Islands:** Kirkjustræti 2, Reykjavik; Major Hjördis Gulbrandsen.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Shelters:* Bergen, Oslo, Stavanger, Trondheim, Tønsberg; *Cafés:* Oslo (2), *Kitchens:* Bergen, Oslo, Stavanger, Trondheim, Tønsberg; *Industrial Homes:* Bergen, Haukås, Oslo, Stavanger, Trondheim; *Working Men's Hostel:* Oslo; *Laundry:* Oslo; *Eventide Homes:* Grorud, Lilleaker; *Land Colony:* Fettsund; *Prison Work:* Fettsund, Oslo; *Hostels (Sailors' Homes):* Reykjavik, Akureyri and Isafjord (Iceland).

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Eventide Homes:* Aker, Haugesund (2), Honningsvåg, Narvik, Oslo (2), Vardö; *Young Women's Residence:* Oslo; *Mothers' Home:* Grefsen (Oslo); *Receiving Homes:* Oslo, Stavanger; *Children's Shelters:* Alesund, Bergen, Drammen, Dröbak, Fredrikstad, Halden, Kristiansand, Oslo, Skien, Stavanger, Skedsmo, Trondheim. *Tromsö:* *Crèche:* Oslo; *Summer Homes and Colonies:* Alesund, Asker, Bergen, Drammen, Fredrikstad, Haugesund, Kristiansand, Stavanger, Trondheim; *Hostel:* Oslo; *Clothing Depot:* Oslo; *Control Station (Milk):* Trondheim.

UNDER T.H.Q.: *Home of Rest:* Jeløy, Moss; *Home for Retired Officers:* Oslo.

THE ORDER OF THE SILVER STAR

THE Order of the Silver Star, to which are admitted mothers whose sons or daughters have become officers of The Salvation Army, was inaugurated, in the United States of America, in 1930, when Evangeline Booth was Commander-in-Chief of Salvationist activities there. In January 1936, the Order was established for the whole world.

For each son or daughter serving as an officer in The Salvation Army the mother is entitled to wear a small silver star on a blue enamelled shield; mothers whose officer-children number more than two receive a specially designed badge bearing a star for each child.

PAKISTAN*

Territorial Headquarters: 35 Queen's Road, Lahore, Punjab, West Pakistan

Postal Address: P.O. Box 242, Lahore, Punjab, West Pakistan, via Karachi.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Army Lahore.' Phone: 3422.

'The Salvation Army' in Urdu: Mukti Fauj.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Colonel Carl O. Richards

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER LAWRENCE V. L. FLETCHER

The Salvation Army began work in Lahore in 1883. Officers from Australia, Canada, France and Great Britain are serving in this territory.

DURING 1955 Lt.-Col. Richards succeeded Col. Green as Territorial Commander.

Evangelistic work has been aided by a gift from the U.S.A. Western Territory, a station wagon in which a sound film projector and generator, with other visual aids, have been installed. Many people in remote villages living in primitive conditions are now being blessed through these mediums.

A corps has been established in the Thal Development Area, some 300 miles from Lahore. Comrades pioneering this virgin land have rejoiced over the appointment of an officer to their midst. Further field extensions have been made in the Karachi District.

The visit of the International Secretary, Comr. Arch. Moffat, and the Under-Secretary, brought spiritual profit. Councils for corps officers were conducted at divisional centres. The Land Colonies were inspected. At Shantinagar the Commissioner planted a tree commemorating the 38th anniversary of the founding of the colony. The Commissioner was present at Shantinagar when the flag was raised on commencement day and is the only surviving officer who witnessed the ceremony.

The usefulness of the Amritnagar Middle Class School has been increased by a science room, also donated by U.S.A. Western Salvationists.

In September 1954, unprecedented floods caused much destruction throughout the Punjab, with widespread damage to and loss of pro-

perty, also loss of life. T.H.Q. buildings in Lahore suffered badly and a number of officers' quarters in the villages were inundated and wrecked. Liberal international aid enabled us to renovate or rebuild. Throughout the period of distress our officers were tireless in relief work.

STATISTICS: Officers, 212; Employees, 41; Corps, 240; Societies, 351; Social Institutions, 3; Schools, 3.

STAFF: *Field:* Brigr. Christo Das; *Training:* Sen.-Major Gulzar Masih; *Finance:* Major J. Elliott; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Fletcher; *Young People:* Brigr. Benjamin.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Jaranwala:* S.A., D.H.Q., Jaranwala, Dist. Lyallpur, W. Punjab; Major D. S. Samuel. *Lahore:* S.A., D.H.Q., 26 Gulberg Rd., Lahore, W. Punjab (Training Division). *Lyallpur:* S.A., D.H.Q., Christian Basti, Lyallpur, W. Punjab; Major Fazal Masih. *Sheikhupura:* S.A., D.H.Q., Civil Lines, Qila Sheikhupura, W. Punjab; Sen.-Major Allah Ditta.

DISTRICTS, WITH D.Os.: *Jhang:* S.A., Dist. H.Q., Mission Compound, Jhang Maghiana, W. Punjab; Major G. P. Marcus. *Khanewal:* S.A., Dist. H.Q., Chak Shahna Road, Khanewal, Dist. Multan, W. Punjab; Major H. D. Paul. *Karachi:* S.A., Dist. H.Q., 78 N.I. Lines, Frere St., Saddar, Karachi Cantt; Brigr. D. Walker.

SOCIAL WORK: *Land Colonies (including Day Schools):* Amritnagar Land Colony and Dispensary, near Mian Channu; Shantinagar Land Colony and Dispensary, near Khanewal. *Social Centre:* Karachi.

BOARDING SCHOOLS: *Girls' (Evangeline Booth):* 35 Queen's Rd., Lahore; *Boys' Hostel:* Shantinagar.

THE PHILIPPINES*

Headquarters: 609 C. Ayala, Singalang, Manila

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Manila'. Phone: 5-3070.

'The Salvation Army' in Tagalog, Hukbong Kaligtasan; in Ilocano, Buyot ti Salancon.

Officer Commanding: Brigadier Leonard Evenden

The Salvation Army was officially inaugurated in the Philippines in June, 1937, by Colonel and Mrs. Lindvall.

WORK in the Philippines organized as a separate command remained directly responsible to International Headquarters until July 1, 1946, when it became a division of the Western Territory of the United States of America, with Lt.-Col. Arndt as Divisional Commander. On October 1, 1955, Salvation Army operations on the islands reverted to that of a command, under a new leader, Brigr. Evenden. Altogether 20 officers are at work in 15 corps and 24 outposts on Luzon, Cebu, Mindanao and Panay.

Toward the close of 1954, Lt.-Comr. H. French, Western U.S.A. Territorial Commander, visited the islands of the division and was received in audience by H.E. Mr. Ramon Magsaysay, President of the Philippines. Nearly 200 people knelt

at the Mercy Seat in corps meetings led by the Commissioner, who also inaugurated the first advisory board of the division, commissioned two songster brigades and, assisted by Brigr. Gunvor Wilberg, a pioneer in the Philippines, and Sen.-Capt. Bugayong, the first convert, broke the ground for a new training and headquarters building on the site of the Army's beginnings.

Following earthquake disaster in April, 1955, Salvationists went into immediate action. The Divisional Commander flew to the scene of disaster and, when divisional funds were exhausted, the National Commander cabled from New York \$5,000 for relief work.

STAFF: Home League: Mrs. Brigr. Evenden.

* Maps on pages 110 and 134.

Order of the Founder

THIS Salvation Army Order of Merit was instituted in 1917, with a view to marking distinguished or memorable service such as would, in spirit or achievement, have specially commended itself to the Army's Founder.

During 1954-5 three admissions were made and the roll now numbers forty soldiers and forty-nine officers.

First Class (Local Officers and Soldiers)—

STAFF BANDMASTER NORMAN MCLEOD (Australia Southern) has, for thirty-eight years, shown exceptional spiritual energy and unfailing love for souls, expressed in consecrated musical talent and in untiring service of rare quality and influence.

Second Class (Officers only)—

BRIGADIER JULIUS M. SATTERFIELD (R.) (U.S.A. Southern), by his integrity and unselfish devotion to the purposes of The Salvation Army, has wielded a living influence, winning many souls for Christ and, by boundless and sanctified energy, causing the borders of Salvation Army activity to be extended.

LIEUT.-COLONEL ERNEST D. HIGGINS (U.S.A. Western) has revealed extraordinary courage and faithfulness to Salvation Army purposes, choosing, in face of great difficulties, to serve beyond the bounds of duty.

RHODESIA *

Territorial Headquarters: 6 Selous Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia

Postal Address: P.O. Box 14, Salisbury. Tel. Address: 'Salvation Salisbury.'

'The Salvation Army' in Cizezuru: Hondo yo Ruponiso; in Citonga: Nkondo ya Lufutuko; in Sindebele: Impi yo Sindiso.

Territorial Commander: Colonel Victor Thompson

GENERAL SECRETARY: LIEUT.-COLONEL FREDERICK J. ADLAM

A pioneer party, led by Major and Mrs. Pascoe, set out from Kimberley, in 1891, in a wagon drawn by eighteen oxen on what proved to be a six and a half months' journey to Fort Salisbury. Thousands of Africans of many races have since been converted and enrolled as soldiers and adherents. One hundred and two missionary officers are on active service in Rhodesia, coming from Australia, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden and the United States of America.

THE year commenced with the official opening of the £35,000 extension scheme at the Chikankata Hospital, N. Rhodesia, by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Arthur Benson, K.C.M.G., who expressed himself as delighted to see further advancements in an area where there was formerly very little medical relief. Sir Arthur had served as a junior official, years previously, in this district, and referred to his visits to the old centre at Ibwe Munyama, paying warm tribute to the service of pioneer missionary officers. He referred, also, to the work done by the Army in other Colonial possessions, making particular mention of Nigeria, where he had recently served as Chief Secretary to Government. Dr. W. C. B. Harrison, Director of Medical Services, N. Rhodesia, told of his great interest in our medical work, adding that buildings are only tools until placed in the best hands; in this case they were in excellent hands. His Excellency and Lady Benson, accompanied by leading officials of the province, spent more than an hour visiting all sections of the hospital, including the nurses' training school and the engine room, to see the generating plant for the latest X-ray equipment.

It is but two or three years since leper work was commenced at Chikankata; today we have nearly 200 patients receiving the best treatment available, and many are responding. Over 60 have been discharged as

cured or symptom free and are back in their kraals praising God for what His servants have done for them.

Educational work plays a very important part in Army activity in this territory. More than 23,000 African girls and boys attend village schools, central primary schools and technical schools. The spiritual aspect is always kept well to the fore at each centre, as also in the teachers' training sections at Usher, Howard and Chikankata. In the present officer-training college session are a number of qualified teachers, who sought the Lord in their school days.

Congresses form a vital part of our work and while Salvationists are ready to walk 40, 50, 60 miles and more to spend a long week-end with their comrades in each division so that more can be reached, sectional congresses are now being held in the spring before the rainy season commences. Upward of 1,500 Salvationists, hundreds in full uniform, attend such centres.

For many years, a missionary officer served as Divisional Commander and lived in the Urungwe Reserve. Owing to lack of personnel and the movement of Africans to other Reserves, the D.H.Q. was amalgamated with Sinoia. In recent years, Africans have been returned to the Reserve and a thriving work is now in existence; halls and schools have been erected by the people in anticipation of our

opening corps. Much to their delight on April 1, 1955, D.H.Q. was re-established.

In many parts of the territory, where no corps is officially established, Salvationists meet regularly each Sunday for meetings, and local officers endeavour to do the duties of corps officers. The Trade Department forms a good link, as comrades write in for uniform, badges and Army publications. At Umtali, there are 15 ex-Howard and Bradley students in government employ; 13 are policemen, and they form part of the 106 Salvationists who meet Sunday after Sunday under a fig tree. The Territorial Commander, with the General Secretary and the Territorial Y.P. Secretary, spent a very useful Sunday there this year, and on the return journey of 174 miles saw some uniformed Salvationists coming from the afternoon meeting in a centre seldom visited by an officer.

In the Reserves, Salvationists undertake much responsibility for the erection of halls and school buildings, but the townships and locations find things a little different, owing to heavy costs of construction. However, new halls are being erected in these places.

The home league continues to be a very important section of operations, and much splendid work in visitation and conducting meetings in other centres is done by the members.

Meetings are held regularly in prisons throughout Rhodesia. In Salisbury, women-officers, as league of mercy visitors, render much appreciated service to the sick and suffering.

The visit of Comr. John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, was of much blessing and inspiration. The Commissioner went to certain important centres as chairman of a fact-finding commission, and was accom-

panied by the Under-Secretary from International Headquarters.

The Territorial Commander has been invited to functions at Government House, residence of the Governor-General, Governor's Lodge, residence of the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, as also to other meetings, and has met many leading citizens who, with officials, have expressed warm admiration of Army work.

STATISTICS: Officers, 340; Employees, 625; Corps, 188; Societies, 47; Outposts, 10; Institutions, 4; Boarding Schools, 5; Kraal (village) Schools, 183; Hospital, 1; Dispensary and Clinics, 6; Leprosy Settlement, 1.

STAFF: *Training:* Brigr. Rive; *Financial:* Major Bram Davis; *Young People:* Brigr. E. Buck.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Central Mashona:* 24A Central Ave., Salisbury; Major A. Graver. *Ciweshe:* P.O. Glendale; Sen.-Capt. S. Cottrill (D.O.). *Lomagundi:* P.O. Box 33, Sinioia; Capt. Pull (D.O.). *Matabeleland:* 3 Forbes Ave., Bulawayo; Major E. John. *Mid-Rhodesia:* P.O. Box 17, Gwelo; Major Sercombe. *Northern Rhodesia:* P.O. Box 17, Mazabuka; Major Kirby. *North Mashona:* P.O. Box 86, Bindura; Major R. Atwell. *Semokwe:* P.O. Legion Mine; Capt. Claydon (D.O.).

DISTRICTS: *Howard:* P.O. Glendale; Capt. K. Anderson (D.O.). *Urungwe:* P.O. Box 61, Karoi; Capt. Hitchin (D.O.).

ATTACHED TO T.H.Q.: Salisbury European Corps.

INSTITUTES: *Howard:* P.O. Glendale; Brigr. Rive, B.A. *Bradley:* P.B. Bindura; Sec.-Lt. C. Gauntlett. *Chikankata:* P.O. Mazabuka; Brigr. A. Erikson. *Usher:* P.O. Figtree.

MEDICAL WORK: *Hospital:* Chikankata, P.O. Mazabuka; Sen.-Capt. S. Gauntlett, M.B., B.S. (Lon.), Dr. Gordon Carter, M.B., B.S. (Can.). *Clinics:* Bradley, Howard, Gwembi, Mbembeswana, Tshelanyemba, Usher.

SOCIAL WORK: *Men's Homes:* Salisbury, Bulawayo; *Social Service Centre:* Ndola (Men); *Farms:* Pearson, Usher.

CHIKANKATA HOSPITAL NEEDS

Felt mattresses	£6 each
Children's cots	£4 each
Blankets, from	£1 each
Surgical Suction Apparatus	£20

Used children's and adult's clothing.

SOUTH AFRICA*

Territorial Headquarters: 131 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg

Postal Address: P.O. Box 101

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Johannesburg.' Phone: 22,4914-15.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Herbert A. Lord

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL HERBERT WESTCOTT

In 1883 three officers 'opened fire' in Cape Town. In 1886 officers were sent to the Island of St. Helena to consolidate the work begun (in 1884) by Salvation Army 'Blue-jackets'. Social endeavours commenced in 1886. In 1888 the first organized work amongst South African natives was established in Natal, and in 1891 in Zululand. In 1923 work in Portuguese East Africa, begun seven years earlier by African converts, was officially taken over.

ADAPTATION is the key-word to Salvation Army activity in present-day multi-racial South Africa. Tensions of modern life are causing an increase of alcoholism, particularly among women, and the official opening of a home for destitute women in Cape Town by Her Excellency Mrs. E. G. Jansen, wife of the Governor-General, has earned high praise. A step beyond this 'first-aid dressing station', as the Territorial Commander termed it, is a 'retreat' (near to Stellenbosch) for European women alcoholics where rehabilitation can be effectively undertaken.

To meet the needs of pensioners an aged men's home has been opened in Johannesburg by the Transvaal Administrator, and to cater for young men-students a hostel has been entirely remodelled and refurnished.

By the co-operation of the authorities it was possible for Army work to commence at Meadowlands almost as soon as the first families were removed to this new township. A pioneer effort receiving high commendation is the hostel for 100 Bantu working youths at Mofolo-Johannesburg. A further pioneer effort is the opening of a nursery-crèche at the Peart Memorial Centre (Jabavu), in the midst of a population of a quarter of a million Africans.

Eight European and thirteen African 'Soul-Winners' have now gone to action-stations in the Union, and an eighteen-month session for African cadets is to commence shortly.

Better to focus Army work among different language groups a Secretary for Afrikaans Affairs and a Secretary for Coloured Affairs have been appointed. Field affairs and good-will activities have also been given individual leadership.

Soul-saving results are encouraging: excellent conversions have been reported from the Mulders Vlei Social Farm, in prisons, through the medium of *The War Cry*, and as a result of personal contacts during open-air meetings.

Projects receiving attention include: a new bi-lingual (English-Afrikaans) song book; *Orders and Regulations for Soldiers* in Afrikaans; evangelistic work in the goldfields of the Orange Free State and an eventide home for European women in the Eastern Cape Province.

STATISTICS: Officers, 426; Employees, 316; Corps and Outposts, 406; Schools, 53; Institutions, 29.

STAFF: *Training (African):* Brigr. Usher; *Training (European):* Major von Kleist; *Financial:* Brigr. D. Widdowson; *Property:* Sen.-Major Allum; *Men's Social:* Lt.-Col. Southall; *Women's Social:* Brigr. Helene Löndahl; *Secretary for Bantu Affairs:* Brigr. H. Skjoldhammar; *Coloured Work and Goodwill League:* Brigr. Spencer; *Home League:* Mrs. Col. Westcott; *Young People and Candidates:* Major Howard Mead; *Public Relations:* Lt.-Col. Herran; *Editor:* Sen.-Major McCarthy.

DIVISIONS (MISSIONARY), WITH D.Cs.:
Central: 2 Mooi St., Johannesburg;
Mid-Natal and Ixopo:
 438 Burger St., Pietermaritzburg;
 Brigr. T. Skjoldhammar; *North Natal:*

* Map on page 96.

P.O. Salvation, Via Vryheid; Sen.-Major Milne; *South Zululand*: P.O. Amatikulu, Zululand; Major Young; *Transkei and Border*: P.O. Mount Frere, East Griqualand; Major A. Turner.

DIVISIONS (EUROPEAN), WITH D.Cs.: *Transvaal*: 323 Commissioner St., Fairview, Johannesburg; Sen.-Major Havercroft. *Cape Province Eastern*: 50 Fifth Ave., Newton Park, Port Elizabeth; Major H. King. *Cape Province Western*: 126 Loop Street, Cape Town; Sen.-Major S. Hill. *Natal, Orange Free State*: Sen.-Major Jansen.

DISTRICTS: *Northern Transvaal*: P.O. Sibasa, Sen.-Capt. Merton; *Portuguese East Africa*.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: Farm: P.O. Mulders Vlei, Cape; **Men's Homes:** Metropole, 29 Prestwich St., Cape Town; 29 Fountain St., Bloemfontein; 150 Berea Rd., Durban; 2 Simmonds St., Johannesburg; 13 Crossman Rd., Kimberley; 170 Retief St., Pietermaritzburg; 79 Struben Rd., Pretoria; **Boys' Homes:** Firlands, Fourth Ave., Linden, Johannesburg; 47 Royston Road, Pietermaritzburg; Sydenham Boys' Home, Sydenham, Port Elizabeth; **Youth Hostel:** Park House, 114 de Korte St., Wanderer's View, Johannesburg.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: Hospitals: Booth Memorial Hospital, Upper Orange St., Cape Town; Mothers' Hospital, Mitchell Crescent, Durban; *Hostel for Young Women*: 80 Kerk St., Johannesburg; *Homes for Women*: Inglenook, 22 Sharp St., Bellevue East, Johannesburg; Murray House, 493 Marshall St., Johannesburg; Florence House, 2 Shepherd St., Port Elizabeth; Sunset Lodge, 71 Fifth Ave., Durban; Vrede St., Cape Town; *Homes for Girls*: Strathyre, 27 Beelaerts St., Troyeville, Johannesburg; Graceville, Rosemead Ave., Kenilworth, Cape Town.

MISSIONARY WORK: Hospitals: Non-European Maternity Centre, 16-18 Tuin Plein Gardens, Cape Town; Mountain View, P.O. Salvation, Via Vryheid, Natal; Catherine Booth, P.O. Amatikulu, Zululand; **Dispensaries:** William Eadie, P.O. Sibasa, N. Transvaal; **Boarding and Secondary School:** William Booth, Mountain View Settlement, P.O. Salvation, Via Vryheid, Natal; **Home for Non-European Girls:** Bethany, Orlando, Johannesburg.

HOMES OF REST: Belmont, 1 De Waal Rd., Fish Hoek, Cape; Doonside, Natal.

PRINTING WORKS: The Citadel Press, 145 Bree St., Cape Town.

SOUTH AMERICA (East)*

Territorial Headquarters: Calle Rivadavia 3253/57, Buenos Aires

Postal Address: Sucursal 13, Casilla 33, Buenos Aires.

Tel. Address: 'Salvación Buenos Aires.' Phone: 86-0503.

'The Salvation Army' in Spanish: El Ejército de Salvación.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Charles J. Duncan

CHIEF SECRETARY: BRIGADIER STURE LARSSON

Four officers, who knew no Spanish, established The Salvation Army in Buenos Aires in 1890. Operations have since spread to six other South American nations, of which Paraguay—where the work has a missionary character—Uruguay and Argentina now comprise the South America (East) Territory.

Thirty-five of the officers represent Australia, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States of America.

A ROUSING welcome was given to Lt.-Comr. and Mrs. Duncan on arrival in Buenos Aires from New Zealand. The martial strains of a band on the quayside greeted them, this being a special privilege granted by the authorities. Immediately following, the new leaders faced the heavy programme entailed by the

annual congress. Great crowds of Salvationists and friends attended these gatherings. The welcome meeting took place in the Central Corps hall. Supported by representatives from the evangelical churches, the General Director for Religious Affairs in Argentina, Dr. L. Benítez Aldama, by whose kind intervention the band

had been allowed to play on the quayside, gave an enthusiastic speech in the name of the Argentine Government. The Doctor was profoundly impressed by the spiritual atmosphere of the meeting and the fervour and sincerity displayed by the Salvationists in their worship. Among others present were the representative of the British Embassy, Mr. C. G. Vaughan, the Consul General of Germany, Dr. Rudolf Rawitz, and Mr. B. P. Blair, Secretary for the Australian and New Zealand Association.

As an evidence of their interest in the welcome of the new leaders, the municipal authorities of Buenos Aires erected a large platform with several amplifiers for the open-air meeting at Plaza Miserere, where more than 2,000 people heard the gospel message from the T.C. The arrival of Lt.-Comr. and Mrs. Duncan was given much publicity in the daily press, where lengthy interview reports were a frequent feature.

In spite of the heat of the summer months, attendances have almost doubled at the weekly united holiness meetings at the Buenos Aires Central Corps. In recent months a hundred prayer leagues have been commenced throughout the territory.

Splendid results were obtained earlier in the year when the Chief Secretary launched a week's salvation campaign, preceded by a 'Day of Intercession'. During his visit to Paraguay the Brigadier was received in audience by H.E. the President, who expressed his appreciation of the Army's work not only in Paraguay but throughout the world. During this visit a newly built isolation ward at the children's home in Asunción was inaugurated, the British Ambassador and several representatives from local evangelical churches honouring the occasion with their presence.

The Minister of Justice and the Interior of the Argentine Republic, Señor A. B. Borlenghi, gave the Chief Secretary an interview, during which he revealed much interest in the work of the Army and promised to do everything in his power to facilitate it. Immediately afterward permission

was granted once again to hold open-air meetings on the Plazas of Buenos Aires, and every Sunday afternoon at five strategic points in the city Salvationists witness for the Lord. Permission has also been granted to the Army to broadcast and a very profitable ministry is carried on over the air, letters being received daily at Territorial Headquarters from persons seeking spiritual advice and guidance.

Considerable renovations and improvements have been effected in the children's home at Tres Arroyos. A new dormitory and a sitting-room at the men's shelter in Buenos Aires have been inaugurated.

The number of cadets in training is larger than of late years. Among them are three brothers, a sister and a sister-in-law of the same family, hailing from Mendoza Corps; the mother was one of the first converts when the corps was reopened eighteen years ago.

The united musical festival in connection with the annual bandsmen's and songsters' councils attracted a larger crowd than ever.

STATISTICS: Officers, 169; Employees, 43; Corps, 46; Outposts, 17; Social Institutions, 20.

STAFF: *Training:* Major E. Martin; *Finance Officer:* Sen.-Capt. E. Steven; *Men's Social:* Brigr. S. Bell; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Larsson; *Trade:* Major Alice Palaci; *Editor:* Sen.-Capt. Gwenyth Norman; *Subscribers:* Brigrs. Acedo and Israel; *Literary Sec.:* Brigr. Amaxópolos; *Young People:* Major E. Allemand.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Buenos Aires:* Calle Rivadavia 3253; Sen.-Major Booth. *Central Argentina:* Urquiza 2142, Rosario (Santa Fe); Sen.-Major Taramasco. *Uruguay:* Hocquart 1886, Montevideo; Brigr. Kvernes.

DISTRICTS: *Southern Argentina:* Moreno 763, Bahía Blanca. *Paraguay:* Hessler & Mayor Casianoff (Recoleta), Asunción.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Night Shelters:* Calle Suárez 2039, Buenos Aires; Calle Callao 66/70, Rosario; Calle General Luna 1204, Montevideo. *Industrial Homes:* Avenida Saenz 580, Buenos Aires; Calle Amenábar 581, Rosario; Calle La Paz 1691, Montevideo. *Sailors'*

Home: Calle Ituzaingó 1522, Montevideo. **Training Farm for Boys:** Ruta No. 3, Kilómetro 500, Tres Arroyos. **Youth Hostel:** Calle Cañada de Gómez 2322, Buenos Aires.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: **Young Women's Hostel:** Esparza 93, Buenos Aires. **Maternity Clinic:** Avenida Belgrano 3725, Buenos Aires. **Night Shelter:** Calle Oruro 1443, Buenos Aires. Even-

tide **Home:** Conscripto Bernardi y Mitre, San Martín. **Children's Homes:** Calle Primera Junta 900, Quilmes; Calle Rocha 183, Tres Arroyos; Calle Hessler y Mayor Casianoff (Recoleta), Asunción; **Dental Clinics:** Rivadavia 3257, Buenos Aires; Cañada de Gómez 2322, Buenos Aires.

TRAINING COLLEGE: Donato Alvarez 467, Buenos Aires.

SOUTH AMERICA (West)*

Territorial Headquarters: Av. Portales 3074, Santiago de Chile

Postal Address: Casilla 3225, Santiago de Chile.

Tel. Address: 'Salvación Santiago Chile.' Phone: 90877.

'The Salvation Army' in Spanish: El Ejército de Salvación.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Colonel Ray Gearing

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER ELIE MAGNENAT

The Salvation Army commenced operations in Chile in 1909, extending to Perú in 1910 and to Bolivia in 1920.

Thirty-one officers from Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States of America are serving in this territory.

SENATOR Exequiel Gonzalez Madariaga presided over the opening of the recently purchased women's home and day nursery in Santiago de Chile, supported by the Mayoress of the Quinta Normal District, the Commandant of the Fire Brigade, Chief of Police, evangelical ministers and missionaries, and many other friends. As soon as the doors of the institution were opened, three children were admitted who had been found sitting for several days at a doorstep while the abandoned mother was working. This moving case, and others, showed the necessity of such an institution in the capital.

At Antofagasta, the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Col. Gearing, opened a building acquired for corps activities, a need greatly felt for some years in this important saltpetre, copper and tin harbour.

During a two-month literature offensive many contacts were made through booming *The War Cry* and other literature in all kinds of districts in the three Republics.

The winter relief, in Santiago especially, has been very favourably spoken of; hot meals were distributed during the severest days to the most

needy of the population, mainly children.

The cadets extended their activities to one of the southern cities of Chile. The effect was such that new people came to the meetings; one convert has since offered herself for training as an officer.

At Iquique there is a young man who, as an abandoned waif stole an egg, and since then has spent most of his life in jail. He never attended school, but through his own effort while behind bars acquired some elementary knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic. Upon release from the Prison Settlement at Pisagua, Chile, he came into a Salvation Army Home and for the first time in his life heard the good news of salvation from a Chilean officer. He started a new life, proved by God's help that he was honest, and was sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier. He is now earning his living as a cobbler, a trade learned in jail. All things are possible through the grace of God.

STATISTICS: Officers, 91; Employees, 45; Corps, 22; Outposts, 5; Institutions, 18.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Major Clausen; *Finance:* Capt. G. Davidson; *Trade,*

& Young People: Sen.-Capt. Margarete Knacke; *Organization, Public Relations:* Sen.-Major A. Thomas; *Men's Social:* Major Huhner; *Women's Social:* Sen.-Major Eveline Goulding; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Magnenat.

DISTRICTS: *Central Chile:* Avda. Portales 3050, Santiago; *Northern Chile:* Prat 1045, Antofagasta; *Southern Chile:* Hipólito Salas 760, Concepción; *Bolivia:* Linares 179, La Paz; *Perú:* Huaraz 1282, Lima.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Homes:* Santiago, Avda. Portales 3076; *Valparaiso,*

Clave 483; Valdivia, Picarte 2062; Iquique, Esmeralda 862; Antofagasta, Prat 1045; Concepción, H. Salas 760; Osorno, Zenteno 1015; La Paz (Bolivia), Caracoles 188; Callao (Perú), Capitán Ruiz 250. *Boys' Homes:* Santiago, Avda. Portales 3076; Viacha (Bolivia), Murillo 279. *Children's Home:* Oruro (Bolivia), Sucre 908. *Training Farm for Boys:* Estación Hospital, Santiago.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Homes:* Santiago, Mapocho 4140; Valparaiso, Chiloé 1978. *Girls' Home:* Santiago, San Pablo 5042. *Day Nursery:* Santiago, Mapocho 4120.

SWEDEN*

Territorial Headquarters: Östermalmsgatan 71, Stockholm

Tel. Address: 'Frälsnings Stockholm.' Phone: 624419.

'The Salvation Army' in Swedish: Frälsningsarmén.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Tobias I. Ögrim

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL ERIK WICKBERG

Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony began Salvation Army work in a Stockholm theatre on December 28, 1882. The first women's home and a men's shelter were opened in 1890. Work among deaf and blind was inaugurated in 1894. Twenty-four Swedish officers are serving in South America East and West, also Brazil, Central America and West Indies, India and Rhodesia.

LARGE crowds attended the annual congress gatherings conducted by the Travelling Commissioner, Comr. John S. Bladin. A great number of seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Thirty cadets of the 'Shepherds' session were commissioned by Comr. Ögrim, who also conducted a string band members' congress at Örebro; 500 members took part.

One hundred and seventy Y.P. string band members participated in a training camp arranged at Lidingö. A Home League Secretaries' Course for forty local officers was arranged at Kämparo, the Army's training course centre near Södertälje.

General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching were given an enthusiastic reception on their return to an old battleground. At a meeting in Immanuel Church, the Bishop of Stockholm, Dr. Manfred Björkqvist, Rev. Gideon Henrikson, of the Methodist Church, and others voiced a welcome on behalf of the Churches. The General, with Mrs. Kitching, conducted a central holiness meeting in the Stockholm

Temple and a salvation meeting in the Circus. Both buildings were packed; many seekers were registered.

During his tour round Sweden, H.M. the King was greeted by Salvation Army bands in Tranås and Värnamo. At Värnamo, where the Army began work in Sweden, the Commanding Officer was selected to address words of welcome to the King outside the Ouchterlony-house, the home of our pioneer.

A home for retired officers at Stocksund was dedicated by the International Secretary, Comr. G. Simpson.

Six days' campaign led by the T.C., C.S. and D.C. in the Stockholm Circus, brought great blessing. Sen.-Major Allister Smith conducted spiritual campaigns in Göteborg, Alingsås, Borås, Uppsala and Stockholm. Many salvation and holiness seekers marked this effort. Other soul-saving campaigns during the year included ten days in the People's House in Örebro, under the direction of Col. E. Wickberg; a circus campaign in

Göteborg, led by Comr. Ögrim; and series of meetings at various centres by Lt.-Col. B. Watts, I.H.Q., and Lt.-Col. L. Skjaerstad, of Norway. A second visit of Sen.-Major Allister Smith included meetings in Malmö, Jönköping, Uppsala and Stockholm.

At the annual Lucia Festival in the Stockholm Concert House, arranged by the Army, Col. L. Stenberg introduced the Stockholm Lucia to a generous congregation. The Minister of Justice, Hr. Herman Zetterberg, and Comr. Ögrim made financial appeals for the Army's social work. *The Swedish Ladies' Journal* handed over their annual 'Lady of the Year' prize to Col. Judit Ordell.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,382; Employees, 289; Corps, 280; Outposts, 1,315; Institutions, 98; Deaf and Blind Centres, 9.

STAFF: *Field*: Col. Assarson; *Training*: Lt.-Col. F. Ögrim; *Financial*: Col. Bäck; *Audit*: Brigr. Larsson; *Property*: Sen.-Major Salomonson; *Candidates*: Sen.-Major Tyndal; *Trade*: Lt.-Col. Nordengran; *Ed.-in-Chief*: Sen.-Major Egberg; *Young People*: Brigr. Sandström; *Home League*: Sen.-Major Lydia Englund; *Public Relations Bureau*: Col. Stenberg; *Special Efforts*: Lt.-Col. Stjernlöf; *Men's Social*: Lt.-Col. Lindberg; *Women's Social*: Col. Judit Ordell; *Deaf and Blind*: Brigr. Julie Ögrim; *Music*: Lt.-Col. Anefelt; *Educational*: Sen.-Major Thyrén.

TRAINING COLLEGE: Skeppargatan 82, Stockholm.

DIVISIONS. WITH D.Cs.: *Dala*: Vattugränd 4, Falun; Lt.-Col. Hildur Bengtsson. *Göteborg*: Bangatan 6, 2tr.; Brigr. G. Perry. *Jämtlands*: Hantverksgatan 9, Östersund; Sen.-Major Slotte. *Norrbottens*: Malmgatan 10, Luleå; Brigr. Granholm. *Skåne*: Hyregatan 3c, Malmö; Lt.-Col. Hartelius. *Smålands*: Berzeliegatan 3, Jönköping; Brigr. Åhlin. *Stockholm*: Grev-

turegatan 86; Lt.-Col. F. Ericson. *Sundsvall*: S. Järnvägsgatan 25; Sen.-Major Gustavson. *Uppsala*: S:t Persgatan 20; Brigr. Janson. *Örebro*: Kristinagatan 29B 1tr.; Brigr. Johanson. *Ostergötlands*: Tunnnbindaregatan 13, Norrköping 3; Lt.-Col. Blüchert.

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Shelters*: Norrköping, Stockholm, Malmö, Örebro, Göteborg; *Hostels*: Stockholm, Gävle, Hälsingborg; *Woodyards*: Göteborg, Gävle, Stockholm; *Restaurants and Kitchens*: Stockholm, Norrköping, Göteborg; *Prison-Gate Home*: Stockholm.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Industrial Homes*: Stockholm, Göteborg, Malmö; *Receiving Home*: Stockholm; *Mothers' Homes*: Stockholm (2), Borås; *Hostels*: Stockholm, Malmö; *Boarding House*: Norrköping; *Children's Homes*: Stockholm, Göteborg, Norrköping, Jönköping, Sundsvall, Malmberget, Malmö; *Children's Summer Colonies*: Stockholm (2), Örebro, Gävle, Hälsingborg, Karlstad, Kalmar, Göteborg (2), Uppsala, Lund, Luleå, Malmö; *Summer Homes for Old People*: Stockholm, Norrköping, Kristianstad, Jönköping, Visby, Halmstad, Trälleborg, Borås, Karlskrona, Landskrona, Göteborg, Linköping, Falun, Västerås, Eskilstuna; *Rest Home*: Kämparö; *Summer Home for Wearyed Mothers with Babies*: Stockholm; *Slum Posts*: Borås, Eskilstuna, Falun, Gävle, Göteborg (3), Halmstad, Hälsingborg, Jönköping, Kalmar, Karlskrona, Karlstad, Kristianstad, Landskrona, Linköping, Luleå, Lund, Malmö, Norrköping, Stockholm (7), Trelleborg, Uppsala, Visby, Västerås, Örebro, Östersund.

WORK AMONG DEAF AND BLIND: Stockholm, Norrköping, Göteborg, Gävle, Jönköping, Malmö, Sundsvall, Örebro, Umeå.

UNDER T.H.Q.: *School Home*: Sundsgården; *Inebriates' Home*: Kurön; *Homes for Retired Officers*: Äppelviken, Stocksund; *Home of Rest*: Rönninge; *Officers' Nursing Home*: Söderläje; *Hotels*: Stockholm, Göteborg, Malmö, Norrköping; *Restaurants*: Stockholm, Göteborg, Norrköping.

BOOKS OF 1955

CONGO CRUSADE. By Brigadier Albert Kenyon. (4s. cloth; 2s. 6d. paper.) **THE SOI D'ER.** By Colonel Catherine Baird. (4s. 6d. cloth.) **BLACK RIVER.** By Brigadier Bernard Watson. (4s. 6d.)

THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY. (1s. 4d.) A pocket book of daily Bible readings. 'The notes are first class' (*Congregational Quarterly*).

See page 204

SWITZERLAND AND AUSTRIA *

Territorial Headquarters: Laupenstrasse 5, Bern

Tel. Address: 'Heilsarmee Bern.' Phone: 2.05.91.

'The Salvation Army' in German: Die Heilsarmee; in French: L'Armée du Salut.

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Norman F. Duggins

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL CHARLES PÉAN

In 1882 Salvation Army operations began in Switzerland. At that time bitter opposition was encountered, Salvationists were imprisoned and leaders expelled from the country. The high purpose and practical service of the early-day warriors changed opposition to appreciation and support. For many years now the Army has been well recognized as an evangelistic and social force in the Confederation, and has the goodwill of all classes. Nearly eighty Swiss officers are serving overseas.

Work first commenced in Austria (which is attached to the Swiss Territory for all Salvation Army purposes) in 1927. During the second world war our comrades suffered greatly, but during the past years there has been a march forward. 'Verein der Heilsarmee' was legally recognized by the Austrian Federal Ministry on May 8, 1952.

THE Army in Switzerland was inspired and greatly encouraged by the visit of the International Staff Band in 1954. Accompanied by the T.C., and in the French-speaking area by the T.C. and C.S., the band visited 19 corps and was honoured by civic receptions in Bern, Geneva, Lausanne, Basel, Zürich, Schaffhausen, Thun and elsewhere. For the first time Lausanne Cathedral was used by the Army for a festival.

Later in the year the T.C. and C.S. were received by the President of the Swiss Confederation in audience which lasted nearly an hour.

1955 began with the 'Return unto the Lord' campaign, and during the first three months a special effort was made in many corps with most encouraging results. There were also 'Day with God' meetings at several centres. This campaign concluded at Easter, and the world campaign 'For Christ and the people' followed. Many seekers came to the Penitent-form in these special meetings.

Great Ascension Day gatherings as well as officers' councils were addressed by the General and Mrs. Kitching. After a public welcome in the large hall of the Comptoir in Lausanne on Wednesday evening, the General led public meetings in the

Kongresshaus in Zürich and Lt.-Comr. Coutts (Principal of the International Training College) in Lausanne. Great blessings and nearly 600 decisions were the result of these days.

Y.P. councils at six divisional centres attracted large numbers of young people. There was a good response to appeals for candidates and many seekers.

For the first time the commissioning of the cadets as probationary officers took place in the Bern Casino Concert Hall before an audience of nearly 1,500 persons. A series of soldiers' rallies were conducted by the T.C. and C.S.

Col. Péan was invited by the authorities to give lectures to prison guards and officials from the prison department in Lausanne. He also represented the Army in similar gatherings at Geneva and Lugano.

Another edition of Dr. Kunz's *Die Heilsarmee Ihr Werden, Wesen, Wirken*, has been published, also *Gleichnisse aus dem Buche der Natur*, by Col. Dr. Franz von Tavel. *The Conquest of Devil's Island*, by the C.S., has been translated into German and published by an outside firm with excellent influential and financial results. A new German song book (with music) is coming off the press.

The territory has given a further eight officers for missionary service.

Refresher courses for officers, home league local officers' conferences and camps for young people of all ages were held at the Adelboden Youth Centre.

STATISTICS: Officers, 618; Employees, 163; Corps and Outposts, 246; Social Institutions, 33; Slum Posts, 8.

STAFF: *Field:* Lt.-Col. Rupp; *Training and Music:* Sen.-Major H. Silfverberg; *Financial:* Brigr. Zahnd; *Women's Social:* Lt.-Col. Lina Roggli; *Men's Social:* Sen.-Major Schmidt; *Home League:* Mrs. Col. Péan; *Trade:* Brigr. Jedlicka; *Editor (French Periodicals):* Lt.-Col. Mosimann; *Editor (German Periodicals):* Sen.-Major Alice Vogt; *Young People:* Sen.-Major Marthe Blanchard; *Educational:* Lt.-Col. Gramm; *Subscribers:* Lt.-Col. Märki; *Prison Work:* Brigr. Susanna Lauber.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Basel:* Turnerstr. 39, Basel; Brigr. Steck. *Bern:* Kirchbergerstr. 50, Bern; Brigr. Gaillard. *Lausanne:* Avenue de la Gare, Lausanne; Brigr. Poletti. *Neuchâtel:* Faubourg de l'Hôpital 78, Neuchâtel; Major Fivaz. *St. Gallen:* Büchelstr. 10, St. Gallen; Sen.-Major Marti. *Zürich:* Hotzesteig 7, Zürich 6; Lt.-Col. Kohler. *Austria:* Liechtensteinstrasse 49; Wein IX; Brigr. Anna Hächler (District Officer).

MEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Shelters:* Basel, Oberer Rheinweg 75; Geneva, Rue Baudit 1; Lausanne, Rue Centrale 33; Vevey, Rue des Moulins 4; Zürich, Mag-nusstrasse 14. *Industrial Centres:* Basel, Dreispitz; Geneva, Rue des Marbriers 8; Lausanne, Rue de la Börde 24; Zürich, Geroldstrasse 25. *Salvage Stores:* Basel, Utengasse 15; Geneva, Rue des Marbriers 8; Lausanne, Rue Centrale 33; Zürich, Kernstrasse 60. *Ex-Prisoners' Homes:* König, near Bern; Waldkirch (St. Gall). *Farm Colony:* Le Devens, St. Aubin (Neuchâtel).

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK: *Industrial Homes:* Basel, Eichhornstr. 21; Geneva, Chemin des Cottages 21; La Tour-de-Peilz, Rue de la Paix 1. *Hostels and Homes:* Basel, Breisacherstr. 45; Bern, Lorrainestrasse 34; Geneva, Rue de l'Industrie 14; Geneva, Rue de la Vallée 1; Lausanne, Avenue Ruchonnet 49; Neuchâtel, Rue Louis Favre 7; Zürich, Molkenstrasse 6; Wien (Austria), Liechtensteinstrasse 49, Wien 9. *Hotel:* Geneva, Rue Bautte 11-13. *Children's Homes:* Bäretswil (Zürich); Mettmestetten (Zürich); Geneva, Chemin Jules Cougnard 5. *Homes for Mothers and Babies:* Neuchâtel, Chemin de la Caille 80; Zürich, Neumünsterallee 17. *Holiday Home:* Lac de Brêt, Puidoux (Vd).

OTHER INSTITUTIONS: *Retired Officers' Residence:* Muri, near Bern; *Home of Rest:* Ringgenberg; *Youth Centres:* Adelboden, Buchillon, Stäfa.

STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP

THE Salvation Army Students' Fellowship is international in character, with the General as world president and International Headquarters as the main link between the growing number of groups in overseas countries.

The International Youth Department establishes contact between territorial groups, facilitates matters connected with study trips, receives for consideration any matters of importance that may have been recommended by the Territorial Fellowships and is in direct touch with students in isolated areas and territories where there is no fellowship, but where there are Salvation Army university students. In each territory, the Territorial Commander is the president with Territorial Headquarters as the link between regional groups.

The objects of The Salvation Army Students' Fellowship are:

(1) To unite students at universities and colleges in Christian fellowship and service under the flag of The Salvation Army.

(2) To undertake evangelical work in universities, colleges and similar institutions.

(3) To undertake such other work as may from time to time be appropriate.

The rules are elastic, made to meet the varying needs of the country in which the Fellowship operates.

The Fellowship consists of members and associate members.

(Continued on page 154)

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

National Headquarters: 120-130 West Fourteenth Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Cable Address: 'Nasalvon' New York. Phone: Chelsea 3-8700.

National Commander: Commissioner Donald McMillan

NATIONAL SECRETARY: COLONEL P. L. DEBEVOISE

Commissioner George Scott Railton, with seven women-Salvationists, officially established The Salvation Army here in 1880, following informal meetings conducted by three Christian Mission converts who had settled in Philadelphia.

Since then the organization in America has grown to a force of 5,138 officers and cadets, 5,917 bandsmen, 5,811 songsters, 11,435 senior local officers, and 12,590 young people's local officers. A wide network of social institutions is spread over the Forty-eight States, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands—including forty-one hospitals with a bed complement of 2,215, and 110 men's social service centers with 45,470 beneficiaries served a year.

American officers are serving as missionaries in Bahama, Chile, India, Japan, Malaya, Nigeria, Rhodesia and South Africa.

'The Salvation Army' incorporated under a special Act of the New York Legislature, chapter 468, 1899, is a religious and charitable corporation, designed to operate as such in all the States and Territories of the United States.

THE peak point of the Salvation Army year in the U.S.A. came in the fall of 1954 when General and Mrs. Kitching were acclaimed in public and private engagements in all four territories.

Commissioners' conferences have been held periodically, under the presidency of the National Commander, and with dispatch dealt with exceptionally heavy agenda. Of special significance were the commissions, appointed by the conference, to face up realistically to stubborn problems.

In March all territories celebrated, in public gathering, on radio and TV, and by the press, the 75th anniversary of the landing of the pioneer party at Battery Park, New York City.

The House of Representatives of the State of Michigan passed a resolution honoring The Salvation Army on its 75th anniversary. Likewise, the Governors of many states in the Union issued proclamations focusing public attention to the spiritual and social ministry of the Army.

A commission on the 'Traditional Role of the Salvation Army Maternity Home and Hospital' met with the National Commander in Chicago, and discussed what constitutes adequate medical program, good social service,

and sound financing in the hospital field. The issues were examined in three workshops, and the conclusion was: 'basic principles and goals should be reaffirmed . . . in our service to people we have only one standard, good service to the whole person—physical, mental, social, spiritual'.

Coincidental with the commission came the annual convention of the American Protestant Hospital Association in Chicago. The Salvation Army, being one of the participating groups in the APHA, held its own 'denominational program' for the first time. The National Commander led in an exchange of views concerning the use of foster homes, problems of operation and finance, the place of a small hospital department in a maternity home, case work procedures, replacement of obsolete buildings, and other items of long-range programming.

With a small delegation of officers the National Commander attended the seventh International Conference of Social Work in Toronto, Ont., in mid-summer, the first held in North America since 1948. Over 2,000 delegates from some 40 countries attended. The experience was both surprising and refreshing, revealing a cleavage in social work outlook on

the part of the East and West, as well as between countries with many trained social workers and those with few. It was admitted, however, that when people of many nations get together in goodwill the interchange is an antidote for belligerence and tensions.

In May the National Commander and Mrs. McMillan headed a delegation of 150 officers and employees to the 81st annual convention of the National Conference of Social Work in San Francisco. In addition to the plenary sessions attended by several thousand delegates of many agencies, The Salvation Army held its own private and semi-private sessions.

While in San Francisco the National Commander presided at a specially-convened meeting of the Commission on Federated Finance, and addressed a number of public gatherings.

As is customary, the Army was well represented at the 84th annual Congress of Correction held in Philadelphia. Separate from the general assemblies, the National Secretary presided over a series of Salvation Army sessions for the discussion of problems pertinent to institutional life, the parole system, and service to prisoners and their families.

The National Headquarters has accelerated national representation on and participation in national groups working for world and community improvement. By the use of the national staff and liaison persons loaned by the territories there is now participation in 15 of the separate committees of the National Social Welfare Assembly (such as youth services, committees on ageing, national emergencies, committee on discrimination).

Salvation Army visibility and activity were registered at conferences of the American Camping Association, Boy Scouts of America, Boys' Clubs of America, the Church Confer-

ence of Social Work, the General Commission on Chaplains, the conference of Consultative non-Governmental Organizations of the United Nations, the Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the International Sunday-school Convention.

In June the National Commander addressed the opening session of the 9th Brengle Memorial Institute in Chicago.

During the year the United States sent 16 delegates to the International College for Officers, in London.

The National Commander represented The Salvation Army at a num-



ber of assemblies connected with the church ecumenical movement, notably the U.S. conference on the World Council of Churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and the third general assembly of the World Council of Churches, held in Boston.

Mrs. Comr. D. McMillan represented The Salvation Army on the board of managers of the United Church Women held in St. Louis, Mo.

General Kitching conferred with general counsel relative to the Army's legal position in the U.S.A. Review resulted in clarification, and procedures to implement the Army's charter.

The National Commander is a vice-president of the United Service

Organizations, in which The Salvation Army operates 34 units of service, having ministered to more than two million men during the past twelve months.

On receipt of word of earthquake disaster in the Philippines, the National Commander cabled \$5,000 for emergency relief. (See page 122.)

Among reprints and booklets of basic reference material published by N.H.Q. were *What is The Salvation Army?*, *League of Mercy Handbook*, *Social Work Handbook for Adult Offenders*, *Salvation Army Boy Scout Manual*, *The Salvation Army and the Alcoholic, O. & R. for Work among Young People*, *Manual of Philosophy* and standards of S.A. *Youth Camping*, also 50,000 copies of the *Song Book of The Salvation Army*, including words and music of special acceptance in America.

Among tributes paid to The Salvation Army was a particularly impressive statement by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Member of the President's

Cabinet. In part, she said, 'Since accepting my present position in Washington, I have met with many of our great voluntary social welfare organizations. None has impressed me more than The Salvation Army. . . . They get things done for people. I think they talk less and do more than almost any group I know.'

The second annual National Salvation Army Week was observed with excellent response by the public. Senator I. W. Ives, of New York, introduced a joint resolution at the 83rd Congress to proclaim the week of November 28, 1954, through December 4, 1954, as National Salvation Army Week. The complimentary resolution was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives. President Eisenhower issued an official proclamation to the nation urging citizens to honor The Salvation Army because of its work and its principles.

NATIONAL OFFICE STATISTICS: Officers, 10; Employees, 87.

U.S.A. EASTERN TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 120-130 West Fourteenth Street, New York 11, N.Y.
Tel Address: 'Salvation New York' Phone: Chelsea 4-8700

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Norman S. Marshall
CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL LLEWELLYN W. COWAN

A GREAT meeting of witness led by General and Mrs. Kitching in Union Square and the enrolment of 200 soldiers were two of the congress events when the territory welcomed the new international leaders.

A spot historic and sacred in United States Salvation Army history was the scene of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Comr. Railton's arrival and meeting at Battery Park. New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner and other civic leaders shared in the public commemoration.

On the field, increased emphasis was made on open-air activity, one corps alone totalling 400 open-air meetings with 43 drumhead conversations.

Several outposts began operations in various parts of the territory, one

located in a former notorious den of iniquity.

The tour of the Tranås Band was the musical highspot of the year. In crowded engagements in 24 centers throughout the territory, these zealous Swedish Salvationists made an indelible mark by their musical and spiritual standards and efforts. The band also gave demonstrations at bandmasters' and songster leaders' councils led by Comr. Marshall.

Conversions of old-time trophy caliber were reported in several men's social service centers, with a good percentage of soldiers and recruits gained from recorded seekers. The encouraging reward of faithfulness at one center was the progress of one man who came out of the lowest depths of drunken depravity up to commission-

ing as Corps Sergeant-Major of the local Rhode Island corps.

Of special significance was the ground-breaking ceremony conducted by the Territorial Commander for the 200-bed Booth Memorial Hospital at Flushing, Long Island. One of the largest projects to be undertaken by The Salvation Army in this country, the new hospital, in addition to facilities for the total program of the unmarried mother, will include a geriatrics department geared to the most modern techniques in the care of the aged.

Recognition of the territory's contribution to prison work was forthcoming in many instances, including the appointment of representative officers to the Commissioner of Correction's committee on rehabilitation and the Council of Churches committee for the ex-prisoner, parolee and probationer. Bandmaster Clarence W. Chase, of Binghamton, N.Y., a senior county probation officer, was elected president of the New York State Probation and Parole Officers' Association.

Increase in attendance at company meetings added 50,000 young people to the territory's rolls; 2,309 junior soldiers were also enrolled.

The family service bureau has inaugurated a homemaker service to cancer patients in their homes. This keeps families together during the period of illness and helps to strengthen family life.

The missing persons and inquiry bureau, aided by volunteer workers who gave 1,503 hours of service, was instrumental in locating 436 missing persons.

Accepting the seventh annual citation of The Salvation Army Association in New York, Evangelist Billy Graham paid tribute to the rebuilding force, in the spirit of Christ, set in motion by William Booth.

The publicly expressed support of outstanding citizens was a continuing source of encouragement. At the annual meeting of The Salvation Army Association in Akron, Ohio, the country's only woman cabinet member, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, paid personal tribute to the organization (see previous page).

Several corps buildings are under construction; new buildings have been dedicated at Harrisburg, Pa., Akron, O., Steubenville, O., and Newark, O. Twenty corps buildings received major improvements, 12 men's social service centers were reconditioned, and summer camps were enlarged.

The home league fully supported the territory's spiritual campaign in a program of family evangelism. Cottage prayer meetings and visiting teams were among special methods used, as well as in some corps a Sunday afternoon family meeting. Missionary interest was backed by a sum of \$33,727.47 raised by home league members for the Self-Denial Effort. Over 3,000 members took part in the summer home league camps.

League of mercy groups reported an increasing number of conversions among patients visited in over 1,000 hospitals and institutions (see page 33).

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,738; Employees, 4,896; Corps, 347; Outposts, 40; Institutions, 186.

STAFF Field: Col. H. Smith; **Training:** Col. Pepper; **Financial:** Lt.-Col. Carlson; **Staff:** Col. G. Marshall; **Men's Social:** Lt.-Col. E. Marshall (Sec.), A. Jackson (G.S.); **Women's Social:** Col. Florence Turkington (Sec.), Lt.-Col. Annie Wallace (G.S.); **Home League:** Brigr. Ruth Brindley; **Property:** Lt.-Col. Slater; **Editor-in-Chief:** Lt.-Col. Hughes; **Trade:** Brigr. Dewsbury; **Audit:** Lt.-Col. Stimson; **Public Relations:** Brigr. Weatherley; **Legacy:** Brigr. Lulu Sehl; **Y.P. and Education:** Sen.-Major Kaiser.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 1771 Andrews Ave., New York City 53.

RESIDENCE DEPARTMENT: Sen.-Major H. Anderson. *The Evangeline Residence* (123 W. 13th St., New York City). *The Evangeline* (1588 Ansel Rd., Cleveland, O.). *The Evangeline Residence* (425 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.). *Evangeline-by-the-Sea* (North Long Branch, N.J.). *Officers' Home of Rest* (The Kensington, 207 13th Ave., Belmar, N.J.). *Retired Officers' Home* (210 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, N.J.).

SCANDINAVIAN DEPT.: 120 W. 14th St., New York City; Lt.-Col. Johanson. **New York and Lake Erie:** 120 W. 14th

St., New York City; *Boston*: 136
Newbury St., Boston, Mass., Lt.-Col.
Franzen.

NEW ENGLAND PROVINCE: 147 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.; Col. Miller (P.C.). *Massachusetts and Rhode Island* (same address): Brigr. Howarth. *N. New England*: 68 High St., Portland, Me.; Brigr. John Baggs. *S. New England*: 334 Trumbull St., Hartford, Conn.; Lt.-Col. Coy.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s:

Metropolitan: 110 New Main St., Yonkers, N.Y.; Sen.-Major C. McKenzie. *Northern New Jersey*: 80 Washington St., Newark, N.J.; Lt.-Col. Woodruff. *Western New York*: 1053 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.; Lt.-Col. Maltby. *Eastern New York*: 20 Clinton Ave., Albany, N.Y.; Brigr. E. Nelson. *Northeast Ohio*: 2304 E. Ninth St., Cleveland, O.; Lt.-Col. Carey. *Southwest Ohio*: 114 E. 8th St., Cincinnati, O.; Sen.-Major Chamberlain. *Northeast Pennsylvania*: 128 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa.; Brigr. J. Hepburn. *Southeast Pennsylvania*: 725 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt.-Col. Grace. *Western Pennsylvania*: 425 Blvd. of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lt.-Col. P. Seiler. *Columbus, O.*: 138 E. State St.; Brigr. Fahey (City Commander).

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: Social Service Centers (including industrial stores): Akron, Ohio, 52 N. Howard St.; Albany, N.Y., 452 Clinton Ave.; Altoona, Pa., 1422 Eighth Ave.; Atlantic City, N.J., 12 N. Ohio Ave.; Binghamton, N.Y., 6 State St.; Boston, Mass., 87 Vernon St.; Bridgeport, Conn., 399 State St.; Brockton, Mass., 248 Crescent St.; Brooklyn, N.Y., 937 Fulton St.; Buffalo, N.Y., 1080 Military Rd.; Cincinnati, Ohio, 1514 Freeman Ave.; Cleveland, Ohio, 5005 Euclid Ave.; Columbus, Ohio, 572 S. High St.; Dayton, Ohio, 624 S. Main St.; Erie, Pa., 1501 Sassafras St.; Hartford, Conn., 19 Edwards St.; Hempstead, L.I., 194 Front St.; Jersey City, N.J., 248 Erie St.; McKeesport, Pa., 410 W. Fifth Ave.; Mount Vernon, N.Y., 745 S.

Third Ave.; Newark, N.J., 65 Pennington St.; New Haven, Conn., 301 George St.; New York, N.Y. (1), 536 W. 46th St.; New York, N.Y. (2), 4109 Park Ave.; Paterson, N.J., 42 Mill St.; Pawtucket, R.I., 133 Japonica St.; Philadelphia, Pa., 430 Krams Ave.; Pittsburgh, Pa., Home & Plummer Sts.; Portland, Me., 88 Preble St.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 209 Union St.; Providence, R.I., 483 S. Main St.; Rochester, N.Y., 20 Symington Pl.; Schenectady, N.Y., 965 Albany St.; Scranton, Pa., 139 Meridan Ave.; Springfield, Mass., 21 Emery St.; Staten Island, N.Y., 2053 Clove Rd., Grasmere; Syracuse, N.Y., 1109 S. State St.; Toledo, Ohio, 27 John R. St.; Trenton, N.J., 518 Perry St.; Utica, N.Y., 12 Genesee St.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Hazel & High Sts.; Worcester, Mass., 29 Charles St.; Youngstown, Ohio, 1100 South Ave. *Hotel*: New York, N.Y., Memorial Hotel, 225 Bowery. *Cafeteria*: New York, N.Y., Loewenstein Memorial Cafeteria, 535 W. 48th St.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: Homes and Hospitals: Brookline, Mass., 232 Summit Ave.; Buffalo, N.Y., 51 Davis St.; Cincinnati, Ohio, 828 Beecher St.; Cleveland, Ohio (1), 1881 Torbenson Drive; Cleveland, Ohio, 5905 Kinsman Road; Covington, Ky., 323 E. Second St.; Jersey City, N.J., 503 Garfield Ave.; New York, N.Y., 312 East 15th St.; Pittsburgh, Pa., 2214 Pauline Ave.; Upland, Pa., 258 Sixth Street. *Settlements and Day Nurseries*: Boston, Mass., 25 Blossom St.; Brooklyn, N.Y., 227 Knickerbocker Ave.; Philadelphia, Pa., 220 S. Third St.; Providence, R.I., 183 Transit St. *Children's Homes*: Brooklyn, N.Y., 412 Herkimer St.; Philadelphia, Pa., 5441 Lansdowne Ave. *Women's Hotels and Emergency Homes*: New York, N.Y. (1), 11 Dominick St.; New York, N.Y. (2), 6 Rivington St.; N. Valley Stream, L.I., Dutch Broadway (Training School).

In addition, a number of emergency lodges, fresh-air camps, hotels, etc., are attached to corps and divisions.

SOME OF THE GENERAL'S 1956 CAMPAIGNS

February	Canada and U.S.A.
March	New Zealand and Australia Southern
April	Australia Eastern
June-July	Norway and Finland
September	Italy

U.S.A. CENTRAL TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 713-719 North State Street, Chicago 10, Illinois
 Tel. Address: 'Salvation Chicago.' Phone: Superior 7-1450.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner Claude E. Bates

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL WILLIAM G. HARRIS

THE visit of General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching to conduct the territorial congress, the celebration of the diamond jubilee of The Salvation Army in the United States, and the 'Follow Christ—And Win One' evangelistic crusade, inaugurated by Comr. Claude E. Bates, combined to make a banner year for the Central Territory.

The General addressed large congress crowds; scores of persons knelt at the Mercy Seat. Some 2,500 prominent businessmen, civic leaders and Salvationists welcomed him at the civic reception; 1,500 people heard him speak at an open-air meeting in Chicago's loop.

During the 'Follow Christ—And Win One' campaign, hundreds of seekers found the Saviour.

In divisional councils 730 young people knelt at the Penitent-form. To the General's world-wide call for 5,000 young Salvationists to offer their lives for Salvation Army officership, 507 young men and women of the territory responded.

Anniversary celebrations were held at every divisional center and in many corps. In Chicago, a commemoration service was conducted at the spot where operations began 70 years ago. A few weeks later, Chicago Salvationists invaded the Princess Rink—recently used as a night club—to hold a meeting at an early-day site.

Youth work continues to make progress. The territory has nearly 3,000 corps cadets. During the past year 11 girl guard troops and 11 sunbeam brigades were inaugurated.

The annual commissioning of cadets and territorial music congress combined to provide three inspirational days at the territorial center.

The twentieth anniversary of the Central Music Institute (music camp)

was celebrated with Erik Leidzén as guest instructor. Five out-of-territory music groups visited the Central.

The interest of the territory in missionary work continued unabated. Three officers accepted appointments in overseas territories, and \$216,846.14 was raised through the Self-Denial Effort. A new corps was opened, and new buildings dedicated at four corps and two men's social service centers.

League of mercy workers continue to receive high praise for their work among the sick, the aged and the infirm.* At Christmas Salvationists were the only persons allowed to visit servicemen working at secret defense installations.

Home league camps and rallies at territorial and divisional levels helped to maintain interest in this important facet of the Army program.

On Prison Sunday Salvationists campaigned in 273 federal, state and local institutions. Many scores of decisions were registered.

The circulation of the Christmas *War Cry* reached a new peak of 1,324,274 copies; more than 260,000 copies of a special diamond jubilee brochure were printed.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,355; Employees, 2,056; Corps and Outposts, 368; Institutions (not including stores and warehouses), 68.

STAFF: Field: Lt.-Col. Ryan; Training: Brigr. Tripp; Financial: Lt.-Col. Staiger; Women's Social: Major Karin Lindberg; Men's Social: Lt.-Col. Crawford; Staff: Lt.-Col. C. Bearchell; Trade: Lt.-Col. Bjorlien, Editor-in-Chief: Lt.-Col. Keeler; Editors: Major E. Nelson (*Stridsropet*), Capt. Gertrude Chevallier (*Young Soldier*); Young People: Sen.-Major T. R. Gabrielsen; Home League: Mrs. Lt.-Col. Ryan; Prison Work: Brigr. J. C. Kelly; Legal: Brigr. Maude Hansen; Public Relations: Lt.-Col. Cass; Service Extension: Major Corliss; Property: Lt.-Col. O'Neil;

* See page 33.

Legacy: Brigr. Fritz Nelson; *Welfare:* Col. J. C. Marshall; *League of Mercy:* Mrs. Lt.-Col. C. Beachell; *Asst. F.S.:* Lt.-Col. Margaret Ferguson; *District Officer (M.S.S.):* Lt.-Col. Reinking.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 700 Brompton Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Eastern Michigan:* 601 Bagley Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.; Lt.-Col. T. M. Larsen. *Central Scandinavian:* 719 N. State St., Chicago 10, Ill.; Col. Nilson. *Northern Scandinavian:* 3148 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis 8, Minn.; Brigr. Toft. *Central Illinois:* 331 N. Adams St., Peoria 3, Ill.; Lt.-Col. Hicks. *Indiana:* 234 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; Brigr. Clyde Cox. *Iowa:* 611 Fourth St., Des Moines 9, Iowa; Brigr. Gates. *Kansas and Western Missouri:* 1319 Broadway Ave., Kansas City 5, Mo.; Brigr. M. S. Agnew. *Metropolitan:* 1634 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.; Brigr. Overstake. *Midland:* 700 Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. Seventh St., St. Louis 1, Mo.; Brigr. D. Norris. *Northern:* 1516 W. Lake St., Minneapolis 8, Minn.; Lt.-Col. T. H. Martin. *Western:* 208 S. 13th St., Omaha 2, Nebr.; Sen.-Major Robb. *W. Michigan and N. Indiana:* 227 Pearl St., N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.; Lt.-Col. Thomas. *Wisconsin and Upper Michigan:* 823 N. 4th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.; Lt.-Col. Leader.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: *Social Service Centers:* 1203-27 Howard St., Detroit 26, Mich.; 902-906 Leith St., Flint 5, Mich.; 225 Commerce St., S.W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.; 321-29 First St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 509 N. Union Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.; 6071 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.; 2258 Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.; 215 Western Ave., Davenport, Iowa.; 224-226 W. Second St., Des Moines 9, Iowa; 420 Chestnut St., Evansville 9, Ind.; 216 Front St., Fargo, N.D.; 425-9 W. Washington Blvd., Fort Wayne 2, Ind.; 1401 Madison St., Gary 7, Ind.; 127-131 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.; 917 Tracy Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo.; 601 L St., Lincoln 8, Nebr.; 324 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.; 135 N. Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis 3, Minn.; 119 S. 9th

St., Omaha 8, Nebr.; 1300-06 S. Adams St., Peoria 2, Ill.; 1801-13 18th Ave., Rockford, Ill.; 618 S. 6th St., St. Joseph 4, Mo.; 3949 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.; 51 W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul 2, Minn.; 514 Iowa St., Sioux City 19, Iowa; 510-518 S. Main St., South Bend 1, Ind.; 11th and Madison Sts., Springfield, Ill.; 101-115 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.; 619-23 E. Douglas Ave., Wichita 2, Kan.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: *Homes and Hospitals:* 5040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago 30, Ill.; 2847 Indianola Ave., Des Moines 15, Iowa; 130 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit 16, Mich.; 1215 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids 3, Mich.; 2404 Pratt St., Omaha 11, Nebr.; 3740 Marine Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo.; 1471 Como Ave. W., St. Paul 13, Minn.; 6306 Cedar St., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.; 2050 W. 11th St., Wichita 3, Kan. *Children's Home:* 20775 Pembroke Ave., Detroit 19, Mich. *Convalescent Hospitals:* 3702 N. 24th St., Omaha 11, Nebr.; 426 W. Wisconsin St., Chicago 14, Ill. *General Hospitals:* 130 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit 16, Mich.; 3740 Marine Ave., St. Louis 18, Mo.

ATTACHED TO T.H.Q.: *Settlement:* 3053 Normal Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.; *Women's Emergency Lodge:* 432 W. Wisconsin St., Chicago 14, Ill.; *Evangeline Annex:* 856 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

ATTACHED TO DIVISIONS: *Evangeline Residences:* 2530 Second Blvd., Detroit 1, Mich.; 18th and Pine Sts., St. Louis 3, Mo.; 60 Willow St., Minneapolis 3, Minn.; The Linden Club, 51 N. 15th St., Minneapolis 3, Minn.; 317 W. 13th St., Kansas City 6, Mo. *Men's Hotel:* 26 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis 4, Ind. *Men's Hostel:* 330 Tower Ave., Superior, Wis. *Women's Hotel:* 601 Bagley Ave., Detroit 26, Mich. *Women's Emergency Lodges:* 3001 Rauschenbach, St. Louis 7, Mo.; 208 S. 13th St., Omaha 2, Nebr.

In addition, a number of fresh air camps, youth centers, community centers, red shield clubs, day nurseries, family service and emergency relief bureaus are attached to the corps, divisions, and Territorial Headquarters.

This history of The Salvation Army is a chronicle of people—people of courage, of faith, and of mercy. It is a record of service, spiritual, moral and social salvation and rehabilitation. It is a story of accomplishments. It emblazons the dignity of man.—*From the citation read when the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth by the University of Western Ontario.*

U.S.A. SOUTHERN TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 675 Seminole Avenue, N. E., Atlanta 6, Ga.

Tel. Address: 'Salvation Atlanta'. Phone: Elgin 3381.

Postal Address: Box 36, Station 'E', Atlanta, Ga.

Territorial Commander: Commissioner William J. Dray

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL ALBERT E. RAMSDALE

HIGHLIGHT of the year was the official opening of the new Southern Territorial Headquarters and Atlanta Citadel, formerly the sanctuary and educational building of the Druid Hills Methodist Church and, as such, already dedicated to the service of God. Capacity audiences attended the opening exercises, when prominent Atlantans expressed appreciation for the Salvation Army's humanitarian and spiritual ministry. The Territorial Commander gave the principal address.

During the same week-end, in colorful commissioning exercises, 37 'Soul-Winner' cadets became probationary-officers. Earlier in the year, 12 cadets, trained in Mexico City for service in the Republic, also received their commissions from the Territorial Commander.

An outstanding event of the year was the congress. General and Mrs. Kitching were principal speakers. Their eight-day stay was a season of spiritual blessing. Some 1,200 officers gathered in Atlanta.

The State of Georgia and the City of Atlanta did the honors for the South in officially welcoming the General at a civic reception at the Druid Hills Baptist Church. Governor Herman Talmadge spoke on behalf of the citizens of Georgia, and the City of Atlanta was represented by Mr. D. Wood.

During the congress the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service was presented to Mr. William E. Mitchell, then chairman of the Atlanta Advisory Board. Brigr. Julius Satterfield, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, received the Order of the Founder.

Three hundred distinguished citizens met with the Advisory Board and Women's Auxiliary at a civic reception and dinner-meeting held in

Washington, D.C., honoring General and Mrs. Kitching.

'Youth Year' results included 2,500 new junior soldiers enrolled; 616 juniors transferred to the senior rolls; 34 singing companies commissioned; 9 torchbearer groups organized; an increase of 321 singing company members; 712 delegates attending the first Southern Territorial corps cadet congress; and a total attendance for the year of 1,091,656 at the company meetings throughout the South.

Divisional young people's councils, held in the spring and fall, attracted 3,406 delegates. Of this number, 711 made consecrations and 318 offered themselves for life-service as Salvation Army officers.

During the year, sectional corps cadet, guard and sunbeam, junior and senior soldiers' rallies were also held throughout the territory. Corps were opened at Atlanta Clark-Howell, Ga.; Smithfield, N.C.; and Matamoros, Mex.

Salvation Army properties dedicated to the glory of God and the service of mankind included: the new territorial headquarters and citadel building in Atlanta, Ga.; a social service unit of the corps program in Puebla, Mex.; corps buildings at Pulaski, Va., Daytona Beach, Fla., Moundsville, W. Va., Odessa, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Matamoros, Mex., Lawton, Okla., Aiken, S.C., and Henderson and Danville, Ky.; new swimming pool at Winston Salem, N.C., Boys' Club; welfare building at Anniston, Ala.; Red Shield Transient Lodge at Ardmore, Okla.

At the Washington Evangeline Residence, the Selma Burton Library, named in honor of Mrs. Harold H. Burton, president of the Women's Auxiliary and wife of the Supreme Court Justice, was renovated and expanded.

The Territorial Home League President and Secretary conducted divisional and sectional home league rallies and camps in every division. The home leagues of the territory provided a station wagon for the children's home in Mexico.

The Southern camping program included divisional and territorial music camps and youth institutes, as well as camps for guards, sunbeams, welfare clients, home league members, golden-agers and men's fellowship groups.

El Grito de Guerra (the Mexico 'War Cry') has entered its second year of publication with a continuing monthly circulation of 5,000 copies. The first corps cadet rally held in the Mexico Division was attended by some 80 young people.

In addition to raising \$70,000 for Self-Denial, the Southern Territory has given practical aid to: the Evangeline Booth Leprosarium, India; the children's home in Korea (by residents of a trailer park in Bradenton, Fla.); the girls' home in Hong Kong; the Catherine Booth Memorial Hospital, India; the Tokyo Harborlight program (\$10,000); the men's social service program in Mexico (\$10,000); the Josephine Shaw Girls' Home in Jamaica; the Westerham Cottage Home Scheme in the West Indies; the erection of a wing for cancer patients at the Catherine Booth Hospital at Nagercoil, India; the young people of Japan; for Christmas work in the West Indies; Red Shield services in Korea; living quarters for national officers in Africa; educational work in Nigeria; also Ceylon, Netherlands, Germany and Italy.

Progress in the Men's Social Service Department includes ground broken for a new building at Birmingham, Ala.; a new warehouse erected in Nashville, Tenn.; and a meeting hall added to the property in Houston, Tex.

A new women's social home and hospital was dedicated at Louisville, Ky., by the Territorial Commander.

In addition to completing successfully the objectives of 'Youth Year', Southern Salvationists currently em-

barked on the 'Build with Christ' evangelistic effort, have expanded such aspects of service as evangelism, soldier-making and corps building, boys' clubs, men's fellowship clubs, bands and songsters, home leagues, disaster service, daily vacation Bible schools, golden-agers, auxiliaries and advisory boards, U.S.O. and Red Shield services for servicemen and women, mountain work, Evangeline residences for young business women, and family, seasonal (Christmas) and transient welfare.

Emergency disaster service was provided in Carolina, Tex., Oklahoma, Mex., Arkansas and Alabama.

Rural and extension service is being developed, and the prison and missing persons departments continue their ministry of trying to locate lost loved ones, of parole supervision, and correspondence Bible studies to those in correctional institutions.

During the year international visitors to the territory included the Tranås Corps Band from Sweden.

STATISTICS: Officers, 1,169; Employees, 1,484; Corps, 269; Outposts, 36; Institutions, 120.

STAFF: Field: Lt.-Col. Stephan; Training: Brigr. Powell; Financial: Lt.-Col. J. Longino; Property: Brigr. Tritton; Audit: Brigr. Klaas; Young People: Brigr. Stout; Editor-in-Chief: Brigr. Lillian Hansen; Music and Education: Brigr. F. Longino; Supplies: Sen.-Major Busby; Women's Social: Brigr. Mrs. Margaret Wilkins; Men's Social: Lt.-Col. Turrel; Public Relations: Sen.-Major Cone; Home League: Mrs. Col. Ramsdale; League of Mercy: Mrs. Lt.-Col. J. Longino.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.C.s.: Carolinas: 511 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N.C.; Lt.-Col. Rose. Dixie: 212½ N. 21 St. Birmingham, Ala.; Lt.-Col. W. Evans. Gulf: 1719 St. Andrew St., New Orleans, La.; Sen.-Major Thronburg. Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas: 216 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.; Lt.-Col. Laity. Maryland and N. W. Virginia: 336 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.; Lt.-Col. Huffman. Mexico: Bucareli 53-22, Mexico, D.F., Mexico; Brigr. Clevett. National Capital: 1763 R St., N.W., Washington, D.C.; Brigr. Range. Oklahoma: 516 S. Hudson St.; Lt.-Col. Bouterse. South Atlantic: 2832 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt.-Col. Young. Texas: 500

N. Ervy St., Dallas, Texas; Lt.-Col. Morrison. *Virginia and S. W.-Virginia*: 906 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va.; Lt.-Col. Pickering.

TRAINING COLLEGES: 1032 Stewart Ave. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.; 163 Imprenta, Mexico D.F., Mex.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE: 1330 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: *Social Service Centers* (including industrial stores): Atlanta, Ga., 746 Marietta St., N.W.; Baltimore, Md., 925 S. Fremont Ave.; Birmingham, Ala. 700 S. 18th St.; Charlotte, N.C., 1023 Central Ave.; Dallas, Tex. 1500-1508 Canton St.; Fort Worth, Tex., 210 E. 4th; Houston, Tex., 2202-2208 Washington Ave.; Jacksonville, Fla., 81 Park St.; Little Rock, Ark., 1109-1115 W. Markham, St.; Louisville, Ky., 1520 Algonquin Parkway; Memphis, Tenn., 333 Adams Ave.; Miami, Fla., 66 N.W. 4th St.; Nashville, Tenn., 540 N. First St.; New Orleans, La., 2917 Magazine St.; Oklahoma City, Okla., 315 S. Broadway; Richmond, Va., 506 Leigh St.; San Antonio, Tex., 801 Wyoming St.; Tampa, Fla., 2608 N. Albany Ave.; Tulsa, Okla., 411-417 N. Main St.; Washington, D.C., 526 1st St. N.W. Hotel: Atlanta, Ga., Argonne Hotel, 339 Luckie St., N.W.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: *Homes and Hospitals*: Birmingham, Ala., 915 Montevallo Road; Durham, N.C., 2312 S. Alston Ave. Road; Louisville, Ky., 512

W. Kentucky St.; Richmond, Va., Evangeline Booth, 2705 Fifth Ave.; Highland Park; San Antonio, Tex., 4019 Broadway; Tampa, Fla., Sulphur Springs Station, P.O. Box 8098; Tulsa, Okla., 7802 W. 7th St. Day Nursery: Baltimore, Md. 242-244 S. Patterson Park Ave.

ATTACHED TO DIVISIONS: *Young Women's Residences*: Dallas, Tex., 2707 Routh St.; Houston, Tex., 416-418 McGowan St. *Emergency Hospital*: Charleston, W.Va., 301 Tennessee Ave. *Social Service Centers*: Wheeling, W.Va., 3329 Eoff St.; Beaumont, Tex., 1596 Park St.; Chattanooga, Tenn., 1719 Rossville Blvd.; Huntington, W.Va., 302-308 W. 3rd Ave.; Mexico, D.F., Mexico, 153 Imprenta; St. Petersburg, Fla., 1001-03 Third St., S.; Savannah, Ga., 1215 Jefferson; Wichita Falls, Tex., 509-7th St. *Red Shield Servicemen's Centers*: Austin, Tex., 105 E. Second St.; Memphis, Tenn., 174 N. Third St. *Men's Hotels*: Beaumont, Tex., 225 Wall St.; Fort Worth, Tex. Reliance Hotel, Monroe and Texas Sts. *Children's Home*: Mexico, Tetepan, D.F. *Camps*: Covington, La.; Jasper, Ga.; Ingleside, W.Va.; Midlothian, Tex.; Monkton, Md.; Odenton, Md.; Starke, Fla.; Triangle, Va.; Welling, Okla.

In addition, a number of youth centers, boys' clubs, community centers, family bureaus, emergency homes and Red Shield lodges are attached to the corps and divisions.

U.S.A. WESTERN TERRITORY

Territorial Headquarters: 101 Valencia Street, San Francisco, California

Tel. Address: 'Salvation San Francisco.' Phone: Market 1-5202

Territorial Commander: Lieut.-Commissioner Holland French

CHIEF SECRETARY: COLONEL SAMUEL HEPBURN

THE congress conducted in San Francisco by General and Mrs. Kitching highlighted a year recording visits by international, national and overseas officers, who gave impetus to the missionary and evangelistic spirit. This stimulation was reflected in a greatly increased Self-Denial remittance of \$131,548.62.

The General laid the cornerstone of the religious education building at the Lytton Home-school for boys and girls and presided at the ground-breaking of the new addition to the training college in San Francisco.

Evangelism made encouraging strides during the 'Make Christ the Way' crusade. Old-fashioned camp meetings conducted by territorial and divisional leaders were well attended. New corps buildings or additions were dedicated at Whittier and Inglewood, Cal.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Anaconda, Mont.; and Reno, Nev.

The Lytton religious education building was completed about six months after General Kitching's visit and dedicated by the Territorial Commander. With classrooms, prayer and fellowship halls, it offers better

facilities for the religious education and recreational entertainment of Lytton's children.

The young people's work continues to advance. Councils were conducted at divisional centers by Territorial Headquarters officers; 385 young people were converted and 199 dedicated themselves for officership. Soldier-making, scout and guard programs, summer camps, music camps, fellowship Bible camps, corps cadets, and a fun factory all provided attractive interests, and gratifying results have been observed in the young people's section. Camperships donated by Service Clubs and the Extension Service Committees have encouraged attendance at camps and assisted parents of under-privileged groups.

Cadets of the 'Soul-Winners' session participated in spiritual campaigns and conducted an aggressive program of open-air work. During their ten-day campaign in addition to conducting meetings they visited schools, institutions and participated in radio broadcasts and television programs.

The home league department featured a full program of sales of work in aid of Self-Denial, summer camps, special meetings and other gatherings. A visitation campaign to contact strangers resulted in increased membership of the home league and company meetings.

The league of mercy program functions throughout the territory and continues to call forth gratitude from patients and personnel in veterans' and general hospitals, homes for the aged, jails and other institutions of both private and public nature. Special gifts, reading material, flowers and various other comforts are included in the bedside ministration. (See 'League of Mercy', page 33.)

The men's social service department has made excellent advances in both its building and service program, as well as in spiritual results. New centers were opened and dedicated in San Bernardino and Stockton, Cal., and in Phoenix, Ariz. The department's 'Service to Man' program,

which includes recreation and religious education, has been a strong factor in the rehabilitation of many clients. Men's singing parties, formed from clients, participate in the centers' religious services. Bible classes, plus a healthy and interesting recreational program, have resulted in conversions and the linking up of the men with local corps.

The Harborlight program is making strides and serving an acute need on the Skidrows of American cities.

Concurrent with The Salvation Army's 90th anniversary, The Salvation Army in the United States celebrated its diamond jubilee. Special gatherings, publicity, and a 75th anniversary issue of *The War Cry* carried Salvation Army history to hundreds of thousands of people.

In several divisions the Army's rural service has increased.

A newly acquired quarters in Alaska was floated 60 miles on a raft from Port Alexander to its destination, Kake. The house stands on the spot where Salvation Army operations were commenced 51 years ago.

The prison department continues a helpful ministry. Religious services and Bible classes have been well patronized; the Salvation Army's Bible Correspondence Courses have added their influence; and these, with meetings and personal work, have resulted in the conversion of prisoners. Families of prisoners have been assisted and services rendered according to various needs.

During the year eight U.S.O. centers offered hospitality to the servicemen and also provided a spiritual and recreational program planned to meet the urgent needs of the young man away from home.

The lost and missing persons' department continues to do a useful work; 233 cases were successfully investigated and closed.

The Territorial Commander visited every part of the Western Territory during the year, including the Philippines, where he was received by President Magsaysay in private audience (see page 122).

Honor was bestowed upon Lt.-Col.

Ernest Higgins, when General Kitching presented him with the Order of the Founder (*see page 122*).

STATISTICS: Officers, 818; Employees, 1,544; Corps, 182; Outposts, 80; Institutions (not including stores and warehouses), 49.

STAFF: *Field*: Lt.-Col. Dodd; *Training*: Lt.-Col. Fitton; *Staff*: Col. Arkett; *Financial*: Sen.-Major W. McHarg; *Property and Men's Social*: Lt.-Col. Stillwell; *Women's Social*: Col. Ruth Pagan; *Supplies*: Lt.-Col. Winterbottom; *Editor*: Brigr. Muriel Creighton; *Young People*: Brigr. Newbould; *Home League*: Lt.-Col. Pauline Eberhart; *Legal*: Brigr. Gladys Bowyer; *League of Mercy*: Mrs. Col. S. Hepburn; *Prison*: Major Dueill; *Evangelines*: Lt.-Col. E. Higgins; *Public Relations*: Sen.-Major Barry.

DIVISIONS, WITH D.Cs.: *Alaska*: 237 Franklin St., Juneau; Brigr. Kurtz. *Border*: 631 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix; Sen.-Major Koerner. *Hawaiian*: 664 S. King St., Honolulu; Lt.-Col. Collier. *Inter-Mountain*: 1841 Curtis St., Denver; Lt.-Col. Erickson. *Northern California-Nevada*: 101 Valencia St., San Francisco; Lt.-Col. R. Martin. *Northwest*: 1412 Sixth Ave., Seattle; Lt.-Col. R. Gifford. *Oregon*—*Southern Idaho*: 20 S.-W. Sixth Ave., Portland; Sen.-Major H. Larsen. *Southern California*: 832 W. 9th St., Los Angeles; Lt.-Col. F. Wilmer.

TRAINING COLLEGE: 1450 Laguna St., San Francisco.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: *Social Service Centers*: Bakersfield, Calif., 180 19th St.; Denver, Colo., 1200 Larimer St.; Fresno, Calif., 730 M. St.; Long Beach, Calif., 1370-74-76 Alamitos Ave.; Los Angeles, Calif., 801 E. 7th St.; Oakland, Calif., 366 6th St.; Pasadena, Calif., 34 N. Delacy Ave.; Phoenix, Ariz., 706 E. Washington St.; Portland, Ore., 200-226 S. E. Union Ave.; San Bernardino, Calif., 910 9th St.; Sacramento, Calif., 5^8-10 L St.; San Diego, Calif., 735 2nd Ave.; San Francisco, Calif., 1500 Valencia St.; San Jose, Calif., 575 S. Market

St.; Santa Barbara, Calif., 308 Palm Ave.; Santa Monica, Calif., 1658-66 11th St.; Seattle, Wash., 1205 Sixth Ave. So.; Spokane, Wash., 20 W. Riverside Ave.; Stockton, Calif., 227 S. California St.; Tacoma, Wash., 409 Puyallup Ave.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE: Homes and Hospitals: 1617 N. 24th St., Boise, Idaho; 1001 Jasmine St., Denver, Colorado; 3918 Bliss St., El Paso, Tex.; 2670 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; 2794 Garden St., Oakland, Calif.; 2641 N. W. Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon; 2301 Bolinas St., San Diego, Calif.; 3422 W. Garland Ave., Spokane, Washington. *Day Nursery*: 836 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

EVANGELINES: 1005 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, California; 800 Strand, Redondo Beach, California; 44 McAllister St., San Francisco, California; 1000 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Washington.

UNATTACHED: *Lytton Home (School for Boys and Girls)*: Lytton, Sonoma County, Calif.; *Service Extension Program (Northern California and Nevada)*: 101 Valencia St., San Francisco.

ATTACHED TO DIVISIONS: *Border*: Dr. Wm. Lee Wood Memorial Park Camp. *Hawaiian Islands*: Hilo Girls' Home; Honolulu Boys' Home; Honolulu Girls' Home; Waioli Tea Room; Honolulu Booth Memorial Home; Honolulu Social Service Center, Hotel and Prison Welfare Dept.; Homelani Camp. *Inter-Mountain*: Red Shield Boys' Club; Camp Elephant Rock; Welfare Bureau. *Northern California-Nevada*: Redwood Glen Camp; Welfare Bureau. *Northwest*: Lake Boren Camp; Seattle Ballard Boys' Club; Seattle White Center Boys' Club; Welfare Bureau. *Oregon and Southern Idaho*: Trestle Glen Camp; Red Shield Boys' Club; Welfare Bureau. *San Francisco*: Family Welfare Bureau; Pinehurst Lodge (Women's Emergency Home); Police Court Work; Red Shield Youth Association. *Southern California*: Mothers' and Children's Camp; Mountain Crags Camp; Red Shield Youth Center; Family Welfare Bureau; Women's Emergency Home.

Its banner and the principles for which it stands are mighty bulwarks against spiritual and physical need. . . .—DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, *Proclamation of National Salvation Army Week, 1954*.

WEST AFRICA*

Territorial Headquarters: 11 Odunlami Street, Lagos

Postal Address: Box 125, Lagos, Nigeria. Tel. Address: 'Salvation Lagos.'

Territorial Commander: Colonel Alfred J. Salhus

GENERAL SECRETARY: BRIGADIER J. KEVIN MUNN

Army operations began in Nigeria in 1920 and spread to the Gold Coast in 1922.

Canada, Great Britain, Norway and the United States of America are among the countries represented by officers working in this territory.

NOTABLE was the visit of the General's Special Delegate, Comr. John J. Allan, accompanied by the Under Secretary, Brigr. J. Swinfen. The Commissioner officially opened the Akai Education Centre, in Eastern Nigeria, and inspected the Army's centre at Begoro (Gold Coast), where a medical clinic is doing valuable work.

The approval by the Education Authorities of school supervisors, recommended by the Territorial Commander, now places three African teachers, well qualified for this responsibility, and marks an advance in the Army's work among the young people of Nigeria.

Helpful service is rendered to prisoners. Our officers conduct meetings in the prisons and aid prisoners upon discharge.

Col. and Mrs. Salhus have constantly campaigned on the field, dealing with problems and blessing the people.

STATISTICS: Officers, 186; Employees, 461; Corps and Societies, 311; Schools, 115.

STAFF: *Training:* Sen.-Major Fleming; *Home League:* Mrs. Brigr. Munn; *Finance:* Sen.-Major Vera Coward.

DIVISIONS: *Gold Coast:* Box 320, Accra; Brigr. Brewerton. *Iboland:* Box 186, Aba; Sen.-Major Bonnett. *Nigeria East:* P.O. Eket; Sen.-Major F. Jackson. *Nigeria West:* P.O. Box 91, Ilesha; Major Fasuru. *Colony:* P.O. Box 44, Agege; Sen.-Major Esemuze. *Ibadan:* Private Bag, Ibadan; Brigr. Labinjo.

DISTRICTS: *Akyem Abuakwa:* Box 10, Begoro (Gold Coast); Major Dahlstrom. *Ashanti:* Box 15, Kumasi; Sen.-Capt. Amu. *Gold Coast Central:* Box 62, Agona, Swedru; Sen.-Major Kuwor. *Benin:* Box 108, Benin City; Major Akinwande.

AKAI EDUCATION CENTRE: P.O. Eket; Major Squibb, B.Sc., M.A.

CLINICS: Begoro, Boso (Gold Coast).

YUGOSLAVIA

'The Salvation Army' in Serbo-Croatian: Vojska Spasa.

The first Salvation Army centre in the Balkans was a corps opened in Belgrade in February, 1934, by officers who arrived there in December, 1933. The story of those days is told in 'The White Castle', biography of Major Mary Lichtenberger, published in 1954. While official operations have ceased, Salvationists retain their spiritual calling.

**Every land is my Fatherland.
For all lands are my Father's.**

Bramwell Booth.

Promotions to Glory, 1954-55

International Headquarters

COL. ALFRED SMITH.—Out of Clapton Congress Hall, 1900. Ret., I.H.Q. (From London, Aug. 17, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. EFFER (*née* Sarah Gouldstone).—Out of Bath II, 1890. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Tonbridge, Sept. 5, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. LONG (*née* Janet Tolen).—Out of Liverpool V, 1921. Last appt., Public Relations Department, I.H.Q. (From Seven Kings, Nov. 4, 1954.)

MAJOR CHARLES HARDING.—Out of Weston-Super-Mare, 1900. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Cardiff, Nov. 30, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR HERRIET (*née* Susanah Smith).—Out of Stockport II, 1891. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Tunbridge Wells, Dec. 13, 1954.)

COL. ROBERT SANDALL.—Out of Melbourne, Aus., 1890. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Herne Bay, Jan. 9, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR PHIBBS (*née* Isabella McGregor).—Out of Yeadon, 1899. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Tottenham, Jan. 18, 1955.)

COMR. WILLIAM MAXWELL.—Out of Dundee, 1894. Ret., I.H.Q. (From New Southgate, Feb. 13, 1955.)

MRS. COMR. MCKENZIE (*née* Anne Hoepper).—Out of Toowoomba, Qld., 1896. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Marrickville District Hospital, N.S.W., Aus., Feb. 15, 1955.)

MRS. LT.-COL. JOHN RAY (*née* Catherine Bedford).—Out of Leyton Citadel, 1904. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Ramsgate, Mar. 13, 1955.)

MAJOR ALICE MAY.—Out of Clapton Congress Hall, 1889. Ret., I.H.O. (From Tunbridge Wells, April 22, 1955.)

COMR. WILLIAM DAVEY.—Out of Exeter, 1901. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Palmers Green, June 4, 1955.)

BRIGR. CHARLES BRISTOW.—Out of Doncaster, 1905. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Bristol, July 10, 1955.)

COL. THOMAS J. HARRISON.—Out of Salisbury, 1886. Ret., I.H.Q. (From Walthamstow, Aug. 4, 1955.)

MAJOR GORDON S. G. COX.—Out of Exeter Temple, 1935. Last appt., Field Training Officer, I.T.C. (From Catford, Oct. 15, 1954.)

MRS. LT.-COL. PINCHEN (*née* Annie Scantlebury).—Out of Lewisham, 1897. Ret., M.S.W. (From Alperton, Aug. 19, 1954.)

LT.-COL. WALTER PARSONS.—Out of Brighton, 1908. Ret., M.S.W. (From Ewell, Oct. 13, 1954.)

LT.-COL. FREDERICK LARGE.—Out of Thetford, 1905. Ret., M.S.W. (From Birmingham, Oct. 15, 1954.)

BRIGR. HARRY SPICER.—Out of Brighton Congress Hall, 1893. Ret., M.S.W. (From Bexleyheath, Nov. 15, 1954.)

MAJOR JOSEPH BEATTIE.—Out of Hilton, 1904. Ret., M.S.W. (From Wallsend-on-Tyne, Jan. 31, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR GILL (*née* Lillian Fish).—Out of Leeds, 1931. Last appt., Blackfriars Hostel, M.S.W. (From London, Feb. 24, 1955.)

MAJOR FREDERICK KENNEDY.—Out of Salford, 1936. Last appt., Accountant, M.S.W. (From London, Mar. 8, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR ELLISON (*née* Louisa Warren).—Out of Felling, 1888. Ret., M.S.W. (From Tunbridge Wells, Mar. 20, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. HELSDON (*née* Emma Kendall).—Out of Clapton Congress Hall, 1890. Ret., Reliance Benefit Society. (From Tunbridge Wells, Jan. 7, 1955.)

MRS. LT.-COL. AMOTT (*née* Mary Kerr).—Out of Hawick, 1890. Ret., S.A.A.S. (From Croydon, Mar. 10, 1955.)

MRS. COMDT. WHITEHEAD (*née* Mary Ann Mills).—Out of Rochdale, 1905. Ret., S.A.A.S. (From Smallbridge, April 9, 1955.)

STAFF-CAPT. NORTON.—Out of Fairford, 1898. Ret., S.A.A.S. (From West Ealing, April 25, 1955.)

MRS. COL. JOSHUA SMITH (*née* Frances Robinson).—Out of Loughborough Junction, 1905. Ret., S.A.A.S. (From Balham, June 5, 1955.)

BRIGR. ALFRED EDWARDS.—Out of Newcastle, Staffs., 1906. Ret., S.A.A.S. (From Southend, July 8, 1955.)

BRIGR. MAY COMAN.—Out of Coltishall, 1920. Last appt., District Officer, Bradninch, W.S.W. (From Exeter, Dec. 7, 1954.)

BRIGR. MARGARET A. WALTON.—Out of Sunderland I, 1904. Ret., W.S.W. (From Tunbridge Wells, Jan. 7, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR JANET MIDDLETON.—Out of Hamilton, 1913. Ret., W.S.W. (From Motherwell, Feb. 3, 1955.)

MAJOR HETTIE F. BAILLON.—Out of Southend, 1907. Ret., W.S.W. (From Hackney, Apr. 2, 1955.)

COMDT. ANN HORSFIELD.—Out of Halifax I, 1897. Ret., W.S.W. (From Sevenoaks, Apr. 5, 1955.)

British Territory

MRS. MAJOR STOBART (*née* Isabella McLeod).—An officer since 1911. Ret. (From Doncaster, May 27, 1954.)

COMDT. BRAY GREENFIELD.—Out of Boston, 1887. Ret. (From Bradford, May 29, 1954.)

COMDT. HARRY DAVEY.—An officer since 1894. Ret. (From Nottingham, June 6, 1954.)

MAJOR ELIZABETH SMITH.—Out of Westminster, 1911. Ret. (From Caister-on-Sea, June 8, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. THOMAS FLETCHER (*née* Mary Leadle).—Out of Middlesbrough I, 1898. Ret. (From Penshaw, June 21, 1954.)

BRIGR. ABRAHAM RUUD.—Out of Limehouse, 1898. Ret. (From Helston, July 6, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR BEATRICE JOHNSTONE.—Out of Lerwick, 1920. Last appt., C.O., Hebburn. (From Newcastle upon Tyne, June 24, 1954.)

MAJOR JAMES SIMPSON.—Out of Inverurie, 1905. Ret. (From Nottingham, July 8, 1954.)

MRS. COMDT. SIMON MOYLE (*née* Jemima Stubbs).—An officer since 1887. Ret. (From Southport, July 8, 1954.)

MAJOR HERBERT BUBBERS.—Out of Clapton Congress Hall, 1911. Ret. (From Croydon, Sept. 4, 1954.)

ENSIGN JEAN DARCH.—Out of Chesterfield, 1909. Pens. (From Chesterfield, Sept. 28, 1954.)

BRIGR. ELIZABETH CLARKE.—Out of Boscombe, 1902. Ret. (From Salisbury, Sept. 30, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR SMITH (*née* Frances Parkinson).—Out of Liverpool V, 1891. Ret. (From Portsmouth, Oct. 12, 1954.)

COMDT. ALBINIA GREEN.—Out of Bristol, 1888. Ret. (From Cardiff, Oct. 20, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR JOHN DORE (*née* Myra Mattocks).—Out of Barnsley, 1907. Ret. (From Birmingham, Nov. 6, 1954.)

BRIGR. THOMAS OTTER.—Out of Portland, 1894. Ret. (From Plymouth, Nov. 21, 1954.)

COMDT. JOHN FLEMMING.—An officer since 1895. Ret. (From Peterborough, Dec. 2, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR DICKS (*née* Martha Nuttall).—An officer since 1893. Ret. (From Newark, Dec. 12, 1954.)

MAJOR VIOLET MONTGOMERY.—Out of Liverpool Congress Hall, 1923. Ret. (From Liverpool, Dec. 21, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR BOURNE (*née* Frances Davis).—An officer since 1902. Ret. (From Burton-on-Trent, Jan. 3, 1955.)

MAJOR HUGH ALLEN.—Out of Comber, 1902. Ret. (From Nottingham, Jan. 4, 1955.)

MAJOR THOMAS KENNEDY.—Out of Ballymacarrett II, 1931. Last appt., C.O., Horden. (From Horden, Jan. 16, 1955.)

MAJOR WILLIAM DOWNEY.—Out of Newry, 1915. Ret. (From Southport, Jan. 25, 1955.)

MRS. COL. COWHAM (*née* Sarah Cooling).—Out of Boston, 1894. Ret. (From Stanmore, Jan. 30, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR BEAUMONT (*née* Edith Ireson).—Out of Wellingborough, 1896. Ret. (From Wellingborough, Feb. 8, 1955.)

MAJOR FRED LOUGHEED.—Out of Dublin I, 1889. Ret. (From Leigh-on-Sea, Feb. 14, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. FENOULHET (*née* Marian Sainsbury).—Out of Penge, 1891. Ret. (From Sevenoaks, Feb. 25, 1955.)

MAJOR THOMAS PULLEN.—Out of Chiddington, 1899. Ret. (From Tunbridge Wells, Feb. 26, 1955.)

MAJOR HELEN NELSON.—Out of Burnbank, 1930. Last appt., Cardiff D.H.Q. (From Cardiff, Feb. 28, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR EDWARD SIMKIN (*née* Eustace).—Out of Hayle, 1895. Ret. (From Hadleigh, Mar. 4, 1955.)

ADJT. ELIZABETH HUTCHISON.—An officer since 1891. Pens. (From West Kilbride, Mar. 5, 1955.)

BRIGR. THOMAS MULLINS.—Out of Bristol Circus, 1888. Ret. (From Beckenham, Mar. 6, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR LOCKYER (*née* Sarah Rogers).—Out of Woolwich, 1891. Ret. (From Luton, Mar. 18, 1955.)

COL. JOHN G. JACKSON.—Out of Blackburn I, 1892. Ret. (From Orpington, Mar. 30, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR ERNEST WARD.—Out of Leeds IV, 1909. Ret. (From Sydney, Aus., April 2, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR PRICE (*née* Margaret Branch).—Out of Abertillery, 1906. Ret. (From Chippenham, April 21, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. LEWIS (formerly Mrs. Comdt. Dungey, *née* Alice Morehen).—Out of Yeovil. Ret. (From Bristol, April 28, 1955.)

BRIGR. JAMES ELLWOOD.—Out of Maryport, 1910. Ret. (From Southend-on-Sea, July 11, 1955.)

Australia**Eastern**

MRS. MAJOR JOHNSON (*née* F. E. Quail).—Out of Cooma, N.S.W., 1890. Pens. (From Hurstville, N.S.W., May 30, 1954.)

MRS. COMDT. KELLS (*née* Mary Roach).—Out of Bendigo, Vic., 1891. Pens. (From Brisbane, Qsl., June 17, 1954.)

MAJOR PETER NELSON.—Out of Adelaide Congress Hall, S. Aus., 1899. Ret. (From Brisbane, Qsl., June 19, 1954.)

COMDT. CHARLOTTE WALLBRIDGE.—Out of Kempsey, N.S.W., 1899. Ret. (From Kempsey, June 27, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR MARION PLUMRIDGE.—Out of Leichhardt, N.S.W., 1919. Ret. (From Petersham, N.S.W., Aug. 6, 1954.)

MAJOR ALICE KERR.—Out of Hamilton, Vic., 1896. Ret. (From Melbourne, Vic., Aug. 14, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR NELSON (*née* Hannah Butt).—Out of Goulburn, N.S.W., 1898. Ret. (From Melbourne, Vic., Aug. 15, 1954.)

LT.-COL. JOHN SIMMONS.—Out of North Fitzroy, Vic., 1888. Ret. (From Earlwood, N.S.W., Oct. 4, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR GLITHEROE (*née* Ada Fletcher).—Out of Latrobe, Tas., 1896. Ret. (From Kensington, N.S.W., Nov. 4, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. G. RIXON (*née* Grace Cocking).—Out of Tighes Hill, N.S.W., 1923. Last appt., Newcastle Palace. (From Newcastle, N.S.W., Dec. 5, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR ROSINA BOLTON.—Out of Leichhardt, N.S.W., 1920. Ret. (From Balmain, N.S.W., Dec. 29, 1954.)

MAJOR AGNES SCOTT.—Out of Orange, N.S.W., 1907. Ret. (From Burwood, N.S.W., Jan. 12, 1955.)

MAJOR DAVID MOORE.—Out of Dalby, Qsl., 1921. Pens. (From Brisbane, Qsl., Feb. 6, 1955.)

MRS. COMDT. BAXTER (*née* Minnie Ridge).—Out of Rockhampton, Qsl., 1890. Ret. (From Brisbane, Qsl., Mar. 7, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR POWELL (*née* Elizabeth Cathcart).—Out of Donald, Vic., 1896. Ret. (From Chatswood, N.S.W., Mar. 27, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR PEARSE (*née* Ada Hemmings).—Out of Collingwood, Vic., 1896. Ret. (From Dulwich Hill, N.S.W., Mar. 31, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR DAVID W. AUSTIN.—Out of Mullumbimby, N.S.W., 1922. Last appt., D.Y.P.S., Newcastle. (From Newcastle, N.S.W., April 10, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR SHIPWAY (*née* Mary McCartney).—Out of Ballarat, Vic., 1900. Ret. (From Marrickville, N.S.W., April 21, 1955.)

COMDT. ANNIE JOHNSON.—Out of Sydney I., N.S.W., 1896. Ret. (From Marrickville, N.S.W., May 28, 1955.)

Southern

ADJT. JANET LAMBERTON.—Out of Reefton., N.Z., 1893. Ret. (From New Zealand, Aug. 18, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR JEAN JOHNSON.—Out of Milndura, 1912. Ret. (From Camberwell, Oct. 11, 1954.)

COMDT. ANNIE STEINLE.—Out of Semaphore, S.A., 1905. Ret. (From Camberwell, Oct. 18, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. REESE (*née* Agnes Kennaway).—Out of Adelaide Congress Hall, 1917. T.H.Q. (From Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, Dec. 9, 1954.)

BRIGR. ALBERT PENBERTHY.—Out of Moonta Mines, 1903. Ret. (From Camberwell, Dec. 16, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. HAYWOOD (*née* Anna Scheffler).—Out of Ballarat, 1891. Ret. (From Sydney, Jan. 11, 1955.)

MAJOR CHRISTINA WEEDING.—Out of Hobart, 1906. Ret. (From Hobart, Feb. 10, 1955.)

BRIGR. GILL INGLIS.—Out of Gisborne, N.Z., 1913. Ret. (From Boronia, Vic., March 7, 1955.)

MAJOR HENRY SNELLGROVE.—Out of Albion, Qsl., 1890. Ret. (From Mayfield, N.S.W., March 9, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. KEMSHALL (*née* Annie Richardson).—Out of Stratford, N.Z., 1899. Ret. (From Perth, W.A., April 23, 1955.)

Canada

MAJOR WESLEY MARSLAND.—Out of New Liskeard, Ont., 1908. Ret. (From Kirkland Lake, Ont., June 8, 1954.)

MAJOR WILLIAM SPEARING.—Out of Hamilton, Bermuda, 1906. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., June 20, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR WISEMAN (*née* Isabella Butler).—Out of St. John's, Nfld., 1893. Ret. (From Hamilton, Ont., June 26, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR MCRAE (*née* Lily Scott).—Out of Great Falls, Mont., U.S.A., 1895. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., July 1, 1954.)

BRIGR. DAVID REA.—Out of Winnipeg 3, Man., 1920. Last appt., Men's Social Service Centre, Calgary, Superintendent. (From Edmonton, Alberta, July 2, 1954.)

SEN.-CAPT. CLARENCE PYE.—Out of Carbonear, Nfld., 1925. Pens. (From St. John's, Nfld., July 3, 1954.)

BRIGR. ROBERT LITTLE.—Out of Regina, Sask., 1913. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., July 22, 1954.)

ADJT. ELLEN DENNE.—Out of Brighton, Eng., 1890. Ret. (From New Westminster, B.C., July 27, 1954.)

SENIOR FIELD-CAPT. THOMAS TOMLINSON.—Out of Cedarvale, B.C., 1931. Last appt., Cedarvale, B.C. (From Cedarvale, B.C., Aug. 6, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR HIGDON (*née* Bessie Spencer).—Out of Fortune, Nfld., 1904. Ret. (From Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 14, 1954.)

SEN.-CAPT. DOROTHY WAGNER.—Out of London Citadel, Ont., 1934. Last appt., Publicity and Special Efforts Department, T.H.Q. (From Toronto, Ont., Sept. 15, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR MUTTON (*née* Ruth Crego).—Out of Kinmount, Ont., 1895. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25, 1954.)

MAJOR FILMER WATSON.—Out of Canterbury, Eng., 1893. Ret. (From Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 7, 1954.)

MAJOR JOHN EBSARY.—Out of St. John's Nfld., 1901. Ret. (From St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 25, 1954.)

FIELD-CAPT. BENJAMIN BROWN.—Out of Port Essington, B.C., 1936. Ret. (From Port Essington, B.C., Jan. 14, 1955.)

Lt.-COL. MATTHIAS JUNKER.—Out of Oksbel, Den., 1907. Ret. (From Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 16, 1955.)

MRS. COMDT. BRADBURY (*née* Annie Hutt).—Out of Halifax 1, N.S., 1893. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., Feb. 16, 1955.)

FIELD-CAPT. ALFRED AUCKLAND.—Out of Metlakatla, B.C., 1947. Last appt., Metlakatla, B.C. (From Prince Rupert, B.C., Feb. 23, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR JAMES DICKSON.—Out of London 1, Ont., 1921. Last appt., Men's Social Service Centre, Quebec, Superintendent. (From Quebec, P.Q., Feb. 23, 1955.)

Lt.-COL. JOHN SOUTHALL.—Out of Hereford, Eng., 1884. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., March 2, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR McCOMBS (*née* Edith Goodale).—Out of Montreal Citadel, Que., 1926. Last appt., Montreal Men's Social. (From Montreal, Que., April 4, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR KENDALL (*née* Mary Ward).—Out of Picton, Ont., 1895. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., April 20, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR JAMES MARTIN.—Out of Moose Jaw, Sask., 1926. Last appt., North Vancouver, B.C. (From Vancouver, B.C., May 5, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR CHAPMAN (*née* Lily Jenkins).—Out of Orangeville, Ont., 1915. Ret. (From Toronto, Ont., May 11, 1955.)

Central America and West Indies

MRS. LT.-COL. CECIL WALKER (*née* Lilian Bailey).—Out of Demerara, British Guiana, 1900. Ret. (From Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 6, 1954.)

MRS. SEN.-MAJOR MOONSAWMY.—Out of Queenstown, British Guiana, w. husband, 1925. Ret. (From Georgetown, British Guiana, May 26, 1955.)

Denmark

SEN.-MAJOR CHR. BANG JØRGENSEN.—Out of Copenhagen Tingvej, 1920. Ret. (From Copenhagen, May 29, 1954.)

MRS. ADJT. JØRGEN NIELSEN (*née* Marie Mogensen).—Out of Copenhagen Temple, 1909. Ret. (From Copenhagen, July 1, 1954.)

ADJT. JØRGEN NIELSEN.—Out of Gilleleje, 1903. Ret. (From Copenhagen, Feb. 5, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. CARL LARSEN-BALLE (*née* Johanne Neergaard).—Out of Copenhagen Temple, 1898. Ret. (From Ribe, May 17, 1955.)

East Africa

FIRST-LIEUT. FRANCIS MUIRURI.—Out of Eldoret, 1949. Last appt., Fort Hall Corps. (From Fort Hall, Dec. 24, 1954.)

Finland

MAJOR ROSA HACKLIN.—Out of Helsinki I, 1897. Ret. (From Helsinki, Feb. 13, 1955.)

France

MAJOR ROSA JAEGGI.—Out of Davos, Switz., 1926. Last appt., Hôtel de Fontaine-Au-Roi, Paris. (From Paris, Oct. 27, 1954.)

Germany

MAJOR PETER SUKKAU.—Out of Berlin 11, 1907. Ret. (From Tuttlingen, Sept. 14, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR BACHE (*née* Frida Schneider).—Out of Plauen, 1909. Ret. (From Bonn, Oct. 28, 1954.)

MRS. COL. TREITE (*née* Magda Dürrkopf).—Out of Berlin 20, 1903. Ret. (From Berlin-Zehlendorf, Dec. 31, 1954.)

- MRS. LT.-COL. HEITMANN (*née* Johanna Scholten).—Out of Duisburg, 1906. Ret. (From Berlin, Feb. 19, 1955.)
- COMDT. BARBARA ECKHARDT.—Out of Frankfurt/Main, 1907. Pens. (From Oberhülsa üb. Homberg, Bez. Kassel, Feb. 25, 1955.)
- BRIGR. EMMA STEINICKE.—Out of Berlin-Schöneberg, 1902. Ret. (From Berlin, March 4, 1955.)
- MRS. SEN.-MAJOR GÖPFERT (*née* Auguste Fingerhut).—Out of Iserlohn, 1928. Last appt. Essen/Ruhr Corps. (From Essen/Ruhr, April 18, 1955.)
- ADJT. JOHANNES ADOLPH.—Out of Hirschberg, 1912. Pens. (From Mülheim/Ruhr, June 3, 1955.)
- MAJOR LINA HECKLINGER.—Out of Freiburg, 1929. Sick furlough. (From Herne/Westph., June 10, 1955.)
- MRS. BRIGR. SÖRINE VON THUN (*née* Pedersen).—Out of Westerland/Sylt, 1906. Ret. (From Bargteheide/Holstein, July 22, 1955.)
- BRIGR. ARTHUR GROCHOCKI.—Out of Berlin 15, 1900. Ret. (From Berlin, Aug. 2, 1955.)
- Hong Kong**
- SEN.-MAJOR DORIS LEMMON.—Out of Eastbourne, Eng., 1926. Last appt., Finance Officer. (From Mildmay Mission Hospital, London, Eng., Nov. 25, 1954.)
- India**
- Madras and Telugu**
- MAJOR CHITTATI ASIRVADAM.—Out of Allur, Nellore Division, 1918. Ret. (From Iskapalli, Aug. 5, 1954.)
- ADJT. KONDUR ZACHARIAH.—Out of Perlipadu, Bapatla Division, 1908. Pens. (From Perlipadu, Sept. 23, 1954.)
- North-Eastern**
- SEN.-MAJOR BADAL SINGH.—Out of Muktipur School, Gujarat, 1909. Ret. (From Chittaranjan Hospital, Calcutta, Aug. 29, 1954.)
- LT.-COL. ANNAPURNA (Mrs. Mane, widow of Lt.-Col. Yesu Chandra).—Out of Poona, 1909. Ret. (From Ahmednagar, Jan. 31, 1955.)
- ADJT. JHANDA SINGH.—Out of Amritsar District, 1908. Ret. (From Batala, Jan. 13, 1955.)
- Southern**
- ADJT. N. P. ABRAHAM.—Out of Mepral, Tiruvalla Division, 1908. Ret. (From Muttar, Tiruvalla Dn., June 23, 1954.)
- MAJOR ANNAMMAL (wife of Major V. Gunaseelan).—Out of Manalikara, 1899. Ret. (From Meckamandapam, Thackalay Dn., July 12, 1954.)
- CAPT. C. T. RACHEL, wife of Capt. N. C. Joseph.—Out of Thottamon, Kanjirapally Dn., 1949. Last appt. Thamarakulam Corps, Mavelikara Dn. (Aug. 24, 1954.)
- BRIGR. ROBERT MCKAY.—Out of Paisley II, Scotland, 1921. Last appt., D.C., Cape Division. (From Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Aug. 16, 1954.)
- ADJT. JEYADASEN.—Out of Vempala, Tiruvalla Division, 1906. (From Alenthuruthy, Tiruvalla Dn., Sept. 3, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. C. A. JOHN.—Out of Kallopura, Tiruvalla Dn., 1934. Last appt., Perumkavoo Corps, Kanjirapally Dn. (Sept. 6, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. P. V. YESUDIAN.—Out of Thittuvilai, Cape Dn., 1919. Ret. (From Nagercoil, Sept. 11, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. J. CHACKO.—Out of Kottarakara, 1915. Ret. (From Kottarakara, Oct. 14, 1954.)
- COMDT. SENAPUTRA.—Out of Pandarapote, Cape Dn., 1896. Ret. (From Nagercoil, Sept. 16, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. ANNIE, wife of Sen.-Capt. A. Isaac.—Out of Pothancode Corps, Trivandrum Dn., 1945. Last appt., Chilampara Corps, Neyyattinkara Dn. (Nov. 9, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. MUTHAMMAL, wife of Sen.-Capt. C. Gnanadas.—Out of Ratnapuram, Cape Dn., 1943. Last appt., Puthugramam Corps, Cape Dn. (Jan. 23, 1955.)
- MAJOR PERINBAM, wife of Major G. P. Chinnian.—Out of Thazhakudy, Cape Division, 1948. Last appt., Vadasery Corps, Cape Division. (From Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, April 3, 1955.)
- MAJOR J. LEVI.—Out of Kudampannoor, Nedumangad Dn., 1923. Last appt., Manickaouram, Nedumangad Dn. (From Kokothamangalam, May 26, 1955.)
- SEN.-CAPT. SOBITHAM, wife of Sen.-Capt. P. Swamidas.—Out of Perungudy, 1938. Last appt., Changanankulam Corps, S. Tinnevelly Division. (From Perungudy, Radhapuram District, June 30, 1955.)
- SEN.-CAPT. T. N. SETH.—Out of Adoor, 1914. Ret. (From Pooyapally, Kottarakara Division, July 2, 1955.)
- Western**
- MRS. MAJOR LEWIS (*née* Sophia Person).—Out of Klippan, Sweden, 1896. Ret. (From Valhalla, N.Y., U.S.A., March 6, 1954.)

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY

SEN.-CAPT. NURIBAI LIMJI, wife of Sen.-Capt. Limji Nagji.—Out of Chhapari, 1929. Ret. (From Dhohad, Aug. 20, 1954.)

LT.-COMR. HERBERT COLLEDGE, M.B.E.—Out of Toowong, Qld., Aus., 1895. Ret. (From Parramatta, Aug 22, 1954.)

MAJOR WILLIAM LEWIS.—Out of Kingston, Canada, 1889. Ret. (From Mount Vernon, N.Y., U.S.A., Sept. 13, 1954.)

ADJT. MARIAMBAI BABHAI, wife of Adj't. Babhai Jetha.—Out of Kashor, 1921. Ret. (From Devataj, Oct. 11, 1954.)

ADJT. BHUARAO MAKASARE.—Out of Vambori, 1909. Ret. (From Ahmednagar, Dec. 16, 1954.)

ADJT. KONDIRAM MAGAR.—Out of Shevgaon, 1927. Pens. (From Chikhanvadi, Feb. 10, 1955.)

MAJOR SAKHARAM PADUJI SHIRSATH.—Out of Chandgaon, 1897. Ret. (From Bombay, Feb. 26, 1955.)

ADJT. KASANBAI JAGJIVAN, widow of Adj't. Jagjivan. An officer since 1907. Pens. (From Anand, March 29, 1955.)

ADJT. CHANDRABAI THOMBE, widow of Adj't. Thombe.—Out of Ghodegaon, 1901. Pens. (From Bombay, April 8, 1955.)

BRIGR. DHULIBAI SOLOMON, wife of Brigr. Solomon Dhulla. Out of Dahevan, 1909. Ret. (From Anand, April 8, 1955.)

MAJOR YAMUNABAI ADHAV, wife of Major Joseph Adhav. Out of Tisgaon, 1904. Ret. (From Ahmednagar, April 13, 1955.)

Lt.-COL. STANLEY E. BEER, L.C.P.S., M.C.S.P.—Out of Wickford, Eng., 1919. Asst. Medical Officer, Emery Hospital. (From Coonoor, May 31, 1955.)

Indonesia

SEN.-CAPT. LODEWIJK J. LEIMENA.—Out of Djakarta, 1930. Last appt., Ambon Corps. (From Ambon, July 31, 1954.)

Japan

MRS. FIRST-LIEUT. HATSUYE ABE (*née* Uyeno).—Out of Kanda, 1949. Last appt., Kasaoka Corps. (From Kasaoka, Nov. 1, 1954.)

Korea

MRS. MAJOR PAK KYUNG DAL.—Out of Nak Pyung Corps, 1923. Last appt., Dok Am Corps. (From Dok Am, Jan. 6, 1955.)

The Netherlands

BRIGR. CATHARINA VOLTEN.—Out of Harderwijk, 1894. Ret. (From Zeist, Sept. 3, 1954.)

SEN.-CAPT. ELISABETH KICKHEFER.—Out of Amsterdam I, 1922. Ret. (From Oosterbeek, Sept. 9, 1954.)

MAJOR PAULINA de DREU.—Out of Goes, 1904. Ret. (From Dordrecht, Sept. 23, 1954.)

MRS. LT.-COL. CHRISTINA RÖNITZ-KROM.—Out of Den Haag II, 1895. Ret. (From Maarssen, Oct. 1, 1954.)

COL. GERRIT GOVAARS.—Out of Amsterdam I, 1887. Ret. (From Soest, Oct. 22, 1954.)

ADJT. GEERTRUIDA EGTERS van de ESSCHERT.—Out of Arnhem, 1918. Ret. (From Rotterdam, Dec. 22, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR JEMKE VERHAGE-MONSMA.—Out of Harlingen, 1902. Ret. (From Hilversum, Feb. 1, 1955.)

MRS. LT.-COL. BERENDINA BULTERMAN-ZWERUS.—Out of Apeldoorn, 1901. Ret. (From Amsterdam, Mar. 14, 1955.)

New Zealand

MAJOR JOHN R. DIXON.—Out of Palmerston North, 1891. Ret. (From Auckland, July 13, 1954.)

MRS. COMDT. CAMPION (*née* Maud Gapes).—Out of Christchurch, 1897. Pens. (From Auckland, Aug. 10, 1954.)

MAJOR ARTHUR CALCOTT.—Out of Gisborne, 1905. Ret. (From Dannevirke, Sept. 6, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. ERICSON (*née* Caroline Ramsay).—Out of Timaru, 1915. Ret. (From Nelson, Oct. 14, 1954.)

BRIGR. CHARLES BEAR.—Out of Waihi, 1899. Ret. (From Sydney, Nov. 25, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR RANGI MOORE.—Out of Tauranga, 1923. Last appt., Whangarei. (From Cambridge, Jan. 10, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR BARNES (*née* Martha Frost).—Out of Wooloongabba, N.S.W., Aus., 1890. Ret. (From Christchurch, Feb. 19, 1955.)

BRIGR. JABEZ WATKIN.—Out of Pukekohe, 1913. Ret. (From Auckland, April 12, 1955.)

MRS. LT.-COL. BURTON (*née* Ruth Mogridge).—Out of Waipawa, 1902. Ret. (From Hastings, April 27, 1955.)

ADJT. JOSEPH TYSON.—Out of Wellington City, 1921. Pens. (From Dunedin, May 6, 1955.)

MRS. COMDT. ATKINSON (*née* Marie Thomas).—Out of Thames, 1904. Pens. (From Hamilton, June 3, 1955.)

MAJOR JOSEPH B. HILDRETH.—Out of Wellington City, 1885. Ret. (From Lower Hutt Hospital, July 30, 1955.)

Norway

MAJOR EMMA EDVARDSEN.—Out of Oslo VIII, 1911. Ret. (From Oslo, June 27, 1954.)

MAJOR INGER SIVERTSEN.—Out of Ålesund, 1895. Ret. (From Bergen, Aug. 7, 1954.)

BRIGR. EMIL OVESEN.—Out of Henningsvær, 1900. Ret. (From Oslo, Dec. 11, 1954.)

MAJOR CORNELIE DANIELSEN.—Out of Oslo I, 1896. Ret. (From Asker, Dec. 17, 1954.)

MAJOR HILMAR ANDRESEN.—Out of Thorshavn, 1928. Last appt., D.C., Iceland and the Faroes. (From Reykjavik, Dec 18, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR RAGNA STRENGEN.—Out of Mysen, 1919. Ret. (From Mysen, Dec. 28, 1954.)

BRIGR. N. E. ANTONSEN.—Out of Henningsvær, 1902. Ret. (From Kolbotn, Jan. 2, 1955.)

ADJT. LOUISE LAURITZEN.—Out of Oslo I, 1909. Ret. (From Asker, Feb. 3, 1955.)

COMR. JOACHIM MYKLEBUST.—Out of Ålesund, 1892. Ret. (From Oslo, March 30, 1955.)

Pakistan

MRS. ENS. RANGU MALL.—An officer since 1901. Pens. (From Amritnagar, Feb. 16, 1955.)

Rhodesia

SEN.-CAPT. NELLIE CLARK.—Out of Cape Town I, 1934. Last appt., Usher Institute. (From Bulawayo European Hospital, April 4, 1955.)

South America East

MRS. BRIGR. AMAXOPULOS (*née* Laura Steven).—Out of Buenos Aires I, 1922. Last appt., T.H.Q. (From Buenos Aires, April 6, 1955.)

Sweden

ADJT. JOHANNA SVENSSON.—Out of Karls-hamn, 1906. Ret. (From Kalmar, July 7, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. LINDAHL (*née* Anna En-berg).—Out of Kristianstad, 1904. Ret. (From Stockholm, July 16, 1954.)

BRIGR. ERNST STEEN.—Out of Vaxholm, 1899. Ret. (From Malmö, Sept. 13, 1954.)

MRS. LT.-COL. NOREN (*née* Anna Rehn-berg).—Out of Gävle, 1892. Ret. (From Stockholm, Sept. 25, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR THURE STRALIN.—Out of Falun, 1920. Ret. (From Gothenburg, Oct. 16, 1954.)

MAJOR IDA GUSTAVSSON.—Out of Kris-tianstad, 1899. Ret. (From Stock-holm, Oct. 21, 1954.)

ADJT. ANNA BORG.—Out of Gothenburg I, 1912. Ret. (From Södertälje, Oct. 22, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR FAHLEN (*née* Amalia John-son).—Out of Kumla, 1906. Ret. (From Skövde, Nov. 2, 1954.)

BRIGR. SVEN LUNDSTRÖM.—Out of Mön-sterås, 1897. Ret. (From Dala-Järna, Nov. 13, 1954.)

MRS. ADJT. JAKOBSSON (*née* Beda Hag-berg).—Out of Stockholm II, 1899. Ret. (From Stockholm, Nov. 28, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR GERDA EDGREN.—Out of Stockholm IX, 1926. (From Söder-tälje, Dec. 10, 1954.)

SEN.-CAPT. EDMUND BORGH.—Out of Malmö I, 1936. (From Ystad, Dec. 28, 1954.)

MAJOR LYDIA HEDMAN.—Out of Gävle I, 1918. Ret. (From Gävle, Feb. 1, 1955.)

ADJT. GERDA STAAL.—Out of Ekeby, 1905. Ret. (From Hälsingborg, Feb. 28, 1955.)

MRS. BRIGR. FRYLEN (*née* Ida Ågren).—Out of Stockholm I, 1888. Ret. (From Södertälje, March 1, 1955.)

ADJT. IDA PALMLÖF.—Out of Vadstena, 1890. Ret. (From Stockholm, March 31, 1955.)

MAJOR GARDÅ NORGRÉN.—Out of Gävle, 1892. Ret. (From Stockholm, April 6, 1955.)

COL. AXEL R. ASSARSSON.—Out of Malmö I, 1888. Ret. (From Stock-sund, Apr. 28, 1955.)

MAJOR HILLEVI AHLGREN.—Out of Lin-köping, 1890. Ret. (From Bromma, July 1, 1955.)

BRIGR. GULLAN JOHANSON.—Out of Kat-rineholm, 1920. Auditor, T.H.Q. (From Stockholm, July 6, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR ARTHUR MARKLEN.—Out of Båstad, 1919. Manager, Young Men's Hostel, Malmö. (From Malmö, July 8, 1955.)

Switzerland

MRS. BRIGR. WINKLER (*née* Aline Mueller).—Out of Malleray, 1909. Ret. (From Zürich, July 1, 1954.)

MAJOR AUGUSTE BOVEY.—Out of Lausanne, 1930. Fur'ough. (From Buchillon, July 10, 1954.)

MRS. MAJOR FROMENTIN (*née* Frieda Nicolet).—Out of Le Locle, 1915. Ret. (From Lausanne, Sept. 24, 1954.)

- Lt.-Comr. GUSTAVE ISELY.**—Out of St. Aubin, 1898. Ret. (From St. Sulpice, Oct. 3, 1954.)
- Mrs. MAJOR JACCARD** (*née* Anna Widmer).—Out of Orbe, 1899. Ret. (From Yvonand, Oct. 24, 1954.)
- MAJOR LINA STIRNEMANN.**—Out of La Chaux-de-Fonds, 1897. Ret. (From Muri, Oct. 27, 1954.)
- Mrs. BRIGR. AMMANN** (*née* Elise Koehler).—Out of Frauenfeld, 1906. Ret. (From Muri, Feb. 3, 1955.)
- SEN.-MAJOR SELINE MERZ.**—Out of Reinach, 1922. Ret. (From Aarau, Jan. 19, 1955.)
- SEN.-MAJOR CHARLES GAILLE.**—Out of Fleurier, 1921. C.O. Orbe. (From Orbe, Feb. 13, 1955.)
- MAJOR ALFRED ANDERS.**—Out of Biel, 1909. Ret. (From Thusis, March 28, 1955.)
- Mrs. BRIGR. ZOBRIST** (*née* Verena Fehlmann).—Out of Seon, 1897. Ret. (From Brienz, April 6, 1955.)
- BRIGR. HEINRICH ZOBRIST.**—Out of Brienz, 1901. Ret. (From Brienz, April 20, 1955.)
- Lt.-Col. ALBERT BERGER.**—Out of Le Locle, 1913. Men's Social Work Secretary. (From Lausanne, July 15, 1955.)
- United States of America**
National
- Mrs. Col. P. L. DEBEVOISE** (*née* Elsie Weiss).—Out of Brooklyn VII, N.Y., 1919. Last appt., National Headquarters, U.S.A. (From Ridgewood, N.J., Nov. 8, 1954.)
- Eastern**
- ADJT. DAISY HOWELL.**—Out of Winsted, Conn., 1910. Pens. (From Lebanon Springs, N.Y., March 14, 1954.)
- Mrs. STAFF-CAPT. ALBERT KELLY** (*née* Capitola Munseille).—Out of Port Huron, Mich., 1908. Pens. (From Sebring, Fla., April 3, 1954.)
- MAJOR CHESTER SATTERLEY.**—Out of Carthage, N.Y., 1921. Ret. (From Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., May 22, 1954.)
- Mrs. MAJOR FLOYD KELLER** (*née* Anna Schweitzer).—Out of Faston, Pa., 1916. Ret. (From Bridgeton, N.J., June 1, 1954.)
- MAJOR EMMA SCHROEDER.**—Out of Philadelphia 2, Pa., 1906. Ret. (From Los Angeles, Cal., June 26, 1954.)
- Comdt. CHARLES GUNN.**—Out of Syracuse, N.Y., 1900. Ret. (From Riverdale, Md., July 1, 1954.)
- Mrs. ADJT. MARK FORWARD** (*née* Alfreda Anstey).—Out of Twillingate, Newfoundland, 1907. Pens. (From Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 11, 1954.)
- Mrs. MAJOR EDWIN CROSBY** (*née* Alice Hammond).—Out of Fall River, Mass., 1905. Ret. (From Schenectady, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1954.)
- SEN.-CAPT. ALICE CHRISTOPHER.**—Out of Brooklyn 12, N.Y., 1929. Ret. (From St. Kitts, B.W.I., Sept. 18, 1954.)
- Mrs. Lt.-Col. JOHN RICHARDS** (*née* Alice Foster).—Out of New York 3, N.Y., 1909. Ret. (From Kearny, N.J., Oct. 3, 1954.)
- MAJOR DAVID HEDDLE.**—Out of Akron, Ohio, 1914. Ret. (From Asbury Park, N.J., Oct. 10, 1954.)
- MAJOR VICTORIA ROMAN.**—Out of Covington, Ky., 1928. Ret. (From New York, N.Y., Oct. 24, 1954.)
- Mrs. BRIGR. SIMONS** (*née* Kathleen Lain).—Out of Norwich 1, Eng., 1891. Ret. (From Ocean Grove, N.J., Oct. 27, 1954.)
- Mrs. ADJT. SAYER** (*née* Minnie Marshall).—Out of Flushing, N.Y., 1894. Pens. (From Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 29, 1954.)
- Mrs. ADJT. HENRIQUE DE FANO** (*née* Miriam Watkins).—Out of Battersea 2, Eng., 1889. Pens. (From Wilmington, Del., Nov. 1, 1954.)
- MAJOR MARTIN LADRE.**—Out of Boston, Mass., 1908. Ret. (From Roosevelt, L.I., N.Y., Nov. 2, 1954.)
- Lt.-Col. THOMAS HARGREAVES.**—Out of New York 1, N.Y., 1896. Ret. (From Covington, Ky., Dec. 7, 1954.)
- Mrs. MAJOR OLDFORD** (*née* Lillian Thornhill).—Out of Fortune, Newfoundland, 1904. Ret. (From Rochester, N.H., Dec. 13, 1954.)
- Mrs. BRIGR. BOVILL** (*née* Ellen Lockyer).—Out of Tiverton, Eng., 1907. Ret. (From Wanamassa, N.J., Jan. 4, 1955.)
- ADJT. MARGARET MCINTYRE.**—Out of Boston, Mass., 1909. Ret. (From Asbury Park, N.J., Feb. 7, 1955.)
- Mrs. Col. CHANDLER** (*née* Elizabeth Witton).—Out of Worcester, Mass., 1899. Ret. (From Ocean Grove, N.J., Feb. 14, 1955.)
- SEN.-MAJOR JONATHAN MILLER.**—Out of Pottstown, Pa., 1918. Ret. (From Califon, N.J., Feb. 15, 1955.)
- Mrs. SEN.-CAPT. DRISSEL** (*née* Anna Cox).—Out of Lock Haven, Pa., 1938. Last appt., McKeesport, Pa. (From McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 21, 1955.)
- Col. Mrs. HAMON** (*née* Martha Evans).—Out of Philadelphia, Pa., 1897. Ret. (From Pelham, N.Y., Feb. 23, 1955.)

MAJOR ANTHONY VENDEVILLE.—Out of Kalamazoo, Mich., 1903. Ret. (From Asbury Park, N.J., Feb. 24, 1955.)

MRS. MAJOR FARRAR (*née* Jane P. Holden).—Out of Boston, Mass., 1917. Ret. (From Old Orchard Beach, Me., March 16, 1955.)

COMDT. BELLE SEATON.—Out of Winsted, Conn., 1887. Ret. (From Asbury Park, N.J., April 11, 1955.)

Central

LT.-COL. OTTO A. SANDGREN.—Out of Grand Forks, N.Dak., 1911. Ret. (From St. Petersburg, Fla., July 12, 1954.)

SEN.-CAPT. RALPH NORRIS.—Out of Milwaukee Temple, Wis., 1927. Sick Furlough. (From Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11, 1954.)

COMDT. KRISTINA ANDERSON.—Out of Delsbo, Sweden, 1899. Pens. (From Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 19, 1954.)

LT.-COL. JOHN E. ATKINS.—Out of Porth, Wales, 1885. Ret. (From Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30, 1954.)

LT.-COL. WM. B. SOWERS.—Out of New York 9, N.Y., 1897. Ret. (From Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10, 1954.)

BRIGR. PIRL CARL ELLIS.—Out of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 1908. Ret. (From Sebring, Fla., Oct. 15, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR GARLAND L. CLAPP.—Out of Little Rock, Arkansas, 1908. Ret. (From Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 12, 1954.)

MRS. BRIGR. TEGNER (*née* Hanna Bloom).—Out of Jamestown, N.Y., 1903. Ret. (From Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7, 1955.)

SEN.-CAPT. JAMES CAIRNS.—Out of Bradford, Pa., 1930. C.O., Leavenworth, Kan. (From Leavenworth, Kan., June 7, 1955.)

SEN.-MAJOR REBECCA PRESTON.—Out of Racine, Wis., 1929. Supt. St. Louis, Missouri, Booth Memorial Hospital, W.S.S. (From St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1955.)

ADJT. STEWART A. MOYER.—Out of Huron, S. Dak., 1899. Ret. (From Miami, Fla., June 30, 1955.)

Southern

BRIGR. MARY BEBOUT.—Out of Cleveland 6, Ohio, 1894. Ret. (From Norwalk, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1954.)

BRIGR. LAWRENCE REDGROVE.—Out of Duluth, Minn., 1911. Ret. (From Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21, 1954.)

BRIGR. GORDON MACGILLIVRAY.—Out of Toronto (Riverdale), Canada, 1921. Last appt., Jacksonville, Fla. (From Jesup, Ga., Oct. 29, 1954.)

MAJOR GEORGE MCATEER.—Out of Charlotte, N.C., 1910. Ret. (From Charlotte, N.C., Nov. 1, 1954.)

BRIGR. PERCY FYNN.—Out of Chicago 1, Ill., 1907. Ret. (From Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 18, 1955.)

SECOND-LIEUT. MOISES MENA.—Out of Tampico, Tamps, Mex., 1948. Last appt., C.O. Monterrey. (From Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mex., March 12, 1955.)

Western

MRS. MAJOR PITTS (*née* Laurel Griffith).—Out of Cheyenne, Wyo., 1918. Ret. (From Bremerton, Wash., May 24, 1954.)

MAJOR ALEXANDER HALL.—Out of Winnipeg, Canada, 1920. Ret. (From Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11, 1954.)

MAJOR JOHN E. JONES.—Out of Oxnard, Cal., 1929. Last appt., Phoenix Ariz., D.H.Q. (From Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25, 1954.)

MAJOR FREDERICK W. SPILLER.—Out of Minneapolis, Minn., 1907. Ret. (From Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 5, 1954.)

MAJOR HERBERT CARROLL.—Out of Oakland, Cal., 1901. Ret. (From Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14, 1954.)

SEN.-MAJOR CARL REIMEL.—Out of Great Falls, Mont., 1916. Ret. (From La Habra, Cal., Nov. 15, 1954.)

MRS. COMDT. ROGERS (*née* Lillie M. McClelland).—Out of Liverpool, Eng., 1886. Ret. (From Altadena, March 13, 1955.)

Students' Fellowship (Continued from page 132)

Territorial groups operate in Australia South, Canada, Great Britain, India South, Japan, Madras and Telugu, Norway,* Sweden, U.S.A. East and West.

Individual Salvationist-students in Belgium, Brazil, Central America and West Indies, Ceylon, East Africa, Germany, India West, Pakistan, Rhodesia, South Africa and West Africa are, for the time being, linked with the International Students' Fellowship at I.H.Q.

* The Fellowship originated in this territory (January, 1942).

Who's Who in The Salvation Army

NOTES

1. The following lists contain the names of officers of and above the rank of Brigadier (active) and Lieut.-Colonel (retired) on September 1, 1955.
2. The place and date in parenthesis immediately following the name denote the place from which the officer entered Army service and year commissioned. In the event of broken service, these particulars refer to re-entry. For widows, maiden name and rank at the time of marriage are also inserted.
3. The country of origin where not stated is that in which the officer is now serving.
4. Details of appointment (where not given in this section) may, in many instances, be ascertained under the territorial or departmental headings.
5. With retired officers the country, etc., mentioned indicates that in which the officer relinquished active service.

OFFICERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

A

AASTED, Oda. (Copenhagen Temple, 1923.) Brigr. Den.

ABADIE, Gilbert. (Nancy, 1929.) Brigr. France. *m.* Adjt. Marguerite Roulier, 1948.

ABERG, Abel. (Gävle I, 1918.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Hildur M. Johannesson, 1929.

ACEDO, José. (Rosario II, 1914.) Brigr. S. Am. E. *m.* Capt. Maria Rekers, 1918. Four children are officers.

ADAMS, Catherine. (Upper Clapton, 1925.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in N.Z.

ADAMS, W. Francis. (Wood Green, 1921.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. *m.* Capt. Maggie Streeton, 1922.

ADKINS, Mary E. (Northampton, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. and at I.T.C.

ADLAM, Frederick J. (Chepstow, B.T., 1925.) Lt.-Col. G.S., Rhod. Served in E. Afr. *m.* Capt. Violet Brewer, 1928.

AGNEW, Milton S. (Chicago Englewood, Ill., 1929.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. B.D. *m.* Capt. Katherine Brewer, 1931.

AHLBERG, Ragnar H. (Helsinki I, 1921.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., Fin. Served in Estonia. *m.* Capt. Iris Ununger, 1951.

AHLIN, Emanuel. (Kramfors, 1921.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Carin Josephson, 1929.

AINSWORTH, Arthur. (Everett, Wash., 1916.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Lt. Florence Atkins, 1920.

AISTON, Beatrice. (Maidstone, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

ALBRO, Johs. A. (Oslo V, 1916.) Col. C.S., Nor. Served in Den. & Fin. (C.S.) *m.* Capt. Margit Johnsen, 1921. A daughter is an officer.

ALLAN, Janet. (Greenock I, B.T., 1912.) Comr. T.C., India S. Served in B.T., India E., M. & T. (T.C.), India W. (T.C.), also leader of the W.S.W., G.B. & I.

ALLAN, John J. (New York City, U.S.A., 1906.) Comr. I.H.Q. General's Special Delegate. Was Chief of the Staff, 1946-53. Served as chaplain, in 1918, with U.S.A. troops in Frce.; Assistant, Chaplain-General's Dept., Washington, D.C., 1940-42; has held corps, provincial, divisional and administrative appointments in U.S.A. East, and been T.C., U.S.A. Cent. Croix de Guerre. Officer of the Order of Oranje Nassau (1947). *m.* Capt. Maud Parsons, 1909.

Mrs. Allan was World President of the Home League (1946-7), World President of the Life-Saving Guards (1946-53), and had oversight of I.H.Q. Missionary Hostel, Homes of Rest and Retired Officers' Residences. Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau (1947). Haakon VII Freedom Medal (1947).

ALLEN, Janet. (Anderston, 1925.) Brigr. B.T., S & I.

ALLEN, William. (Sheffield, 1910.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Mrs. A. p.G., 1946.

ALLEY, George S. (Woolloomooloo, 1926.) Brigr. Aus. E. A.F.I.A., A.A.S.A., A.C.I.S. *m.* Capt. Lilian Lewis, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

ALLISON, Hazel. (Riverton, 1926.) Brigr. N.Z.

ALLITT, Olive M. (Deniliquin, 1930.) Brigr. Aus. E. Dip. Soc. Stud. (Sydney).

AMAXÓPULOS, Hercules. (Buenos Aires I, 1926.) Brigr. S. Am. E. Mrs. A. p.G., 1955.

AMBERGER, Louis W. (Terre Haute, Ind., 1923, w. wife.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent.

ANDERSEN, Edith. (Copenhagen Temple, 1925.) Brigr. Den.

ANDERSEN, Eli. (Vejle, 1916.) Brigr. Den. *m.* Adjt. Ellen Jensen, 1940.

ANDERSEN, Laurentze. (Aalborg, 1917.) Brigr. Den

ANDERSON, Viletta. (Bloomington, Ind., 1933, w. husband.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Can. Ww. Capt. Robert A., p.G., 1941. A daughter is an officer.

ANDERSSON, Ester. (Ekeby, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn.

ANDERSSON, Linnea. (Skövde, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn.

ANDREW, A. D. (Lahore, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Ind. N.-E. *m.* Grace, 1917.

ANEFELT, Paul. (Stockholm I, 1919.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Gunvor Gunnarsson, 1933.

ARKETT, A. Edgar. (Hoboken, N.J., 1916.) Col. U.S.A. West. Served in U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Major Mrs. Luella Kimball (*née* Hall), 1946. A daughter is an officer.

ARNDT, Geo. S. (Paterson, N.J., 1923.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in Kor. and Philippines. *m.* Capt. Ruby Smith, 1927.

ARNES, Severin. (Lillehammer, 1912.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Capt. Aagot Bergh, 1923.

ARNLAND, Jenny. (Lt. Ohlander, Slagelse, Den., 1917.) Brigr. India N.-E. Served in Den. Ww. Brigr. Marius A., p.G. 1951. A daughter is an officer.

ASHWORTH, William H. (Bromley, 1923, w. wife.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. A daughter is an officer.

ASSARSON, A. B. Emanuel. (Stockholm I, 1915.) Col. Swdn. Served in B.T. *m.* Ens. Anna Anderson, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

ASSARSON, Ebba. (Örebro I, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn.

ASTBURY, Ranulph M. (E. Finchley, 1904.) Comr. Managing Director, S.A.S. and S.A. Fire Insce. Corp. Director, S.A. Trustee Co. Was Governor, City Colony, G.B. & I., Acting Principal, I.T.C., Auditor-General, Interl. Sec. and T.C., N.Z. *m.* Capt. Elizabeth Rigg, 1915.

ATKINS, Reginald C. (Tamworth, 1920.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Capt. Dinah Nicholson, 1923.

ATKINSON, Angie P. (Parrsboro, 1921.) Brigr. Can.

ATKINSON, John E. (S. Shields I, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & at S.A.A.S. *m.* Capt. Ethel Twine, 1925. A daughter is an officer.

ATTIRILL, James P. (Birmingham III, 1923.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. *m.* Capt. Gladys Gilliard, 1927.

AUSTEN, James Sharp. (Dunfermline, B.T., 1915.) Lt.-Col. G.S., Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Mary Sharp, 1918.

AVERY, Albert. (Cleveland VI, O., 1923.) U.S.A. East. *m.* Lt. Evelyn McKim, 1927. A son is an officer.

AVERY, Evangeline. (Walthamstow II, 1916.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at I.T.C. and in B.T.

AVERY, Gordon. (Walthamstow II, 1923.) Brigr. S.P.S. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Hettie Burton, 1925.

AVERY, Olive. (Walthamstow II, 1926.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in W.S.W., G.B. & I.

B

BACK, Axel R. (Tampere II, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Fin. *m.* Capt. Matilda Söderman, 1924. A son is an officer.

BÄCK, Gustaf K. R. (Skövde, 1910.) Col. Swdn. *m.* Capt. Svea Thunell, 1935.

BADLEY, George. (Oldbury, 1925.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Capt. Eva Parkhouse, 1928.

BAGGS, John W. (Boston III, Mass., 1928.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Lt. Mary Leggett, 1933.

BAGGS, Richard E. (Roxbury, Mass., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Lt. Lilas Galloway, 1929.

BAGWORTH, James H. B. (Heanor, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Gladys Heathcote, 1927. A son is an officer.

BAIRD, Catherine E. (Driefontein Farm, S. Afr., 1915.) Col. I.H.Q. Author of 'Of Such is the Kingdom,' 'Wm. McIntyre,' 'Wm. Stevens,' 'Noel Hope,' 'Poems,' 'The Sword of God,' 'My Book of Praise and Prayer,' 'The Soldier'. Served in S. Afr. and U.S.A. Cent.

BAIRSTOW, Lilian D. (Leyton Citadel, 1926.) Brigr. W.S.W., G. B. & I.

BAKER, George W. (Yeovil, 1927, w. wife.) Brigr. B.T., S. & I.

BAKKEN, Peter. (Elverum, 1914.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Lt. Karen Halvorsen, 1914.

BALMER, Christian. (Rio de Janeiro I., 1923.) Brigr. Brazil. *m.* Adjt. Hanna Kubli, 1940.

BANKS, Edith E. H. (Fishponds, 1925.) Brigr. B.T.

BARBER, Roy S. (Glen Falls, N.Y., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Florrie Laws, 1924.

BARBIER, Cornelia. (Schiedam, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. Served in Indonesia.

BARNES, Albert. (Skien, 1920.) Brigr. Nor. Served in Iceland. *m.* Lt. Elida Bjænes, 1930. A son is an officer.

BARR, Doris. (Chester, 1922.) Brigr. Can.

BARRETT, Giles. (Waterbury, Conn., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Florence Hiscock, 1930.

BARTLETT, Albert. (Sydenham, 1920.) Brigr. N.Z. *m.* Capt. Gladys Williams, 1923.

BATES, Claude E. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1912.) Comr. T.C., U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. West (T.C.). Mrs. B. p.G., 1953. A daughter is an officer.

BATTEN, Geo. C. (Kensington, Vic., 1915.) Brigr. Aus. E. Served in India M. and T. *m.* Capt. Ellenor Sutherland, 1920.

BAXENDALE, Ernest. (Philadelphia, Pa., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Lena Stafford, 1925. Two sons are officers.

BEADLE, Lawrence H. (Clapham, 1923.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Lt. Josephine Burgess, 1926. A son is an officer.

BEARCHELL, Chas. A. (Pittsburgh I., Pa., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Served in U.S.A. East & West, and at I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Catherine Sammons, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

BEARCHELL, Wm. (Pittsburgh I., Pa., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Robina Ladlow, 1926.

BEAUMONT, Joseph W. (Wellingborough, 1924.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Pearl Bennett, 1927.

BEAVEN, John A. (Hanwell, 1910.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. Auditor-General. Served at M.S.W., G.B. & I.; also as Chief Acct. and Finance Sec., I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Bertha Osmant, 1915.

BEQUET, Henri Léon. (Quaregnon, Belg., 1921.) Lt.-Comr. T.C. and pioneer of work in Belgian Congo. Served in B.T., Free. & Belg. Chevalier de l'Ordre Royal du Lion (1945); Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne (1955); Colonial Service war medal. *m.* Lt. Paula J.

Hubinont, 1923. Chevalier de l'Ordre de Léopold II; Colonel Service war medal.

BEER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Annie Cherry, Stanningley, B.T., 1915.) India W. Ww. Lt.-Col. Stanley B., L.C.P.S., M.C.S.P., p.G., 1955.

BEFRING, Johannes. (Bergen I, 1912.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Served in Indonesia. Author of 'Men in Distress,' 'Emerald Isle Beneath the Equator,' 'Amongst Leper & Beggars,' 'Brown Gold,' 'In the Shadow of Boroboddo & Merapi,' 'Salami,' 'Palm-shadowed Strand,' 'Shadows' (Norw.). *m.* Capt. Jenny Thorsen, 1921.

BEGLEY, Colin K. H. (Colac, 1918.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Served in China S. & India M. & T. *m.* Lt. Edith Doherty, 1922.

BEHRENDT, Bruno. (Tilsit, Ger., 1925.) Brigr. Brazil. Served in Ger. *m.* Capt. Ruth Andersohn, 1930.

BELL, George R. (Manchester I, 1921.) Col. Hadl. L. Col. Served in M.S.W., G.B. & I. *m.* Capt. Olive Lord, 1925.

BELL, Stanley. (Washington, B.T., 1920.) Brigr. S. Am. E. *m.* Capt. Violet Booth, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

BENEY, Marcel. (Yverdon, Switz., 1922.) Brigr. G.S., Bel. Congo. Served in Switz. & China N. *m.* Lt. Olga Frey, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

BENDTSEN, Bendt. (Nørre Sundby, 1912.) Brigr. Den. *m.* Capt. Anna Jespersen, 1917.

BENGTSÖN, Hildur. (Malmö II, 1919.) Lt.-Col. Swdn.

BENJAMIN, B. L. (C.T.S., Rura, 1927.) Brigr. Pakistan. *m.* Capt. Zohra Begum, 1929.

BENNETT, Joseph. (New Mills, 1923.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Ens. Mary Robb, 1927. A son is an officer.

BERGE, Malene K. (Bergen I, Nor., 1920.) Lt.-Col. Indonesia. Served in Nor.

BERISFORD, Elizabeth. (Sheffield III, 1924.) Brigr. B.T.

BEST, Anne. (Capt. Willerton, Bradford I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in Free., Japan, B.T., at I.H.Q. & in S. Afr. Ww. Lt.-Col. Arthur B., p.G., 1947.

BEVAN, William. (Cambridge, Mass., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Bertha Wilkinson, 1923.

BHUSHANAM, Penamaka. (Chinnaparapudi, 1921.) Brigr. G.S., India M. & T. *m.* Lydia Thumaty, 1925.

BICKNELL, Norman E. (Newton, 1926.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. *m.* Capt. Katherine Saunders, 1928.

BIGGS, Frederick. (Hamburg II, Ger., 1928.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in Ger. & Hungary. A.B.A.A.A. *m.* Lt. Emily Nyémeez, 1948.

BIGNELL, David V. (Taree, 1924.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Myrtle Smith, 1928.

BIGWOOD, Ernest. (King's Cross, B.T., 1910.) Comr. I.H.Q. International Secretary. Served in B.T., Japan, & as T.C., W. Afr., B.T., S. & I., & E. Afr. *m.* Lt. Lucy Barnes, 1914. A son is an officer.

BISHOP, John. (Baltimore I, w. wife, 1914.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. East.

BIVANS, John. (Miami, Fla., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. *m.* Lt. Willie Longino, 1922. Four daughters are officers.

BJÖRKMAN, Signe. (Luleå, 1917.) Brigr. Swdn.

BJORLIEN, John H. (Chicago XIII, 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Lt. Esther Anderson, 1924.

BJÖRNDAL, Nils. (Bergen I, 1924.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Capt. Fanny Lund, 1929. A son is an officer.

BLAKE, John W. (Thornbury, Vic., Aus., 1928.) Brigr. O.C., Malaya. Served in Aus. S. & Pakistan (G.S.); with A.I.F., also in Middle East; Captain R.A.A.F. *m.* Ens. Helena Hill, 1930.

BLEICK, Hildegard. (Berlin VIII, 1927.) Brigr. Ger. Served in Hungary & Czsl.

BLICKLE, Eugen. (Ebingen, 1923.) Brigr. Ger. *m.* Adjt. Elly Dühr, 1942.

BLINCOE, Viola. (Nelson, 1920.) Lt.-Col. N.Z.

BLOMBERG, Gösta. (Östersund, Swdn., 1924.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in U.S.A. East, Swdn. and Fin. (C.S.). *m.* Lt. Sonja Olsén, 1931.

BLOMBERG, Jenny. (Göteborg VI, 1918.) Brigr. Swdn.

BLOMQVIST, Elna. (Borgo, 1920.) Brigr. Fin.

BLÜCHERT, Josef H. (Stockholm I, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Ind. *m.* Capt. Klara Gustafson, 1918.

BONHOTAL, Jean. (Marseilles I, 1931, w. wife.) Brigr. Frce. Three daughters are officers.

BONIFACE, Thos. C. (Battersea II, 1915.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Janet Crothers, 1919.

BOOTH, William Wycliffe. (High Barnet, B.T., 1916.) Comr. T.C., Can. Served at I.H.Q., in B.T., Switz. & as T.C. Frce. & Nor. Son of Gen. W. Bramwell Booth. *m.* Capt. Renée Peyron, 1923. Four children are officers.

BOOTH-TUCKER, Muriel. (Stoke Newington, B.T., 1924.) Col. T.C. Ind. M. & T. Served at I.H.Q. & I.T.C.; in Ind. W. & Aus. E.

BORITZKI, Arthur. (Lyck, 1929.) Brigr. Ger. *m.* Adjt. Hildegard Banse, 1942.

BOURNE, Janet C. (Prahran, Vic., 1925.) Brigr. Aus. S.

BOVAN, Reginald. (Cambridge Heath, 1922.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at I.H.Q. *m.* Lt. Ethel Knapman, 1925.

BOVIGNY, Albert. (Lausanne I, 1937, w. wife.) Brigr. Switz. Served in France, China and Belgium.

BOUTERSE, Wesley. (Augusta, 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. *m.* Capt. Katherine Estill, 1922.

BOWLES, Frank B. (Westminster, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Lilian Woolgar, 1923.

BOWYER, Gladys I. (Spokane, Wash., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. A daughter is an officer.

BOYDEN, Caroline M. (Ens. Lang, Peterboro, Ont., Can., 1918.) Brigr. India N.-E. Served in Can. & Burma. Ww. Major Owen B., p.G., 1946. A daughter is an officer.

BRAINE, Eva. (E. Finchley, 1926.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

BRAINE, Hilda. (E. Finchley, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at W.S.W., G.B. & I. and S.P.S.

BREE, George E. (Seattle I, 1913.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. *m.* Lt. Evangeline Gale, 1916.

BREWERTON, Herbert. (West Green, B.T., 1923.) Brigr. W. Afr. Served in B.T. & E. Afr. *m.* Lt. Elsie Duke, 1925.

BRIENNE, Gerharda. (Hilversum, 1926.) Brigr. Netherlands.

BRINDLEY, Ruth. (Uniontown, 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

BRONS, Jacob. (Vlaardingen, 1920.) Brigr. Netherlands. *m.* Lt. Naatje Hofman, 1925.

BROUWER, M. Melattie. (Amsterdam, Neth., 1925.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Netherlands.

BROWN, Chesley. (Gambo, 1923.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Capt. Katherine Cave, 1927.

BROWN, Norman. (Wellington, 1908.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Capt. Grace Shipway, 1914.

BROWN, William T. (Peterborough, B.T., 1921.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Lillie Bingham, 1925.

BROWN, Robert. (Bellshill, 1923.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Ada Baldwin, 1932.

BRUNNER, John. (Knoxville, 1914, w. wife.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. East.

BUCK, Ernest L. (Redhill, B.T., 1923.) Brigr. Rhod. Served in B.T. & E. Afr. m. Ens. Eva Buck, 1931.

BULLING, Margaret B. (Invercargill, 1920.) Brigr. N.Z.

BUNNETT, Nellie. (Calgary 1, Alberta, 1919.) Brigr. Can.

BUNTON, Alexander. (Memico, Toronto, Can., 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served in Can. m. Lt. Mary Yost, 1926.

BURSEY, Leonard. (Lippincott, 1929.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Laura Jordan, 1932.

BURTENSHAW, Archie D. (Nar-
ogin, W.A., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. S. m.
Lt. Daisy Chaffe, 1929.

BUTLER, Susan. (Capt. Gallear, Castleford, 1916.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. Ww. Adjt. Arthur B., D.G., 1936. A daughter is an officer.

C

CACHELIN, Maurice A. (Neuchâtel, Switz., 1913.) Col. T.C., Brazil. Served in Switz., Belg. (Sub-T.C.), Frce. and S. Am. E. (T.C.) m. Capt. Francelauswirth, 1922. A son is an officer.

CAMERON, Arthur. (Danforth, 1927.) Brigr. Can. m. Lt. Lillian Goodall, 1931. A daughter is an officer.

CANNELL, Timothy. (Northampton, 1923.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Alice Syrett, 1926.

CAREY, Edward. (Cleveland, 1924.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Lt. Faith Seaver, 1928.

CARLSON, Paul. (Hartford, Conn., 1924.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Ethel Glasco, 1928.

CARR, Arthur. (Doncaster, 1929.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Adjt. Irene Cummins, 1940.

CARSWELL, Lawrence. (Melfort, Sask., 1924.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Annie Wood, 1928.

CASS, Arthur V. (Minneapolis I., 1916.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Eva Flynn, 1923.

CHACKO, C. J. (Parayankery, 1923.) Brigr. India S. m. Lt. Mariam, 1925.

CHALLICOM, Margaret. (Dovercourt, Toronto, 1918.) Brigr. Can.

CHANG, Oon Yong. (Eun Po Ri, w. wife, 1924.) Brigr. G.S., Korea.

CHAPMAN, George. (West Hartlepool, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Winifred Wells, 1925.

CHARLES, William H. (Southport, 1923.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Chartered Architect and L.R.I.B.A. m. Capt. Isabella Young, 1927.

CHESTER, Olive I. (Eastbourne, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., at I.T.C., in China, Manchuria and Malaya.

CHRISTENSEN, Eva. (Copenhagen Temple, 1924.) Brigr. Den.

CHRISTENSEN, Richard. (Nyköping, 1923.) Brigr. Den. Served in Brazil (G.S.). m. Capt. Sofie Andersen, 1927.

CHRISTO DAS. (Lahore, 1927.) Brigr. Pakistan. m. Lt. Samati, 1930.

CHURCH, Albert. (Essex, Can., 1922.) Brigr. Furlough. Served in S. Afr., E. Afr. & W. Afr. (G.S.). m. Capt. Jean Brown, 1925.

CLARK, Edward L. (Worcester I., Mass., 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Esther Parkins, 1924.

CLAY, William. (Walthamstow, 1913.) Comr. I.H.Q. Chancellor of the Exchequer. Managing Director, Reliance Bank; Director, S.A. Trustee Co., S.A.S., S.P.S., and S.A. Fire Insce. Corp'n. Chairman and Sub-controller of Officers' Pension Fund. Member of finance councils of the several H.Q.s. in G.B. & I. Was Director of Printing, Campfield Press, S.P.S., and has served in B.T. m. Capt. Grace Gallaher, 1922.

CLEMENTS, Frederick. (Peterborough, B.T., 1919.) Brigr. Rhod. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Kathleen Evans, 1925.

CLEVETT, Reginald E. (Cleveland I., Ohio, 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Dorothy Winkler, 1927. A son is an officer.

CLUCAS, John J. (Douglas, 1921.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Abigail Ball, 1923.

COHN, Marlon M. (Kansas City Temple, Mo., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Cathrine Van Kraanen, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

COLE, Queenie C. (Tooting, 1921.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

COLEMAN, Lancelot. (Rothwell, 1915.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Capt. Mabel Challoner, 1919.

COLLETT, Ellen. (Southall I, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. India M. & T. Served in B.T.

COLLIER, Herbert B. (Vancouver I, 1921, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West.

COLLINS, Marjorie. (Notting Hill, 1924.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

COLLINS, Mary. (Notting Hill, 1925.) Brigr. I.T.C. Served in Kenya & B.T.

CONNOLLY, Annie. (Sunderland I, 1927.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T.

COOK, Bramwell A. (Battersea I, B.T., 1931.) Col. C.S., N.Z. Served in India W. B.A., M.D. (N.Z.), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), M.R.C.P. (Ldn.), F.R.A.C.S. (Aus.), D.T.M. and H. (Eng.). m. Lt. Dorothy Money, 1935.

COOK, Irene. (S. Croydon, 1921.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

COOPER, Wm. (Nottingham Memorial Halls, B.T., 1920.) Col. T.C., Den. Served in B.T., at I.T.C. & as C.S., Aus. E. m. Capt. Mildred Langdon, 1929.

COOTE, Harry. (Penge, 1915.) Col. Fire Insce. Corp. Served at S.A.A.S. m. Capt. Edith Ballard, 1917.

COPE, Clara. (Toronto Temple, 1921.) Brigr. Can.

COPPIN, Lester. (Hove, 1915.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Elsie Smith, 1919.

COPPING, Elsie L. (Hounslow, 1923.) Brigr. B.T.

CORLISS, Elsie. (Capt. Merrifield, Champaign, Ill., 1917.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Major Lorin C., p.G., 1940.

COULTER, Joseph. (Cowdenbeath, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Lilian Kennedy, 1926.

COUTTS, Frederick L. (Batley, 1920.) Lt.-Comr. Training Principal, I.T.C. Director, S.A. Trustee Co. Served in B.T. and as Lit. Sec., I.H.Q. Author of 'The Timeless Prophets,' 'Half-Hours with Heroes,' 'Short Measure,' 'The Battle and the Breeze,' 'In the Dinner Hour,' 'Our Father,' 'The Kingdom of God,' 'He had no Revolver,' 'Well Played,' 'Portrait of a Salvationist,' etc. m. Lt. Bessie Lee, B.Sc. (Hons.), 1925.

COWAN, Llewellyn W. (New York, 1919.) Col. C.S., U.S.A. E. m. Lt. Ella Tilley, 1922.

COX, Charles W. (E. Dulwich, 1915.) Col. C.S., M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at S.P.S. m. Lt. Eva Lawley, 1918.

COX, Gladys B. (Derby II, 1924, w. wife, 1924.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

COX, J. Clyde. (Wichita Citadel, Kans., 1929, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. A daughter is an officer.

COX, Margaret. (Long Beach, Cal., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

COX, Ruth. (Los Angeles II, 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

COXHEAD, Ernest. (Newton, 1929.) Brigr. N.Z. Served in B.T., Rhodesia, W. Africa, & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Elsie Fitness, 1932.

COXHEAD, Frederick. (Southend I, 1922.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. Served in India E. m. Lt. Ada Wattson, 1929.

COXHEAD, George E. R. (Leyton Citadel, 1925.) Brigr. B.T. m. Lt. Wyvern Davey, 1928.

COY, David. (Philadelphia II, 1917.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Viola Watkins, 1918.

COZENS, William H. (Leicester II, 1924.) Brigr. S.P.S. m. Capt. Olive Gooch, 1933.

CRAIG, Mary. (Bloomington, Ill., 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

CRANE, Wilfred G. (Southampton, 1922.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Capt. Mary Shaw, 1926. A son is an officer.

CRAWFORD, A. Earl. (Buffalo, N.Y., 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Jessie Gearing, 1921. A daughter is an officer.

CREIGHTON, Muriel. (Oakland I, Cal., 1930.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

CRISPELL, Peter. (Kingston, N.Y., 1912.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Lucinda McCrae, 1914. A son is an officer.

CROK, Maria E. (Den Haag, B.H.P., 1930.) Brigr. Netherlands.

CROSS, Hazel V. (Petersham, 1927.) Brigr. Aus. E.

CROUCH, Hubert. (Cardiff IV, 1914.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Grace Mears, 1921.

CUGLEY, John E. (Goodwood, 1922.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. A.I.C.A. m. Capt. Edna Steer, 1942. Two daughters of the Col. are officers.

CULLINGWORTH, Walter. (Southall Broadway, 1928, w. wife.) Brigr. Fire Insce. Corp. Served at S.A.A.S. A son is an officer.

CULSHAW, M. Owen. (Liverpool, Kensington, 1915.) Comr. Governor, City Colony, G.B. & I. Served as Sec. to C.O.S., Sec. Public Relations Bureau, Parliamentary Sec., Emigration and Settlement Director, I.H.Q. O.B.E.; F.R.E.S.; member United Nations Social Service Committee. m. Ens. Eva Lord, 1918.

CUMMINS, Miriam F. (Highgate, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. Served at I.T.C.

CURL, William F. (Ashford and Bedlington, 1920.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Beatrice Steele, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

D

DADD, Oliver. (Kingston, Jamaica, 1915.) Brigr. Cent. Am. & W.I.

DAHYA, Joseph. (Anand, 1926, w. wife.) Col. C.S., India W.

DALE, Percival. (Castlemaine, 1912.) Col. Aus., S. A.R.A.I.A., A.R.V.I.A. Author 'Salvation Chariot.' *m.* Capt. Adelaide Russell, 1916.

DALEN, Philippus D. van. (Rotterdam I., 1930.) Brigr. Netherlands. *m.* Capt. Johanna Taat, 1933.

DALZIEL, Albert E. (King's Cross, B.T., 1913.) Col. Can. Served in B.T., also at I.T.C., I.H.Q. and as C.S., S. Afr. *m.* Capt. Elsie Howarth, 1916.

DANIEL, Sara. (Trivandrum, 1927.) Brigr. India S. L.M.P.

DANIEL, William. (Pontycymmer, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Lt. Charlotte M. Pritchard, 1940.

DARE, Francis G. (Blackpool, B.T., 1924, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. G.S., E. Afr. Served in B.T.; pioneered in Tanganyika.

DARLOW, T. Roy. (Nth. Fitzroy, Vic., 1928.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Ethel Winch, 1933.

DAVIDSON, Chas. (Aberdeen I. B.T., 1923.) Col. Furlough. M.B.E. Served in B.T., Malaya & Japan (C.S.). Mrs. O. p.G., 1945.

DAVIDSON, William. (Belfast City, B.T., 1925, w. wife.) Col. C.S., Can. Served at I.T. C., in B.T. & U.S.A. East.

DAVIES, Emma. (Blackburn, B.T., 1917.) Comr. Leader, W.S.W., G.B. and J. Served at I.T.C., in Can., N.Z., B.T., and as T.C. in Ceylon & Ind. M. & T.

DAVIES, Sydney. (Merthyr Tydfil, 1922.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Vilhelmina Vallely, 1927.

DAWS, William. (Eccles, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Hilda Dunstall, 1929.

DeBEVOISE, P. Leroy. (Winnipeg, Can., 1916.) Col. Nat. Sec., U.S.A. Served in Can., U.S.A. Cent., West & South (C.S.). Mrs. D. p.G., 1954.

DENNIS, Thomas E. (Thornton Heath, 1914.) Col. Furlough. Served in B.T., at I.H.Q., S. Am. W.; as C.S., Am. E., & M.S.W., G.B. & I. *m.* Ens. Barbara McDuff, 1917.

DENT, John W. (N. Fitzroy, 1922.) Col. C.S., Aus. E. Served in S. Afr. & Aus. S. (C.S.). *m.* Lt. Noreen Franks, 1934.

DEURLOO, Pieter. (Dordrecht, 1928.) Brigr. Netherlands. *m.* Capt. Hendrika Joosse, 1932.

DEWSBURY, William E. (Geneva, N.Y., 1922, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

DEWSNAP, Thomas D. (Hull VIII, 1922.) Brigr. B.T. M.B.E. (1946). *m.* Lt. Annie Proctor, 1924.

DEVADAS, Dhulla. (Muktipur, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Ind. W. *m.* Capt. Jamnabai, 1942. A daughter of the Col. is an officer.

DIBDEN, Edgar. (Hanley, 1910.) Comr. The Chief of the Staff. Vice-Chairman, S.A. Trustee Co. Vice-President: Reliance Bank, S.A.A.S., S.P.S. & S.A. Fire Insce. Corp. Was corps officer in British Territory, C.S., W.S.W., G.B. & I., also Finance Sec., the General's Sec. & for 11½ years Chancellor of the Exchequer. F.R.E.S. *m.* Capt. Helena Bennett, 1914.

Mrs. Dibden has oversight of Missionary Hostel & I.H.Q. Homes of Rest: is World President Life-Saving Guards, also of S.A. Nurses' Fellowship. Was from 1918-1931 Training Secretary, Mothers' Hospital; and from 1941-1955 member Executive Council, N.C.W., U.K.

DICKE, Siegfried. (Rheydt, 1913.) Brigr. C.O., Ger. *m.* Capt. Rosa Scholtenberger, 1922. A daughter is an officer.

DIDHAM, Wm. (Plymouth I., 1913.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Lt. Lily Garratt, 1919.

DIXON, Alfred W. (Lippincott, 1922.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Lt. Grace Pritchard, 1925.

DODD, Chas. H. (New York IV, 1920.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in U.S.A. South & Cent. Am. & W.I. (C.S.). *m.* Lt. Veretta Dinwoodie, 1923.

DOLMAN, Doris M. (Horsham, B.T., 1924.) Brigr. Rhodesia. Served in B.T. & France.

DORTHE, Mrs. Brigr. (Capt. Blanche Borle, St. Imier, 1923.) Switz. Served in China N. Ww. Brigr. Pierre D., p.G., 1950. A son is an officer.

DOWN, Donald. (Seymour, Vic., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Amy Kile, 1925.

DOWNING, M. Kathleen. (Sandringham, Vic., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. S.

DRAPER, Clifford. (Washington, Co. Durham, B.T., 1927.) Brigr. G.S., India N.-E. Served in B.T. & India W. *m.* Capt. Eliza Sanderson, 1934.

DRAY, William J. (Faversham, Can., 1910.) Comr. T.C., U.S.A. South. Served as C.S. in Can. & B.T., also at I.H.Q. as Sec., P.R.B., Parliamentary Sec., and Director Emigration and Settlement. O.B.E. *m.* Capt. Florence Jones, 1920. Two daughters are officers.

DRUMMOND, Leslie A. (Pokesdown, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Alice Howard, 1928.

DUCK CHONG, Robert. (Tingha, N.S.W., 1925.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Lt. Coral A. Taylor, 1932.

DUERR, George F. (Racine, Wis., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A., Cent. *m.* Major Ellenor Thomas, 1953.

DUFAYS, Victor. (Marchiennes-au-Pont, Belg., 1925, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. France.

DUGGINS, Norman F. (Redditch B.T., 1923.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., Switz. Served in Czsl., Hungary, Yugoslavia, B.T., Switz. (C.S.), & at I.H.Q. (Sec. to C.O.S.). *m.* Capt. Emma Jäger, 1927.

DUNCAN, Charles J. (Wollongong, Aus., 1919.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., S. Am. E. Served in Aus. E. & N.Z. (C.S.). *m.* Capt. Hilda Edgar, 1922.

DÜRIG, Adolf. (St. Aubin, Switz., 1923.) Col. C.S., Germany. Served in Switz. *m.* Capt. Freda Narraway, 1953.

DURMAN, Chas. (Hadleigh, B.T., 1910.) Comr. T.C., Aus. S. Served in B.T., & as T.C. Neth. & S. Afr. M.B.E. Officer of the Order of Oranje-Nassau. *m.* Capt. Jane Laurie, 1919. Two sons are officers.

DUTFIELD, William. (Pentre, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Major Ann Howard, 1954.

E

EACOTT, J. Clinton. (St. Catherine's, 1920.) Brigr. Can. Served in Korea, China W. & N. *m.* Lt. Dorothy Taylor, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

EASEY, George B. (Soham, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Mary Redpath, 1923.

EBBS, Wm. A. (Wandsworth, 1908.) Comr. I.H.Q. Sec., Public Relations Bureau, Parliamentary Sec., Emigration & Settlement Director. Served in B.T., Frce., Belg., Italy (Cdr.), U.S.A. East, N.Z. (C.S.), C.S.-in-charge Aus. E., T.C., S. Afr.; & as Literary Sec. & Editor-in-Chief. *m.* Lt. Louisa L. Moore, 1913.

EBERHART, Pauline. (La Grande, 1916.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. W. Ww. Major Ronald E., p.G., 1941.

EDE, Lancelot. (South Vancouver, 1920.) Brigr. C.O., Can. *m.* Capt. Alma Casler, 1923.

EDWARDS, Flora M. (Jamestown, N.D., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

EDWARDS, Lois. (N. Fitzroy, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Served in India M. & T. & Poona.

EFFER, William. (Manchester, B.T., 1920.) Col. T.C., E. Afr. Served in B.T., Cent. Am. & W.I., Brazil (T.C.), Aus. E. and Can. *m.* Lt. Ethel Harland, 1926.

EIJEL, Erik L. (Örebro I, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in Latvia. *m.* Major Gudrun Hägerström, 1948.

EJLESTAM, Einar. (Järpen, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Capt. Alva Olsson, 1922.

EKLUND, Göte. (Gävle I, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Judit Ljungström, 1936.

ELIASSEN, Hjalmar. (Nakskov, 1924.) Lt.-Col. C.S., Den. Served as G.S. in S. Am. W. *m.* Major Elizabeth Wood, 1949. The Colonel's son is an officer.

ELLIS, Ida. (Capt. Barter, St. John's I, Nfld., 1922.) Brigr. Can. Ww. Ens. Albert E., p.G., 1932.

ELLIS, James G. B. (Clapton, 1916.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in Frce. *m.* Major Amy Gibbons, 1951.

ENGLUND, Lydia. (Göteborg V, 1925.) Brigr. Swdn.

ENKULLEN, Edwin. (Gävle I, 1912.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Lexi Alexanderson, 1932.

ERICKSON, John. (Hartford II, Conn., 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. *m.* Ens. Edith Peterson, 1929.

ERICSON, Elin. (Ljusdal, 1918.) Brigr. Swdn.

ERICSON, Fridolf. (Boden, 1912.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Capt. Elvira Borssén, 1920.

ERICSON, Hildur. (Höganäs, 1917.) Brigr. Swdn.

ERIKSON, Alfred J. (Port Elizabeth, S. Afr., 1921.) Brigr. Rhod. Served in S. Afr. *m.* Capt. Hyacinth Barker, 1926. A son is an officer.

EVANS, Francis. (Tunstall, 1925.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in Frce. & B.T. *m.* Capt. Bianca Paglieri, 1928.

EVANS, Nellie. (Nottingham III, 1920.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

EVANS, Willard S. (Pittsburgh, 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. *m.* Lt. Evangeline Stanyon, 1921. A son is an officer.

EVENDEN, Leonard. (Hamilton 1, Ont., 1922.) Brigr. O.C., Philippines. Served in China & Can. *m.* Lt. Pearl March, 1926. A daughter is an officer.

EVEREST, Edward G. (Tunbridge Wells, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. *m.* Lt. Clara Simmons, 1924. A son is an officer.

F

FAHEY, Fred. (Schenectady, N.Y., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Helen House, 1928.

FAIRBANK, Frank. (Preston II, 1923.) Col. I.H.Q. *m.* Ens. Florence McCallum, 1930

FARLEY, Wilbur. (Kooringa, S.A., 1924.) Brigr. C.O. Aus. S. *m.* Lt. Maude Street, 1928.

FARMER, James. (Clapton, 1921.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at I.H.Q. & M.S.W. *m.* Ens. Agnes Horne, 1923.

FELTWELL, Walter. (Ealing, 1921.) Col. I.H.Q. F.I.A.C. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Hilda Foot, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

FERGUSON, George B. D. (New Mills, 1924.) Brigr. B.T. Served in W. Afr. *m.* Ens. Violet Potts, 1930.

FERGUSON, Margaret E. (Chicago I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. West.

FERRON, Guillaume de. (Paris Central, 1921.) Brigr. France. *m.* Capt. Odette Fayet, 1925. Two daughters are officers.

FEWSTER, Ernest. (Wood Green, 1925.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Lt. Lilian Hunt, 1932.

FEWSTER, John. (Manchester Star Hall, 1929.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Capt. Elizabeth Young, 1938.

FIIG, Aage. (Aarhus I, 1918.) Brigr. Den. Served in India. *m.* Lt. Hilmar Due, 1927.

FISKÅA, Wiggo. (Kristiansand, 1922.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Capt. Harriet Utgaard, 1929.

FITTON, Richard B. (Cambridge, Mass., 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in U.S.A. East and South; also at I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Evade Campbell, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

FITZPATRICK, Ira. (Kankakee, 1919.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Capt. Cora Wiseman, 1924.

FLANNIGAN, Morgan. (Yorkton, Sask., 1924.) Brigr. Can. Served as chaplain, Can. Forces Overseas. *m.* Capt. Ruby Bell, 1930.

FLETCHER, Lawrence V. L. (Abertillery, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. G.S., Pakistan. Served in Ceylon, India S., M. & T. & N. also at I.H.Q. & as O.C. Burma. *m.* Adjt. Dora M. Leopold, 1931.

FLETCHER, Walter. (Edmonton, 1929.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Major Elsie Spikesley, 1955.

FLINCK, Henrik. (Oulu, 1914.) Brigr. Fin. *m.* Capt. Aino Autio, 1923.

FLOCKTON, Webster B. B. (Peter-sham, 1919.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Rosalie Gilbert, 1922. A daughter is an officer.

FLYCKT, Charles H. (Helgesensgade, 1926.) Brigr. Den. *m.* Capt. Mary Christensen, 1933.

FORBES, Wallace. (Moreland, 1924.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Dorothy Fielding, 1925.

FOURACRE, Eva. (Regent Hall, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served at I.H.Q. and M.S.W., G.B. & I.

FOX, Arthur. (Moreland, 1927, w. wife.) Brigr. Aus. S. Served in India W. & Korea.

FOXTON, Frances R. (Bristol IX, 1922.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.R.N., S.C.M., M.T.D. Served in S. Afr.

FRANZEN, John. (Minneapolis, 1917.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. Served in U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Lt. Linnia Jacobson, 1926.

FRAZER, James. (Kilburn, 1929.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & at S.P.S. *m.* Capt. F. Miriam Lea, 1933.

FRENCH, Holland H. (Chicago, 1916.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., U.S.A. West. Served as C.S., U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Ella Scott, 1919.

FRIEND, Wm. (Chatham, 1913.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Ens. Florence Wall, 1918.

FRYER, William G. (Ramsgate, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. Served at S.P.S. *m.* Major Kathleen Hunt, 1953.

FRYLÉN, Elsa. (Stockholm I, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn.

FURMAN, George A. (Manchester, N.H., 1916.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in China. *m.* Capt. Louise Carmickle, 1921.

FURZE, Winifred D. (Bristol VI, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at I.T.C. and in Ger. (post-war relief work).

G

GABRIELSEN, T. Raymond. (Minneapolis IV, Minn., 1929.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Capt. Gudrun Stevenson, 1931.

GAGE, Gladys. (Yorkville, 1922.) Brigr. Can.

GAGE, Reginald. (Yorkville, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served w. Canadian forces overseas. *m.* Capt. Charlotte Mahaffey, 1924.

GAILLARD, Yves. (Geneva II, 1936, w. wife.) Brigr. Switz. Served as O.C., Belg.

GALLA PREMA. (Muktipur B.B.S., 1915.) Brigr. India W. *m.* Lt. Sarabai, 1919.

GANESH SUNDER. (Muktipur, 1915.) Brigr. India W. m. Lt. Sulochanabai, 1945.

GARDEN, Geertuida van. (Utrecht I, 1926.) Brigr. Netherlands.

GARLICK, Geo. H. C. (Williamstown, 1924.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Capt. Kathleen Bell, 1927.

GATES, Thomas. (Wichita Falls, 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Lt. Edith Roberts, 1924.

GATRALL, Olive M. (Thornton Heath, 1925.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at I.T.C.

GAUNTLETT, Elsie. (Bern 1, Switz., 1916.) Brigr. Ger. Served in Switz., B.T., Austria, W.S.W., G.B. & I., U.S.A. Cent., at I.T.C. and w. European Relief.

GEARING, Raymond. (Chillicothe, Ohio, U.S.A., 1918.) Lt.-Col. T.C., S. Am. W. Served in Free, U.S.A. South & Mexico. m. Lt. Winifred Osmond, 1921.

GENNERY, Stanley. (Lisgar St., 1925.) Brigr. Can. Served in N.Z. m. Capt. Gladys Gaylard, 1933.

GHULAM MASIHK. (Lahore B.B.S., 1921.) Brigr. India N.-E. m. Sharifa, 1927.

GIBBONS, Muriel. (Newbury, B.T., 1924.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in B.T.

GIBBS, Ruth. (Oklahoma City, 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. South.

GIBSON, Edward. (Beaver Falls, Pa., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Alice Heard, 1927. A daughter is an officer.

GIFFORD, Ranson D. (San Francisco I, Cal., 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Lt. Linnea Goode, 1940.

GIGER, Elise. (Reinach, 1922.) Brigr. Switzerland.

GILES, Henry. (Camberwell, Vic., 1921.) Brigr. C.O., Aus. S. m. Ens. Florence Atwell, 1923.

GILLIARD, Alfred J. (Ilford, 1922.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.O. Sec. Advisory Council, & Principal Interl. College for Officers. Served in U.S.A. West & South (C.S.). Author of 'All the Days' (Life of General Carpenter). 'Another Innocent Abroad.' 'White Deer's Treasure,' etc. m. Lt. Dora Mayers, 1923.

GILLIARD, Wm. B. (Liverpool, 1919.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Adj't. Annie Bruce, 1922.

GLADPOOTJES, Antonius. (Amsterdam I, 1928. w. wife.) Brigr. Netherlands. Served in Cent. Am. & W.I., and in Indonesia.

GLASSENBURY, Vera E. (Riverton, 1916.) Brigr. Aus. S.

GNANASEELAN, Samuel. (Nagercoil, 1922.) Lt.-Col. India S. m. Major Nurani, 1948.

GODDARD, Hubert W. F. (New Barnet, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. Served at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Elsie Wiggins, 1930.

GOFFIN, Harry. (Wellington, 1930.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Lt. Grace Oxenbridge, 1937.

GOLDING, Gladys M. (Leederville, 1921.) Brigr. Aus. S.

GOLDTHWAITE, Hartland D. (San Francisco I, 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Mabel van Hazelen, 1925. A daughter is an officer.

GOLIGHTLY, Francis. (Wood Green, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Ens. Emily Webster, 1924.

GOOCHE, Eva. (Thornton Heath, 1921.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

GOODALL, Gladys A. (Undercliffe, 1928.) Brier. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

GOODMAN, Eunice M. (Bendigo, Vic., 1915.) Brigr. Aus. S.

GOODWIN, Thomas W. (Grays, 1923.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Lt. Nellie Lewis, 1926.

GOVAARS, Josephus. (Amsterdam-Slum, 1924.) Brigr. Netherlands. Served in Cent. Am. & W.I. Pioneer in Surinam. m. Lt. Lauriana Hoolboom, 1931. A daughter of the Brigr. is an officer.

GRAMM, Hermann. (Biel, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Capt. Marie Burri, 1918.

GRACE, John. (Pittsburgh, Pa., 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Lt. Alice Owen, 1930.

GRAHAM, Benjamin. (Shuttleton, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Lily Bishop, 1926.

GRANHOLM, Wiktor. (Örebro I, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in Estonia. m. Capt. Birgit Svaneson, 1940. A son of the Brigr. is an officer.

GRANT, Frederick A. (Camberwell, 1927.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. m. Lt. Winifred Vincent, 1933.

GRANT, Mary. (Eastbourne, 1923.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.C.M.

GRAY, Sylvia. (Branksome, B.T., 1925.) Brigr. Brazil.

GRATTAN, George W. P. (Acton, 1913.) Col. C.S., B.T. Served as C.S. at S.P.S. & in N.Z., Aus. E. & S.; T.C., Rhod. m. Capt. Elsie Robinson, 1917. Two daughters are officers.

GREATRIX, Pearl. (Sault Ste Marie, Ont., 1918.) Brigr. Can.

GREAIVES, Titus. (Oldham, 1920, w. wife.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

GREEN, Chas. E. (Bombay, Ind., 1918.) Col. M.S.W., G.R. & I. Served in India N., Poona, W.S.W., (G.B. & I.), also at I.H.Q. & as T.C. Pakistan. m. Major Eva Andersen, 1949.

GREEN, Ernest. (EarlsCourt, 1919, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Can. Two daughters are officers.

GREEN, Jabez. (Harry's Harbor, Nfld., 1918.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. East. Served in Can. m. Lt. Ruth Kniffin, 1927.

GREGERSEN, Ernst W. (Fredrikstad, 1916.) Brigr. Nor. Served in S. Am. m. Lt. Bergljot Johansen, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

GREIG, Wallace G. (Aberdeen, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T., S. & I. m. Lt. Elizabeth McDonald, 1924.

GREY, Bertha. (Upper Clapton, B.T., 1921.) Lt.-Col. Malaya. M.B.E., J.P. Served in W.S.W., G.B. & I.

GRICE, Edna. (Nelson, 1923.) Brigr. N.Z.

GRiffin, Frederick. (Hollinwood, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. m. Lt. Margaret Thompson, 1932.

GRINSTED, Clifford. (St. Albans, 1916.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Winifred Hazelton, 1920. A son is an officer.

GRINSTED, Edgar. (St. Albans, B.T., 1919.) Comr. T.C., Aus. E. Served in B.T.; was Interl. Youth Sec., and T.C., B.T., S. & I. m. Capt. Louise Kitching, 1921. Two children are officers.

GROOM, Alban J. (Lewisham, 1915.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Annie Thompson, 1920. A daughter is an officer.

GROSSENBACHER, Gottfried. (Sumiswald, 1913.) Brigr. Switz. m. Ens. Fernande Gattoliat, 1924.

GROTTICK, Albert J. (Blvth, 1919.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Lt. Annie Lomas, 1923.

GROTTICK, Wesley. (Edmonton, 1926.) Brigr. B.T., S. and I. m. Capt. Constance Woulds, 1930. A daughter is an officer.

GROTTICK, William. (King's Cross, 1915.) Col. C.S., B.T., S. & I. Served at S.P.S. (C.S.). m. Capt. Beatrice Simpson, 1918.

GULDENSCHUH, Frank. (Towanda, Pa., 1919.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Eva Cowan, 1922.

II

HÄCHLER, Anna. (Basle II, 1921.) Brigr. Switz. D.O. Austria. Served in Korea, Indonesia & Japan.

HAGGARD, Lily. (Bristol, 1920.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

HAINES, Winifred. (Koblenz, Ger., 1922.) Lt.-Col. I.T.C. Served in B.T. & Ger.

HALLETT, Victor J. (Terang, 1916.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Capt. Jane Boyd, 1919.

HALLMÉN, Hjalmar. (Örebro I, 1912.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Capt. Wivan Engkvist, 1926.

HAMILTON, Arvid E. (Chicago Lakeview, Ill., 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. A daughter is an officer.

HAMMAR, Erik. (Stockholm I, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Lt. Vivi Forsberg, 1932.

HANCOCK, Delia. (Stockport I, 1925.) Brigr. B.T. Served at I.T.C.

HANNAM, E. Stanley. (Liverpool II, 1923.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & S. Am. m. Capt. Hilda Riley, 1927.

HANNEVIK, Ingvald. (Bergen I, 1912.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Served in China & Ind. E. m. Capt. May Thompson, 1922. Three children are officers.

HANSEN, A. Niels K. (Helsingør, Den., 1924.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Denmark. m. Capt. Grace Broome, 1933.

HANSEN, Else V. V. (Copenhagen, Den., 1924.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Denmark & N. China.

HANSEN, Lillian E. (Chicago V, Ill., 1932.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent.

HANSEN, Maude. (Springfield, Mo. 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

HAREWOOD, Robert S. (Leederville, Aus., 1915.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., S. & I. Served as C.S. in Aus. S. & Can. m. Capt. Isabella Holdaway, 1920. Two children are officers.

HARMAN, Harry. (Maidenhead, 1914.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Alice Wakefield, 1918.

HART, Gladys. (Highgate, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at S.A.A.S.

HARTAS, George. (Hamilton I, 1923.) Brier. Can. m. Ens. Annie Wheeler, 1930.

HARRIS, William G. (Brighton, B.T., 1920.) Col. C.S., U.S.A. Cent. Served in Indonesia. U.S.A. East & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Ruth Webber, Mus.Bac., A.A.G.O., L.T.C.L., M.R.S.T., 1921.

HARRISON, Mary. (Capt. McCallum, Leyton Citadel, 1920.) Brigr. I.T.C. Ww. Brigr. Wm. H., p.G., 1945.

HARTELIUS, Karl. (Jönköping, 1920.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Mary Bladlund, 1927.

HARVEY, Frederick W. (Leyton Citadel, B.T., 1925.) Lt.-Col. C.S., India S. M.B.E. Served in B.T., at I.T.C. & in Malaya (O.C.). m. Capt. Mabel Watkins, 1929.

HASKINS, Charles. (Ynyshir, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Ellen Lock, 1923.

HEALEY, William J. (N. Melbourne, 1920.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Hannah Venables, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

HEATH, George. (Birmingham IX, 1914.) Brigr. S.P.S. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Jessie Viney, 1925.

HEATHCOTE, William E. (Millwall, 1914.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Capt. Isobel Hutchison, 1917.

HEBDEN, John W. (Leeds X, 1924.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. Served in S. Afr. & E. Afr. *m.* Capt. Helen M. Knights, 1936.

HENDERSON, James. (Dayton, O., 1911.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. East. *m.* Adjt. Elsie Young, 1935. Three children are officers.

HENNINGSSEN, Frithjoff. (St. Kongensgade, 1926.) Brigr. Den. *m.* Lt. Ingeborg Persson, 1928.

HEPBURN, James. (Akron, Ohio, 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Lt. Lilly Hughes, 1926.

HEPBURN, Samuel. (Akron, Ohio, 1919.) Col. C.S., U.S.A. West. Served in U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Rose Hughes, 1926.

HERRAN, James. (Harrogate, B.T., 1916.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Doris Felton, 1921. A daughter is an officer.

HEWITT, Joseph. (St. John's II, 1918.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Ens. Amelia Frampton, 1923.

HEYMAN, Elis. (Oskarshamn, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Linnéa Höglberg, 1930.

HICKS, Enoch D. (Webb City, Mo., 1910.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Lt. Nellie Andrix, 1919.

HIGGINS, Ernest D. (Cambridge, Mass., 1918, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. O.F. (1954). Son of General E. J. Higgins.

HIGGINS, George H. (Ashton-under-Lyne, 1925.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Capt. Doris Holgate, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

HILDRETH, Wm. J. A. (Dunedin, 1913.) Brigr. N.Z. *m.* Capt. Isabella Cunningham, 1917.

HILL, Herbert H. (Southall, B.T., 1914.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in B.T. & at I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Marion Hoy, 1918. A daughter is an officer.

HILL, Leonard. (Aus., 1920, w. wife.) Brigr. C.O., Aus. E.

HILTON, Charles. (S. Brisbane, 1917.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Alice Walker, 1920. A son is an officer.

HIMMATSINGH NARSHI. (Ind., 1915.) Lt.-Col. India W. *m.* Cadet Sarabai, 1915.

HILTZ, Carl. (Halifax 1, N.S., 1924.) Brigr. Can. Served with UNRRA in Germany. *m.* Capt. Agnes Gardner, 1928.

HISCOCK, Evelyn A. (Boscombe, 1924.) Brigr. B.T.

HITOTSUYANAGI, Itaro. (Seoul, Korea, 1918.) Brigr. Japan. Served in Manchuria. *m.* Capt. Sue Shibahara, 1919.

HOCKING, John V. (Collingwood, 1925.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Florence Wearing, 1926.

HODDER, Albert. (Croydon I, 1914.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Emily Griggs, 1919. A son is an officer.

HOENDERKEN, Willem. (Groningen II, 1918.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. *m.* Capt. Aukje Huizenga, 1925.

HOGGARD, Robert. (Shiba, Tokyo, Japan, 1912.) Comr. T.C., N.Z. Served in Can., B.T. & U.S.A. Cent. (C.S.) *m.* Capt. Mildred Perry, 1915. A son is an officer.

HOLBROOK, Theo. (Manchester, B.T., 1919.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., India W. Served in B.T. at I.T.C., in Cent. Am. & W.I. (C.S.) & Rhod. (T.C.). *m.* Capt. Olive Gill, 1921.

HOLD, Winifred. (Pontymister, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served W.S.W., G.B. & I.

HOLLAND, Frederick. (N. Brixton, 1921.) Brigr. B.T. Served in Iceland. *m.* Lt. May Black, L.R.A.M. (Eloc.), 1934.

HOLM, Rakel M. (Helsinki I, 1918.) Lt.-Col. Fin. Served in Russia.

HONSBERGER, Mary. (Ens. Allan, Newark I, N.J., 1915.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Ww. Adjt. Fred. H., p.G., 1935. A daughter is an officer.

HOOPER, James. (Resolven, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Evelyn Draisey, 1924.

HOPPER, Mary. (Kendall, 1921.) Brigr. Aus. E.

HORGAN, Ruth. (Ens. Margrie, New York, 1915.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. East. Ww. Adjt. John H., p.G., 1936.

HORWOOD, Harry. (Lewisham, 1923, w. wife.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

HOSIER, Harold. (Kingaroy, 1914.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Lt. Harriet Rogan, 1924.

HOUZÉ, Charles. (Croix, Frce., 1914.) Col. O.C., French Equatorial Africa. Served in Frce. (G.S.). *m.* Capt. Elisabeth Trautmann, 1922.

HOWARTH, Kenneth. (Providence I, R.I., 1926.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served in U.S.A. South. *m.* Capt. Emma Turington, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

HOWDEN, Ivy. (Hawthorn, Vic., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. S.

HUDSON, Margaret. (Leeds I, 1922.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

HUFFMAN, Verner. (Jamestown, 1915.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Major Mrs. Elizabeth Marsalis (*née* Thornburg), 1955.

HUGHES, Arthur T. (Northampton I, B.T., 1913.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., Indonesia. Served in B.T., Ceyl., Bur. (O.C.), Rhod. (G.S.), India N. (C.S.), & Pakistan (T.C.). *m.* Major Mrs. Hilda Santus, 1954 (*née* Pagett).

HUGHES, John. (Birmingham VIII, 1915.) Col. G.M., S.A.A.S. *m.* Sister Maude E. Field, 1917.

HUGHES, Rowland. (Elmira, N.Y., 1924.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. *m.* Lt. Gertrude House, 1926.

HUHTALA, Väinö. (Oulainen, 1913.) Brigr. Fin. Served in S. Afr. *m.* Capt. Ingrid Hartell, 1923.

HUMBERT, Amie. (Paris Central, Frce., 1923.) Brigr. Italy. Served in Frce.

HUNT, John. (Oldham Citadel, 1920.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & at S.A.A.S. *m.* Capt. Dorothy Letch, 1923.

HUTCHISON, James. (Bundamba, 1926.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Clare Snow, 1929.

I

INGEBRIGTSEN, Bernhard. (Kristiansund N., 1915.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Capt. Lilly Slettemo, 1928.

INGLIS, Francis L. (Warrnambool, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Served in China and Ind. *m.* Capt. Myrtle Ballinger, 1921.

INGLIS, George. (Colac, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Eva Drylie, 1919. A son is an officer.

IRWIN, Ada J. (Victoria, B.C., 1921.) Brigr. Can. Served in Korea.

ISRAEL, Nissim. (La Plata, 1914.) Brigr. S. Am. E. *m.* Lt. Josefa Perez, 1917.

IVERSEN, Hansine. (Brammen, 1923.) Brigr. Nor.

J

JACKSON, Alfred S. (Plainfield, N.J., 1915.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. Served in Ger. with troops. *m.* Capt. Pearl Robb, 1920.

JACOB, P. I. (Kottarakara, 1916.) Lt.-Col. India S. *m.* Cadet Rachel, 1918.

JACOBS, Dorothy. (Penge, 1922.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

JACOBSON, Josef. (Visby, 1911.) Brigr. Swdn. Mrs. J. p.G., 1943.

JAI SINGH PAWASKER. (Ahmednagar, 1920.) Lt.-Col. India W. *m.* Lt. Shevantibai, 1925.

JAKEWAY, Albert H. (Keighley, 1915.) Col. S.P.S. Musical composer. Served in Czsl. *m.* Capt. Isabella Menzies, 1918.

JAKOBSEN, Olav. (Veblyngsnes, 1924.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Capt. Hjordis Thoresen, 1931.

JALAVA, Rafael. (Turku I, 1915.) Brigr. Fin. *m.* Capt. Saima Arminen, 1934.

JAMES, Joshua. (Stoke Newington, 1906.) Comr. Brit. Comr. Chairman, Interl. Music Board. Director, S.A. Trustee Co. Served in B.T. as G.S., Northern Tery., C.S., Aus. S. & T.C., Aus. E. M.B.E. *m.* Capt. Nellie Catelinet, 1912.

JANES, Hannah. (Carbonear, Nfld., 1925.) Brigr. Can.

JANSEN, Gerrit. (Zutphen, Neth., 1920.) Brigr. C.O., Indonesia. Served in Neth. *m.* Capt. Tonia Ruysink, 1924.

JANSON, Georg. (Gävle I, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Ruth Aström, 1929.

JARVIS, Catherine. (King's Lynn, 1923.) Brier. B.T. Served in India W.

JEDLICKA, Otakar. (Prague I, Czsl., 1924.) Brigr. Switz. Served in Czsl. *m.* Ens. Esther Fornachon, 1924. Two sons are officers.

JENNINGS, Bruce. (Bay Roberts, Nfld., 1923.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Capt. Louie Ivany, 1925.

JENSEN, Bertha. (Filipstad, 1923.) Brigr. C.O., Swdn.

JETTER, Elisabeth. (Major Brückner, Dresden, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Ger. Ww. Lt.-Col. Karl J., p.G. 1953.

JEVONS, Brookes. (Coventry Stoke, 1921, w. wife.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

JEWKES, Frederick E. (Ellesmere Port, B.T., 1921.) Lt.-Col. O.C., Hong Kong. Served in B.T., Burma, India S. & as G.S., Pakistan and India N.-E. Mentioned twice in military dispatches. *m.* Ens. Lily Walton, 1927.

JOBE, William B. (Peoria, Ill., 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

JOHANNESSEN, Arni. (Reykjavik, Iceland, 1910.) Brigr. Den. Served in Iceland, B.T., & S. Am. W. m. Capt. Britha Jorgensen, 1915.

JOHANSON, Fritz. (Nyköping, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Lt. Ewy Andersson, 1924.

JOHANSON, Gullan. (Katrineholm, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn.

JOHANSON, Gustav A. (Philadelphia, 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Herdis Jacobsen. 1921.

JOHNSON, Emily. (Hoxton, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

JOHNSON, Esther. (Bemidji, Minn., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

JOHNSON, Thomas. (Easton, Pa., 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Gladys Tucker, 1924.

JOHNSTONE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. Lois. (Los Angeles I, 1925, w. husband.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. George J., p.G., 1954. Three sons are officers.

JONES, Bramwell. (Moreton's Harbor, 1919.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Daisy Oake, 1924.

JONES, Frederick. (Prahran, Vic., 1922.) Brigr. C.O., Aus. S. m. Capt. Lilian Clarke, 1926.

JONES, J. Andrew. (Notting Hill, 1914.) Col. S.A.A.S. Served in Netherlands, B.T. & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Bessie Aylward, 1917.

JONES, Violet. (Crouch End, B.T., 1922.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Served at I.T.C. & I.H.Q.

JOSEPH, M. (Nagercoil, 1916.) Lt.-Col. India S. m. Lt. Jael, 1922.

JOUVENAAR, George H. (Apeldoorn, 1921, w. wife.) Brigr. Netherlands.

JOYCE, Sidney. (Lethbridge, 1919.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Jessie Murdie, 1923.

K

KAHANJI DUDHA. (Muktipur, 1913.) Brigr. India W. m. Lt. Daisy, 1920.

KALIDAS KHUSHAL. (Muktipur, 1914.) Brigr. India W. m. Jamnabai, 1915.

KAWL KHUMA. (Aijal, Lushai Hills, w. wife, 1916.) Lt.-Col. India N.-E.

KEELER, R. Lewis. (Detroit I, 1923.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Olive Sowers, 1926.

KEITH, Alfred T. (Dovercourt, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Mabel Horwood, 1917.

KELLY, John C. (Minneapolis, Minn., 1923, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

KENYON, Albert. (Nelson, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Author of 'Leonard Goes East', 'Congo Crusade'. m. Lt. Kathleen Horsfield, 1938.

KERKMAN, Johanna J. (Amersfoort, 1920.) Brigr. Netherlands.

KIESEL, Wilhelm. (Leipzig I, 1922.) Brigr. Germany. m. Lt. Karla Schlüter, 1930.

KIFF, Frederick T. (Watford, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Ada Duncan, 1923. A son is an officer.

KIHLÉN, Edwin. (Stockholm I, 1921.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Capt. Gunhild Westman, 1930.

KIMBALL, Frank H. (Detroit I, 1917.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Tressie Muller, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

KIMBALL, Ruth. (Ilion, N.Y., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

KINTON, Leslie J. (Cardiff V, 1920.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. Served in B.T. & at I.H.Q. m. Ens. Florence Murfitt, 1927.

KITCHING, Theodore. (New Barnet, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. m. Lt. E. Imelda Farthing, 1927.

KITCHING, Wilfred. (New Barnet, B.T., 1914.) General. Chairman S.A. Trustee Co. President S.A.A.S., S.A. Fire Insce. Corp., Reliance Bank, S.P.S. Served for over thirty years as Commanding Officer of corps, Divisional Chancellor, National Band Secretary, Divisional Commander, National Young People's Secretary and Field Secretary, British Territory; Chief Secretary in Australia S., 1946-48; Territorial Commander, Sweden, 1948-51; British Commissioner, 1951-54. Composer of many distinctively Salvationist musical works. m. Adjt. Kathleen Bristow, 1929.

Mrs. Kitching is World President of the Home League and has responsibility for retired officers and residences. Service in the British Territory included corps appointments and eleven years in Y.P. and Candidates Depts., N.H.Q.

KITSON, Wilfred. (Riverdale, Toronto, 1913.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Hannah Sibley, 1917.

KLAAS, James. (Bellaire, Ohio, 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Lt. Ethel Eads, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

KLUNGRESETH, Ole. (Bergen I, 1913.) Brigr. Nor. m. Capt. Martha Pahle, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

KNAAP, Cornelius. (Toronto VI, 1922.) Brigr. Can. m. Lt. Miliie Harphey, 1924. Two daughters are officers.

KNAPMAN, Arthur W. (Leyton I, 1913.) Col. B.T. Served at I.T.C. m. Capt. Winifred Rowe, 1916. A son is an officer.

KNIGHT, William G. (Wellington South, 1922.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Lt. Ivy Marshall, 1926.

KNOTT, W. Karl. (Tottenham I, 1920.) Brigr. B.T. Served in Ind., S. & S. Afr. m. Capt. Ruth Skelton, 1922.

KNUTZEN, Laurids M. (Herning, 1926.) Brigr. Den. m. Capt. Emma Jessen, 1934.

KOFOED, Vera. (Lt. Nielsen, Nakskov, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. Ansgar K., p.G., 1949.

KOHLER, Werner. (Berne I, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Brigr. Rosa Gunzenhauser, 1950.

KRISTIANSEN, Johannes. (Svolvaer, 1926.) Brigr. Nor. m. Lt. Metta Sundvor, 1942.

KRONBERG, Henning. (Alingsås, 1921.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Lt. Astrid Hedlund, 1939.

KÜHNE, Naima. (Härnösand, 1918.) Brigr. C.O., Swdn.

KURTZ, Max. (Los Angeles II, 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Xantha Linder, 1932.

KVERNES, Martin. (Kristiansund, Nor., 1924.) Brigr. S. Am. E. Served in Nor. m. Capt. Margit Egstad, 1927.

L

LABINJO, Gabriel O. (Ebutte Metta, w. wife, 1924.) Brigr. W. Africa.

LAITY, Edward. (Akron, 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Lt. Zella Holstead, 1926.

LANCASHIRE, George. (Carlisle, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in China N. m. Capt. Emma Holmes, 1925.

LANGDON, George. (Penge, 1926, w. wife.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. F.C.I.I. A daughter is an officer.

LANGDON, Herbert. (Wood Green, 1927, w. wife.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I Served in S.A.A.S. & W.S.W., G.B. & I.

LARSEN, Carl Schou. (Roskilde, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Den. m. Mrs. Lt.-Col. Emma Thorsen, 1942.

LARSEN, Daniel. (Aarborg, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Den. m. Adjt. Orfa Fich, 1931.

LARSEN, Sofus. (Valby, 1919.) Lt.-Col. Den. m. Lt. Elise Vensen, 1926. A daughter is an officer.

LARSEN, Thorvald M. (Brainerd, Minn., 1916.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Major Ruth Halvorsen, 1939.

LARSON, Bror. (Limhamn, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Lt. Emry Frank, 1926.

LARSSON, Sture. (Penge, B.T., 1926.) Brigr. C.S. S. Am. E. Served at I.T.C., in B.T., Swdn., Den. & S. Am. W. (G.S.) m. Capt. Flora Benwell, 1934.

LAUBER, Susanna. (Frutigen, 1926.) Brigr. Switz.

LAVINJO, Gabriel. (Ebute Metta, 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. W. Afr.

LAWRENCE, Sydney. (Hanwell, 1928.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., at I.T.C., & in Ger. (post-war relief). m. Lt. Florence Stow, 1933.

LAWSON, William. (Leeds VI, 1925, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S.

LAYZELL, Jessie R. (Hythe, 1925.) Brigr. B.T., S. & I.

LEADER, Dallas M. P. (Des Moines I, 1920, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent A daughter is an officer.

LEANDÖER, Harald. (Göteborg IV, 1915.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Capt. Maria Nordström, 1926.

LEE, Doris. (Leytonstone, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

LEED, William. (Thurso, 1921.) Col. B.T. Served at I.T.C. & in Aus. E. m. Capt. Eva Walters, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

LEEGSTRA, Claas. (Arroyito, 1919.) Brigr. G.S., Brazil. Served in S. Am. E. m. Capt. Frida Stiefel, 1924.

LEGGETT, Kenneth. (Kadina, 1921, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S.

LEHMANN, Marie C. (Lausanne, Switz., 1916.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Switz.

LEIB, Lilian. (Clapton, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

LEIH, George J. H. (Amsterdam Industrial Inst., 1921.) Brigr. Netherlands. m. Capt. Francisca Palstra, 1926.

LENG, Winifred. (Nunhead, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served post-war relief work.

LERNEFORS, Ragnar. (Borås, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Capt. Hilma Hedin, 1937.

LEWIS, Frank S. (Dulwich Hill, N.S.W., 1928.) Brigr. Aus. E. Served in India (Poona) & India W. m. Capt. Harriet Newton, 1932.

LEWIS, Thomas H. (Worcester, B.T., 1929.) Brigr. Furlough. B.A. Served in B.T., Rhod. & S. Afr. m. Ens. Dorothy Brass, 1932.

LEWIS, William. (Moose Jaw, 1910.) Brigr. Can. Served in Cent. Am. & W.I. *m.* Capt. Emily Gillingham, 1920.

LIDDELL, Robert E. (West End, Qld., 1921.) Brigr. Aus. E. Served in N.Z. *m.* Lt. Alice Cotterill, 1925. A son is an officer.

LINDBERG, Ernst. (Växjö, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Gerda Gelotte, 1922. Two daughters are officers.

LINDÉN, Willi. (Karlstad, 1915.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Ens. Hedvig Johnson, 1928.

LINDERUD, Jens. W. (Fredrikstad, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Nor. *m.* Capt. Alma Klobsted, 1930.

LINDQVIST, Ingeborg. (Örebro I, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn.

LINGARD, Victor. (Charters Towers, Qld., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Leonora Schueler, 1923.

LINSELL, Cecil. (St. Peter's, Sydney, 1915.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Lt. Letitia Doney, 1925.

LITTLER, Harold. (Derby Central, B.T., 1920.) Lt.-Col. C.S., Indonesia. Served in China N. *m.* Ens. Nellie Fisher, 1924.

LIVERMORE, Ernest. (Leigh-on-Sea, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. & Hadl. L. Col. *m.* Lt. Elsie Hitchcock, 1925.

LJUNG, Mary. (Helsinki I, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Fin. Order of the White Rose of Finland (1949).

LJUNGBERG, Karin. (Hangö, 1921.) Brigr. Fin.

LOADER, Elsie W. (Reading, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

LOCKYER, Alfred. (Hastings, 1919.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in Lat. & Est. (O.C.); w. troops in Germany. O.B.E. (1954). *m.* Lt. May Lock, 1922.

LÖNDALH, Helene. (Bergen I, Nor., 1926.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in Nor. and Brazil. B.Sc.

LONG, Arthur. (Wood Green, B.T., 1924.) Brigr. Japan. Served in India M. & T. *m.* Capt. Frances Hawkes, 1927.

LONG, Philip. (St. Ives, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Mrs. L. p.G. 1954.

LONG, Sarah. (Carbondale, Pa., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

LONGINO, Francis. (Lakeland, Fla., 1934, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. South.

LONGINO, James. (Atlanta, 1925.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. *m.* Capt. Monica Farrar, 1928.

LONSDALE, James H. (Clapton, 1915.) Col. B.T. Served in Japan & at

Fire Insee. Corpn. A.C.I.I. *m.* Capt. Juanita Russell, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

LORD, Earl E. (Niagara Falls, N.Y., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Janet Keeler, 1926.

LORD, Herbert. (Cambridge, B.T., 1909.) Comr. T.C. S. Afr. Served over 30 years in Korea, latterly as T.C.; pioneered work in Malaya. O.B.E. (1941), C.B.E. (1946). *m.* Capt. Margaret Newnham, 1913. Served in Aus. E. A son is an officer.

LUNDSTEN, Gunnar. (Youngstown, Ohio, 1919, w. wife.) Brigr. C.O., U.S.A. East.

LUPTON, Ellen. (Blackburn I, 1920.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

LYNCH, Thomas B. (Sav-la-Mar, Jamaica, 1918.) Brigr. Cent. Am. & W.I. *m.* Capt. Hilda McKay, 1925.

LYNN, Ivy. (Tiptree, 1924.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

LYSTER, Hans. (Molde, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Nor. *m.* Major Gullborg Jordan, 1953. A daughter of the Col. is an officer.

M

McARDLE, Harold. (Newark, 1915.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Miriam Davies, 1920. A daughter is an officer.

McCANN, Ruth. (Honolulu I, 1917.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

McCLURE, Reuel H. (Perth, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Marjorie Simmons, 1923.

MACE, Wm. H. (Coventry, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Christine Brown, 1921.

MacGILLIVRAY, Florence. (Riverdale, 1918.) Brigr. Can.

MacGILLIVRAY, Emmeline. (Capt. Green, Riverdale, Toronto, Can., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Served in Can. Ww. Brigr. Gordon M., p.G. 1954.

McGOWAN, William E. (Gateshead I, 1919.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Sarah Jackson, 1922. A son is an officer.

McHARG, Ruth. (Chicago, Ill., 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

McINNES, Allan. (Kamsack, 1922.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Capt. Theresa McPeake, 1925. Two sons are officers.

McINNES, Archibald. (N. Richmond, Vic., 1925.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Lt. Doris Lapsley, 1927.

McKINLEY, Stanley. (Biggar, Sask., 1924.) Brigr. Can. m. Ens. Ellen Peake, 1925.

MacLAUCHLIN, Isaac L. (Falkirk, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Capt. Florence Smith, 1925. Two daughters are officers.

McMAHON, Milton. (New York IV, N.Y., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Lillian Bayes, 1925.

McMANIS, William T. (Boulder, 1918, w. wife.) Brigr. Aus. S.

MacMILLAN, Alexander. (St. Thomas, Ont., 1923.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Retta Dickson, 1926.

MacMILLAN, David. (Bridgeton, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Ruby Mullis, 1932.

McMILLAN, Donald. (Chicago, 1906.) Comr. National Commander, U.S.A. Served as T.C., U.S.A. West & East. Médaille de la Reconnaissance Français (1946). Medal for Merit from U.S.A. (1946). His Majesty's medal for service in the Cause of Freedom, Gt. Britain (1948). m. Capt. Harriet Blackman, 1914.

MAGANLAL MULJI. (Boys' Boarding School, 1919.) Lt.-Col. India W. m. Miriam Bhana, 1923.

MAGENAT, Elie. (Buenos Aires IV, 1923.) Brigr. G.S., S. Am. W. Served in S. Am. E. m. Ens. Rut Nilsson, 1925. A daughter is an officer.

MAGNUSEN, Andreas H. (Bergen I, 1914.) Brigr. Nor. m. Capt. Ragna Nordby, 1922.

MAHAFFIE, John. (Wellington City, 1922.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Ens. Ethel Hammond, 1927.

MAHOBAT SINGH. (Dohad, 1922.) Brigr. India W. m. Lt. Krupa Bai, 1923.

MALCORPS, Willem F. (Utrecht I, 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. Netherlands.

MALTBY, Wm. (Pittsburgh, 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Major Ethel Dinwoodie, 1951.

MANSIKKA, Juho F. (Tainionkoski, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Fin. m. Adjt. Hanna Neuvonen, 1935.

MÄRKI, Hanna. (Zürich IV, 1917.) Brigr. C.O., Switz.

MÄRKI, Hans. (Zürich II, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Capt. Karoline Laigast, 1921.

MARSHALL, Ernest. (Newark, N.J., 1936, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. A daughter is an officer.

MARSHALL, George. (Minneapolis, 1915.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served as C.S. in N.Z. & U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Blanche B. Frances, 1919. A son is an officer.

MARSHALL, John C. (Minneapolis, Minn., 1916.) Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Frce. m. Lt. Emma Marcussen, 1920. Two children are officers.

MARSHALL, Norman S. (Minneapolis, 1915.) Comr. T.C., U.S.A. East. Was Asst. T.C., U.S.A. East & T. C., U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Marjorie Miles, 1917. Two children are officers.

MARTIN, Andrew. (Victoria, B.C., 1912.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Florence Jarvis, 1919.

MARTIN, Harold. (Winnipeg I, 1924.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Lydia Merritt, 1924.

MARTIN, Reginald. (Somerville, Mass., 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Lt. Mary Galloway, 1924.

MARTIN, T. Herbert. (St. John's, Nfld., 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Can. m. Capt. Edythe McIlheny, 1930.

MASON, Bramwell J. (Plumstead, 1925.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Eva Blake, 1929. A son is an officer.

MAST, Albert. (Orbe, Switz., 1920.) Brigr. Frce. Served in Switz. m. Capt. Louise Werner, 1924.

MATSUDA, Teppei. (Kyobashi, Tokyo, 1929, w. wife.) Brigr. Japan.

MATTHYSENS, Alexandre. (Paris Central, Frce., 1922.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in Frce., Switz. & Belg. Congo. m. Capt. Jehanne Peyron, 1925.

MAWBY, H. Ivy. (Scarborough, 1933, w. husband.) Brigr. B.T. Served at I.H.Q. Ww. Major Arthur M., p.G., 1943.

MAWSON, Arthur. (Maylands, W.A., 1920.) Brigr. Aus. S. Mentioned in military dispatches. Mrs. M. p.G. 1949.

MEAD, Horace A. (Southall Citadel, 1923.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Lt. Evelyn Snelling, 1927. A daughter is an officer.

MERRETT, Fred. (Winnipeg I, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Edith Ferguson, 1917.

MERRIFIELD, Blanche. (Champaign, Ill., 1916.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

MERRY, Walter. (Mansfield, B.T., 1923.) Brigr. India N.E. Served in B.T. m. Ens. Annie Robinson, 1927. A daughter is an officer.

METZ, Cecil E. (Fort Wayne, Ind., 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. A son is an officer.

MEWS, Agnes. (Bremen, 1915.) Brigr. Ger.

MEYER, Henry F. (Leytonstone, 1923.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in Czsl., Belg. & Frce. m. Capt. Mary Elliott, 1927.

MIDDLETON, William. (Trowbridge, 1925, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. A daughter is an officer.

MIKKELSEN, Karl. (Harstad, 1920.) Brigr. Nor. m. Capt. Ragnhild Moe, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

MILDE, Mathias. (Bergen II, 1919.) Brigr. Nor. Served in Den. & Fin. m. Sen.-Capt. Astrid Aamot, 1955.

MILLER, Ralph T. (Schenectady, N.Y., 1919.) Col. U.S.A. East. m. Major Hulda Carlson, 1947. Two sons of the Col. are officers.

MILLER, Rankin. (Lewisham, 1915.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Ivy Naden, 1919.

MINGAY, Albert E. (Newmarket, 1924.) Lt.-Col. I.T.C. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Ivy Laverick, 1930. Two sons are officers.

MITCHELL, C. Herbert. (Clapton, 1916.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. Finance Sec. Served as Chief Accountant, I.H.Q.; also in India (Poona) & India N. m. Ens. Klara Muskaug, 1927.

MITCHELL, Constance. (Clapton, 1920.) Brigr. I.T.C.

MITCHELL, Gordon. (Tottenham I, 1921.) Lt.-Col. I.T.C. Served in B.T. & W.I. m. Capt. Dorothy Carey, 1948.

MOCHIMARU, Keinosuke. (Ginza, Tokyo, 1918.) Brigr. Japan. Mrs. M. p.G. 1953. A daughter is an officer.

MOLIN, Ernst. (Nässjö, 1917.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in Estonia & Iceland. m. Lt. Ruth Persson, 1924.

MØLLER, Georg. (Copenhagen, Nicolajvej, 1913.) Col. Den. m. Major Hertha Silfverberg, 1948.

MOORES, John. (Bury, 1920.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Winifred Bridges, 1928.

MORGAN, James. (Merthyr, 1921.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served at Fire Insce. Corpns. & in B.T. m. Capt. Mavis Alexander, 1926.

MORRIS, William G. (San Francisco I, 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Edith Smeeton, 1926.

MORRISON, John A. (Chicago I, 1920.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Ens. Ruth Stillwell, 1922.

MORRISON, J. Fraser. (Saskatoon, 1923.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Isa Watt, 1927. Two daughters are officers.

MOSIMANN, Charles. (Moutier, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Switz. Served in Frce. m. Lt. Cora Eblé, 1925. A son is an officer.

MOTILAL, George. (Anand, 1921.) Brigr. India W. m. Rahelbai, 1925.

MOTTE, George. (Quaregnon, Belg., 1921.) Brigr. Belgian Congo. Served in Belg. & Indonesia. m. Capt. Rinske Fekkes, 1932. R.N. (Netherlands).

MUIR, Hugh P. (Kilsyth, 1919, w. wife.) Comr. Secretary for Trade. Director, S.P.S. and S.A.A.S. Served in B.T., as Manager Hadl. L. Col. and C.S., M.S.W., G.B. & I.

MUIRHEAD, A. Dorothy. (Wood Green, 1924.) Col. C.S., W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at I.T.C. & in B.T.

MULLER, Katherine. (Washington I, D.C., 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

MULLINS, Lilian. (Stoke-on-Trent, 1924.) Brigr. I.H.Q.

MUNDY, Thos. H. (Brandon, Man., 1915.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served w. Canadian forces overseas. m. Capt. Barbara Currie, 1922.

MUNN, F. Kevin. (Ilfracombe, B.T., 1925.) Brigr. G.S., W. Afr. Served in B.T., E. Afr. and at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Ada Foster, 1929.

MUNN, J. Knox. (Bristol IX, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. E. Afr. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Florence Whitehurst, 1927.

MUNN, E. Leslie. (Bristol I, 1924.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Irene Lewis, 1930.

MURRAY, Herbert. (Accrington, 1920.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in India. m. Lt. Winifred Kiley, 1922.

MURRAY, John McInnes. (Trivandrum Central, 1945, w. wife.) Brigr. India W. Served in B.T. & India S.

MURRAY, Robert. (Clydebank, 1921, w. wife.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. A son is an officer.

MYERS, Edward. (Liverpool, 1921.) Col. C.S., S.P.S. Served at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Beatrice Nicholson, 1928. A son is an officer.

N

NAPIERSKI, Johann. (Gelsenkirchen I, Ger., 1924.) Brigr. S. Am. W. Served in Ger. m. Major Rosa Frisch, 1941.

NELLIST, Joseph. (Undercliffe, 1922.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Capt. Mabel Whybrow, 1925.

NELSON, Carl E. (Union City, N.Y., 1926.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Elsie Lock, 1929.

NELSON, Fritz. (Brooklyn VI, 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Sigrid Olson, 1923.

NELSON, John. (Brunswick, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in N.Z. & China. m. Capt. Nellie Carmichael, 1935. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

NELSON, John. (Salford, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Elizabeth Conelly, 1925.

NELSON, Sandy E. (Muskegon, Mich., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Ens. Evangeline Symmonds, 1924.

NEWALL, Mrs. Brigr. (Capt. Hilda Draper, Birkenhead, 1923.) W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. Ww. Brigr. Edward N., p.G., 1953.

NEWBOULD, Eric. (Long Beach, Cal., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. Served in Alaska. *m.* Capt. Martha Christoppherson, 1927.

NEWMAN, Herbert. (Winnipeg I, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served in Japan & Kor. *m.* Capt. Lily Nelson, 1924.

NEWTON, Ernest. (Utica, N.Y., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Ruth Gager, 1920.

NICHOLSON, Alexander. (Hull Icehouse, 1925.) Brigr. B.T., S. & I. *m.* Capt. Robina Cooper, 1929. A son is an officer.

NICHOLSON, Edward. (Hull Icehouse, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & N.Z. *m.* Capt. Evelyn Woppard, 1927.

NICOL, Alex. B. (Jacksonville, Fla., 1915, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

NICOLSON, Samuel. (Greenock II, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Capt. Vera Pillar, 1930.

NIELSEN, Clara E. (Eugene, Oreg., 1919.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

NIELSEN, Ruth. (Helgesensgade, 1923.) Brigr. Den.

NIJMAN, Leendert. (Rotterdam I, 1929.) Brigr. Netherlands. *m.* Capt. Dora Vlas, 1935.

NILSON, Georg. (Vetlanda, Swdn., 1911.) Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Swdn. (C.S.) & U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Karin Wigén, 1932.

NILSSON, Henric. (Örebro I, 1917.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Capt. Rut Johanson, 1930.

NISBET, Annie. (Kilmarnock II, 1925.) Brigr. B.T. Served at I.T.C.

NIX, William. (Maidstone, 1915.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Mabel Perry, 1923.

NOBLE, William A. (Atlanta, U.S.A., 1919.) Col. India S. M.D., Oto. Laryngology, F.A.C.S. Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal (1931). *m.* Cadet Edna Dodd, 1919.

NORDENGRAN, Henning. (Charlottenberg, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Adjt. Ruth Jonsson, 1935.

NORDLIE, Halvard. (Odnes, 1920.) Brigr. Nor. *m.* Lt. Petra Boleng, 1928.

NORRIS, Douglas E. (Flint Citadel, Mich., 1928.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Lt. Ruth Stauffer, 1929.

NORTON, Herbert. (Cambridge, 1921.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. *m.* Ens. Gertrude A. Sparkes, 1923.

NUNN, Herbert W. (Ipswich I, 1919, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q.

NYREROD, Hector. (Kamsask, 1923.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Ens. Eva Garnett, 1929.

I

O'DONNELL, William. (Biggar, Sask., 1923.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Capt. Elsie Yarlett, 1928.

OESTERLEN, Wilhelm. (Görlitz, 1923.) Brigr. Ger. *m.* Lieut. Henriette Unnasch, 1927. Two children are officers.

OGRIM, Frithjof. (Stockholm I, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Ellen Nilsson, 1925.

OGRIM, Julie. (Stockholm I, 1920.) Brigr. Swdn.

OGRIM, Tobias I. (Oslo VIII, 1922, w. wife.) Comr. T.C. Swdn. Served in Japan, Den., B.T., Nor. (T.C.) & as I.S. for Europe, I.H.Q.

ÖHBERG, Anders. (Vaxholm, 1917.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Adjt. Anna-Inez Erikson, 1935.

OHLSSON, Uno. (Halmstad, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Capt. Lisa Landin, 1933.

OLDENBURG, Theodore. (Seattle I, Wash., 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. A daughter is an officer.

OLIVER, Esther. (Berwick, Pa., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served in India.

O'NEIL, Frederick. (Cleveland VI, O., 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Marion Marshall, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

ORAM, Arthur. (Rothwell, 1915.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Capt. Edith Edwin, 1920.

ORAM, Edith E. (Horsham, 1916.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

ORAMES, Mrs. Comr. (Major Hilda Broom, Peterborough, 1925.) Can. Ww. Comr. Benjamin O., p.G., 1954.

ORDELL, Judit K. (Norrköping, 1921.) Col. Swdn. B.A. (*Filosofie Magister.*) Author of 'Youth at the Cross Roads.'

OSBORNE, Edward. (Regent Hall, B.T., 1925.) Brigr. E. Afr. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Sarah Drew, 1936.

OSBORNE, John E. (Hawthorn, Vic., 1910.) Brigr. Aus. E. Mrs. O. p.G., 1947.

OSBORNE, Wilfred. (Liverpool VIII, 1925.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Stella Jennings, 1930.

OSGERBY, Gladys M. (Barton-on-Humber, 1922.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.C.M.

OSTWALD, Helene. (Tilsit, 1911.) Brigr. Ger.

OTHNIN-GIRARD, Robert. (Les Barandons, 1922.) Brigr. France. m. Capt. Albertine Bertin, 1926.

ÖVERBY, Johan. (Oslo II, 1916.) Brigr. Nor. m. Capt. Solveig Saethre, 1935.

OVERSTAKE, Charles C. (Decatur, Ill., 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. A son is an officer.

OXLEY, Florence. (N. Toronto, 1919.) Brigr. Can.

OZANNE, Daniel J. (St. Sampsons, 1919.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Lt. Lily Cass, 1927. Three sons are officers.

F

PACK, Norman H. (Mudgee, 1921.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Capt. Ethel Walker, 1927.

PAGAN, Ruth. (Salt Lake City, Utah, 1921, w. husband.) Col. U.S.A. West. Ww. Major John P., p.G., 1933.

PAK, Chang Nai. (Ka Sin Ni, 1918.) Brigr. Kor. m. Lt. Kil Moon Chung, 1921.

PALLANT, Arthur J. W. (Ebbw Vale, 1923.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & Rhod. (G.S.) m. Ens. Eva Stevens, 1930. A son is an officer.

PALMER, Garnet S. (Perth, W.A., 1932, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Mentioned in military dispatches.

PALMER, Ivar. (Finnspong, Swdn., 1917.) Col. T.C., India N.E. Served in Swdn., Ind. W., M. & T. (T.C.) & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Agnes Leckie, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

PALSTRA, William F. (Weltevreden, Indonesia, 1925.) Col. C.S., Netherlands. Served in Indonesia. m. Capt. Beatrice Webb, 1927. A son is an officer.

PARKHOUSE, William E. (Clapton Congress Hall, B.T., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Alice Cranshaw, 1926.

PARKINS, William. (San Francisco Citadel, 1951, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Nat. Served in U.S.A. East & South. His Majesty's medal for services in the Cause of Freedom, Gt. Britain.

PARKINSON, Alex. (Melfort, Sask., 1923.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Agnes Lynn, 1927.

PARRIS, Florence. (Clapton, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

PATERSON, Brian. (Caboolture, 1927.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Capt. Emily Weston, 1933.

PAUL, K. Udal Singh. (Bareilly School, 1914.) Brigr. Pakistan. m. Alice, 1918.

PAYNE, Evelyn. (Ashland, Ky., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. South.

PÉAN, Charles. (Audincourt, Frce., 1920.) Col. C.S., Switz. Was C.S., Frce. Chevalier Legion d'Honneur; Médaille Pénitentiaire (1948). Pioneered in French Guiana. Author of 'Devil's Island,' 'Le Salut des Parias,' 'Conquêtes en Terre de Bagne' (also in English), etc. B.Th. m. Lt. Marie-Pascale Chaligne, 1929.

PEARCE, Mary. (Baltimore V, 1921, w. husband.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Ww. Major Samuel P., p.G., 1936.

PEARSON, Carl R. (Halmstad, 1916.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in India M. & T. m. Capt. Clara S. Slätt, 1921.

PEARSON, Frederick G. (Bexleyheath, 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. B.T. Served w. troops in Middle East and Ger. M.B.E. (1946).

PECK, Lena. (Battersea II, 1925.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. & at I.T.C.

PEDLAR, Willison. (Faversham, Ont., 1925.) Brigr. Can. m. Lt Maisie Pelletier, 1935.

PENNICK, Henry R. (Clapton, 1911.) Col. Was G.S., I.T.C. Served in Japan, Latvia and as G.S., B.T., S. & I. m. Ens. Beatrice Stevens, 1914.

PEPPER, Albert. (Cadillac, 1921.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served in U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Etta Hobson, 1923.

PERRIN, Georges. (Chaux-de-Fonds, 1913.) Brigr. Switz. m. Adjt. Elsa Wettstein, 1943.

PERRY, George. (Chicago VII, Ill., U.S.A., 1929.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in U.S.A. m. Lt. Inga Åberg, 1932.

PETARUS, Alfred. (Berlin-Schöneberg, 1922.) Brigr. Germany. m. Lt. Johanna Dahlke, 1924.

PETERSON, Lawrence A. (Aberdeen, S.D., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Dorothy Roberts, 1923.

PETTERSEN, Jacob. (Flekkefjord, 1913.) Brigr. Nor. m. Capt. Esther Warhus, 1925. A son is an officer.

PETTERSON, Hilda. (Tidaholm, 1918.) Brigr. Swdn.

PEYRON, Irène. (Lausanne, Switz., 1915.) Comr. T.C., Frce. Served in U.S.A. Cent. & Italy (O.C.).

PHILIP LUNJA. (Kalegam, 1909.) Brigr. India W. m. Adjt. Kankoo Bai, 1932. A son is an officer.

PHILLIPS, John. (Johnstown, Pa., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served in U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Rhoda Farrar, 1929.

PHILP, William J. (Peterborough, 1920.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Mary van Wicklin, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

PICKERING, Albert W. (Brooklyn, N.Y., 1915.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Clara Bartlett, 1919.

PICKERING, Ernest. (Carbondale, 1923.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Evelyn Dinwoodie, 1926.

PICKERING, Stella. (Hamilton, 1922.) Brigr. N.Z.

PIVONKA, Frantisek. (Prague, 1920.) Lt.-Col. G.S.-in-charge, Czsl. m. Capt. Lydia Trojanová, 1927.

PLUMMER, Hilda. (Troy, N.Y., U.S.A.) Brigr. India, M. & T. Served in U.S.A. & India S.

POLETTI, Pierre. (Yverdon, 1925.) Brigr. Switz. Served in France. m. Capt. Marta Linigar, 1929.

POLLOCK, Florence. (Norwich I., 1922.) Brigr. S.A.A.S.

PONCI, Angelo. (Le Locle, Switz., 1916.) Brigr. Switz. Served in Italy. m. Capt. Louise Menetrey, 1922.

PONTING, Ralph W. M. (Edinburgh I., Scotland, 1923.) Brigr. India S. Served in B.T. & Hong Kong. m. Capt. Annie Blair, 1928.

POONJA LIMBA. (Muktipur, 1914.) Brigr. India W. m. Lt. Tejbai, 1914. Two daughters are officers.

PORTER, Evelyn. (Port Chalmers, 1919.) Brigr. N.Z.

POTTER, Reginald. (Hadleigh, 1927.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. m. Ens. Mildred Palmer, 1927.

POUJOL, Blanche. (Ganges, Herault, Frce., 1918.) Lt.-Col. O.C., Italy. Served in Frce

POUTIAINEN, Elna E. (Lt. Borg, Iangö, Fin., 1922.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Fin. Ww. Major Toivo P., G., 1938.

POWELL, Frank. (Buckley, 1926.) Brigr. B.T., S. & I. m. Capt. Emily Clark, 1930.

POWELL, Ingrid E. C. (Leyton Lea Bridge Road, B.T., 1923.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Served in Den. & W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.R.N., S.C.M., M.T.D.

POWELL, William T. (New Bern, N.C., 1928.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Lt. Catherine Ward, 1931.

PRABHAKAR SADANAND. (Dohad, 1917.) Lt.-Col. India W. m. Savita Bai, 1924.

PRIDMORE-SMITH, John. (Northampton, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Lillian Pridmore, 1925.

PRITCHARD, T. Lloyd. (Brymbo, 1925.) Brigr. S.P.S. Served in M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. May Solomon, 1932.

PRITCHARD, William H. (Cannock, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Campfield Press, S.P.S. m. Capt. Florence A. Coley, 1918.

PUGMIRE, Percy. (Clapton Congress Hall, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. Served in M.S.W., G.B. & I., East Africa and at I.H.Q. m. Lt. Nellie Murray, 1928.

PULL, Alec G. (Aylsham, 1915.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Martha Larmour, 1919. Two children are officers.

PURDUM, Harry L. (Springfield, O., 1913.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Blanche Niles, 1916.

R

RAINIO, Lydia. (Sortvala, 1914.) Brigr. Fin.

RAMAKER, Derk. (Surabaya I., Indonesia, 1923.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. Served in Indonesia (C.S.). m. Ens. Evangeline Warnes, 1926.

RAMHLALA, Stephen. (Johannesburg II, 1916.) Brigr. S. Afr. m. Lt. Joselina Mnimango, 1919.

RAMSDALE, Albert E. (Chicago, Ill., 1929, w. wife). Col. C.S., U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent. A daughter is an officer.

RANCE, Ernest E. (Gillingham, 1919.) Lt.-Col. B.T. F.R.S.A. Served M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Alice Lavery, 1925. A daughter is an officer.

RANGE, Wm. (Columbus, O., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Lt. Nellie Hillis, 1928.

RASSELL, Dorothy. (Colchester, 1920.) Brigr. B.T.

RATNA SINGH, John F. (Madras, 1921.) Brigr. India M. & T. m. Capt. Karuna Devanboo, 1936.

RAYNER, Arthur G. (Thornton Heath, 1922.) Brigr. S.P.S. Served in M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Ivy Gooch, 1926.

REA, Mrs. Brigr. (Winnipeg III, 1921, w. husband.) Can. Ww. Brigr. David R., p.G., 1954. A son is an officer.

READ, T. Stanley. (Ipswich Citadel, 1926.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Dora Mitchell, 1929. A son is an officer.

REES, May. (Los Angeles II, 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. West.

REINKING, Frederick. (Rochester, Minn., 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Adj. Thelma Hix, 1933.

RENDELL, Doris N. (Regent Hall, 1922.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at I.H.Q.

RENNIE, Robert. (Kinning Park, 1924, w. wife.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

RENshaw, Arthur. (Clowne, 1922.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Muriel Brown, 1926.

RENWICK, Charles. (Cardiff IV, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Elizabeth Young, 1929.

RICH, Victor. (Catford, B.T., 1922.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., Japan, U.S.A. Cent. & S. Am. E. m. Capt. Teresa Pearce, 1925. A son is an officer.

RICH, Wesley. (Winnipeg IX, 1928.) Brigr. Can. Served in B.T. and U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Catherine Davey, 1931.

RICHARDS, Carl O. (Yorkville, Can., 1922.) Lt.-Col. T.C., Pakistan. Served in B.T., at I.T.C. and I.H.Q. m. Sen.-Capt. Germaine Kern, 1953.

RINGSTAD, Einar. (Drammen, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Capt. Olaug Öien, 1929.

RISELEY, Ernest H. (Sydenham, 1923.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Capt. Constance Mills, 1928.

RITCHIE, George. (Plymouth, Shaftesbury Hall, 1939, w. wife.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T.

RIVADERO, Anna. (Ens. Karlsen, Oslo IV, Nor., 1922.) Brigr. S. Am. E. Served in Nor. Ww. Capt. Valerio R., p.G., 1935.

RIVE, Philip C. (Whangarei, N.Z., 1926.) Brigr. Rhod. Served in N.Z. and S. Afr. B.A. Mrs. R. p.G. 1955.

RIXON, George C. (Uralla, 1912.) Brigr. Aus. E. Mrs. R. p.G., 1954.

ROBINSON, Albert. (Shepparton, Vic., Aus., 1916.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in Aus. & N.Z. m. Capt. Maggie Smyth, 1920.

ROBINSON, John A. (Lye, 1919, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S.

ROGLI, Lina. (Schwarzenburg, 1921.) Lt.-Col. Switz.

RØNAGER, Aage. (Gartnergade, Copenhagen, Den., 1919.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in Den. (C.S.) m. Capt. Hilda Persson, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

ROSE, Robert. (Buffalo, N.Y., 1916.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Ida Schmidt, 1916.

ROSENQUIST, Irene. (Porvoo, 1919.) Brigr. Fin.

ROWLAND, John T. (Ingersoll, Can., 1915.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Henrietta C. Juniper, 1917. Three sons are officers.

RUIJSINK, Jacob B. (Zutphen, 1923.) Brigr. Netherlands. m. Capt. Geertuida Verhage, 1928.

RUPP, David. (Kreuzlingen, 1922.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Ens. Cécile Blanc, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

RUSHER, Leslie. (Kilkenny, S. Aus., 1930.) Brigr. N.Z. Served in Aus. S. m. Capt. Edith Hansen, 1933.

RUSSELL, Eric. (Newington Green, 1919.) Brigr. I.H.Q. m. Lt. Eleanor Robilliard, 1923.

RUSSELL, Leslie. (Guelph, Can., 1924.) Lt.-Col. India (Poona). Served in India E. & W. & Can. m. Capt. Nellie Jones, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

RUSSELL, Mina W. (Lawrence, Mass., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. M.A., B.Sc.

RUSSELL, T. Eustace. (St. Albans, 1921.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Ethel Hammond, 1924.

RYAN, Glenn. (Rochford, 1918.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Lt. Annie Blurton, 1921.

S

SADLER, George. (Cardiff I, B.T., 1919.) Brigr. Rhod. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Mary Laverick, 1927.

SAKAMOTO, Raiji. (Shiba, Tokyo, 1922.) Brigr. Japan. m. Capt. Hana Iwasaki, 1934.

SALHUS, Alfred J. (Bergen, Nor., 1911.) Col. T.C., W. Afr. Served in Nor., Rhod. & S. Afr. m. Capt. Martha Dahle, 1917.

SALOMON, Johannes H. (Rotterdam Industrial Inst., 1926.) Brigr. Netherlands. m. Ens. Hillie Paasman, 1930.

SAMPSON, Lily K. (Dulwich Hill, N.S.W., Aus., 1927.) Brigr. India S. Served in Aus., India M. & T., and West; also at I.H.Q.

SAMSEL, Tony. (Hammond, Ind., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Sister Clara Peterson, 1920. Two children are officers.

SANDBACH, Edith. (Winsford, 1919.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T.

SANDBØL, Jens C. (Copenhagen Temple, 1923.) Brigr. Den. m. Lt. Karla Eriksen, 1931.

SANDELLS, George. (Katanning, Aus., 1920.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in Aus. S. (C.S.), and as Chaplain and Deputy-Comr. Red Shield Services, Middle East. m. Lt. Flora Spice, 1923.

SANDSTRÖM, Otto. (Holmsund, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn. m. Capt. Berta Sørensen, 1932.

SANJIVI, Donald A. (Trivandrum, S. Ind., 1922.) Lt.-Col. G.S. Ceylon. Served in India S. m. Capt. Vimala Oomen, 1930

SANSOM, Ernest R. (Hamilton, 1923.) Brigr. N.Z. m. Capt. Jessie Inger, 1932.

SARRAN, Marcel. Gauges, 1932, w. wife.) Brigr. France.

SATYANANDHAM, Devadasi. (Denthalur, 1917, w. wife.) Brigr. Ind. M. & T.

SAUNDERS, Herbert W. (Camberwell, 1925.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. A.I.C.A., Licensed Govt. Auditor (Aus.), F.C.I.S. m. Capt. Florence Cooper, 1927.

SCHMIDT, Aaron. (Berne II, 1923.) Brigr. Switz. m. Adjt. Martha Hänni, 1936.

SCOTNEY, Hubert R. (Albion, 1924.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Capt. Florence Baxter, 1927.

SCOTT, James. (Gateshead, 1923.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Lt. Louisa Howard, 1929.

SCOTT, Walter G. (Newport Maindee, 1911.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Kate Ransom, 1917.

SEARLE, Alexandra. (Edmonton, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

SEARLE, Wilfred. (Te Aroha, 1921.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. m. Capt. Janie Thompson, 1924.

SEGAWA, Yasowo. (Kanazawa, 1910.) Col. Japan. Served as C.S. & Joint T.C. m. Lt. Yu Soyeda, 1915. A daughter is an officer.

SEHL, Lulu M. (New Haven, Conn., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

SEILER, Paul. (Cumberland, Md., 1925, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. A son is an officer.

SEILS, Richard. (W.-Elberfeld 1930.) Brier. Ger. m. Adjt. Else Hartig, 1935.

SEMEIJN, Maria. (Schiedam, 1920.) Brigr. Netherlands.

SHARP, Allen. (Melbourne City, 1926.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Capt. Ivy Lonnie, 1928.

SHARP, Leonard. (Wellingboro, 1915.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Eva Riley, 1920. Two children are officers.

SHARP, W. Wycliffe. (Leyton Citadel, B.T., 1926.) Brigr. O.C., Burma. Served in B.T., India W., E. (G.S.), & Pak. (G.S.). m. Capt. Catherine Wood, 1932.

SHARPE, Constance E. (Seacombe, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T. & Ger. (with troops).

SHAWYER, Charles A. C. (Southampton Hostel, 1920.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Alice French, 1923. A daughter is an officer.

HELDRICK, Herbert. (Temora, N.S.W., 1915.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Lt. Elizabeth Keen, 1918.

SHIPLEY, George. (Scunthorpe, 1925.) Brigr. B.T. m. Lt. Laura Alborn, 1928.

SIBBICK, Evelyn. (Earlscourt, 1922.) Brigr. Can.

SIMMONDS, Albert. (Paddington, Qsl'd., 1914.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in S. Afr. m. Capt. Ada Wallis, 1918.

SIMPSON, W. Gordon. (E. Finchley, B.T., 1906.) Comr. I.H.Q. I.S. for Europe. Served in B.T., U.S.A. Cent., at I.T.C., as T.C., Latv. & Est., Den., & Nor., as C.S., Fin. & Cent. Am. & W.I. m. Capt. Frances Balsaitis, 1932.

SKJOLDHAMMER, Harold. (Arundal, Nor., 1923.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in Nor. m. Capt. Dagny Birkelor, 1927.

SKJOLDHAMMER, Thor. (Oslo I, 1926.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in Nor. m. Capt. Asta Kristiansen, 1931.

SKOGSRUD, Dorthea. (Hamar, 1919.) Lt.-Col. Nor.

SKREPPEN, Betzy. (Amot, 1924.) Brigr. Nor.

SLAPP, Agnes. (W. Wallsend, N.S.W., 1919.) Brigr. Aus. S.

SLATER, William. (Schenectady, N.Y., 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Sen.-Capt. Lois Hargreaves, 1954.

SLOTTE, Nils E. (Strängnäs, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn. Served in Latvia, Estonia & Fin. m. Adjt. Gertrud Tofte, 1934.

SMAEL, Mrs. Col. (Major Janna Joose, Vlissingen, 1919.) Netherlands. Ww. Col. Jacob S., p.G., 1953.

SMARTT, Samuel. (Hawthorn, 1910.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Capt. Catherine Lintott, 1920.

SMITH, Arthur. (Ellesmere Port, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. m. Lt. Cissie Glazzard, 1930.

SMITH, Elsie. (Attercliffe, B.T., 1916.) Lt.-Col. India W. Served in B.T., India, M. & T. and South.

SMITH, George B. (Gravesend, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T., S. & I. m. Capt. Eva Barltrop, 1925.

SMITH, Harold. (Chicago I, Ill., 1918, w. wife.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served w. troops in Frce. & Ger. Mrs. Smith A.B.

SMITH, Herbert A. (St. Francis, Ont., Can., 1916.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Mildred Raber, 1933. A daughter is an officer.

SMITH, James E. (Ipswich, Qsl'd., 1922.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Capt. Bernice Glanville, 1925.

SMITH, Joseph. (Carlisle I, 1925.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Grace Little, 1929.

SMITH, Joseph B. (Penge, 1908.) Comr. I.H.Q. I.S. for U.S.A., Brit. Dom., S. Am., Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T., S. Afr. (C.S.) & as T.C., Rhod., & B.T., S. & I. m. Capt. Lilian Simmons, 1913.

SMITH, Oliver C. (Roma, Qld., 1915.) Brigr. Aus. E. m. Ens. Eva Howard, 1922.

SMITH, William H. (St. Albans, B.T., 1916.) Col. Furlough. Served in B.T., Kor., N.Z. & India S. (C.S.). m. Lt. Dorothy Woulds, 1923.

SNARY, George W. (Malton, 1920.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Lt. Minnie Nixon, 1924.

SOINI, Martha. (Helsinki IV, 1925.) Brigr. Fin.

SOLOMON, Kondura. (Kadapa, 1921.) Brigr. India M. & T. m. Mary, 1924.

SOMERVILLE, Stephen. (Fairfield, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. m. Major Letty Taebing, 1943. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

SOUTHALL, Richard. (Blackheath, B.T., 1915.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Served in B.T. & Belg. Congo (G.S.) m. Ens. Alice Stevens, 1918.

SOUTHWELL, David J. (Kew, Vic., 1928.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Capt. Florence Lonnie, 1934.

SOUTHWELL, Elsie M. (Kyneton, Vic., 1921.) Brigr. Aus. E.

SOWTON, Chas. (Winnipeg I, Can., 1920.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in Can. & China N. (C.S.) m. Ens. Maud Carmichael, 1926.

SOWTON, Mrs. Brigr. (Capt. May Stevens, Seoul, Korea, 1925.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Ww. Brigr. Geo. S., p.G., 1949.

SOYEDA, Yoshizo. (Kanda, Tokyo, 1922.) Brigr. Japan. m. Capt. Yoshino Matsushita, 1928. A son is an officer.

SPENCER, George. (Ilkeston, B.T., 1923.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Elizabeth Ware, 1926.

STAIGER, C. Stanley. (Chicago XIV, 1925.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Violet Dean. B.A., 1932.

STANNARD, John. (Deptford, B.T., 1920.) Col. C.S. Frce. Served in B.T.; w. troops in N. Afr. & Cent Med. M.B.E. m. Capt. Evangeline Wood, 1926.

STARLING, Ernest H. (Great Yarmouth, 1920) Brigr. C.O., B.T. m. Capt. Mary Riley, 1924.

STEBBINGS, Lilian. (Walthamstow II, B.T., 1922.) Lt.-Col. India W. Served at I.T.C. & I.H.Q.

STECK, Robert. (La Chaux-de-Fonds, 1925.) Brigr. Switz. m. Capt. Luise Mugwyler, 1932.

STEELE, May. (Catford, 1922.) Brigr. B.T.

STENBERG, Lennart. (Visby, 1910.) Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Irma Svedbäck, 1929.

STEPHAN, Gustav. (Sebring, Fla., 1918.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Lulu Whitehouse, 1922

STEVENS, Ad. E. (Hadleigh Colony, 1926.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

STILLWELL, Harry. (Chicago I, Ill., 1918, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West.

STIMSON, Herbert. (New York IX, 1915.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Ethel Smith, 1919.

STJERNLÖF, Gustaf. (Hagfors, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Anny Ahlund, 1924. A daughter is an officer.

STOBART, John. (Exeter Temple, 1924.) Brigr. B.T. Served in C. Am. & W.I. m. Capt. Violet Davey, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

STOKER, Frederick. (Leeds I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in S.A.A.S. m. Lt. Ellen E. Adams, 1919.

STOUT, Harold. (Pittston, Pa., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Florence Fynn, 1932.

SUBHANATHARAJ S. (Nagercoil, 1919, w. wife.) Brigr. India S.

SUDARSANAM, Devadasi. (Dindulur, 1917.) Brier. India M. & T. m. Cadet Jemaiyamma, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

SUGI, Hidekazu. (Kyoto, 1915.) Brigr. Japan. m. Capt. Matsu Tashiro, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

SULLY, Walter T. (Hastings, 1921.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. and as G.S. in W. Afr. & E. Afr. *m.* Capt. Joanna Morrison, 1924.

SULOCHANA BAI SHIRSATH. (Satara G.B.S., 1923.) Brigr. India W.

SUMMERFIELD, Elsie. (Hamilton, 1919.) Brigr. N.Z.

SUNDIN, Emanuel. (Stockholm, Swdn., 1911.) Comr. T.C., Nor. Served in B.T., Swdn. & Den. (T.C.) *m.* Lt. Karin Agren, 1925.

SUTHERLAND, James. (Swan River, Man., 1922.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Ens. Ruby Yetman, 1926.

SUTTON, Robert. (Broadford, Vic., 1919.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Louisa Cook, 1924.

SUVANTO, Ilmari. (Sordavala, 1922.) Brigr. Fin. *m.* Lt. Soja Nieminen, 1934.

SWINFEN, J. Howard. (Leyton I, 1927.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in Rhod. *m.* Lt. Eva Rixon, 1929. A son is an officer.

T

TANDBERG, Klara. (Oslo VIII, 1922.) Brigr. Nor.

TARREN, Violet B. (Thornaby, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T.

TAYLOR, Alice. (Elmira, N.Y., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

TAYLOR, Edmund W. T. (Plymouth, Exeter Hall, 1921.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Capt. Winifred Cox, 1926.

TAYLOR, Harry. (Ilford, 1912.) Lt.-Col. B.T., S. & I. Served in Neth., S. Afr., Indonesia & M.S.W., G.B. & I. *m.* Capt. Daisy Hodgson, 1915. Two sons are officers.

TAYLOR, Jane C. (Saltcoats, 1919.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & Iceland (O.C.).

TAYLOR, M. Gwendoline. (Penge, B.T., 1924.) Col. T.C., Ceylon. Served in B.T., W.S.W., G.B. & I. & at I.T.C.

TAYLOR, Netta. (Penge, 1921.) Brigr. B.T.

THIERSTEIN, John R. (Humboldt, 1920.) Brigr. Can. *m.* Capt. Gertrude Davis, 1924.

THOMAS, Alexander S. (Buffalo, N.Y., 1914.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Myrtle White, 1915.

THOMAS, L. Clayson. (Battersea II, 1925.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in Ind. N. & E., & Burma (O.C.). M.B.E. (1951). Mrs. T. p.G.. 1954.

THOMSON, Agnes. (Leven, 1921.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.R.N., S.C.M.

THOMPSON, James H. (Leeds IV, 1923.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. *m.* Lt. Ethel Midgley, 1928.

THOMPSON, John. (Newtownards, 1926, w. wife.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

THOMPSON, Victor. (Palmerston N., N.Z., 1921.) Col. T.C., Rhodesia. Served in India S., M. & T., also East (C.S.-in-charge), at I.H.Q. & in Ceyl. (T.C.). M.B.E. (1953). *m.* Capt. Muriel Trounce, 1928.

THORNETT, Muriel. (Regent Hall, B.T., 1922.) Brigr. S. Africa. Served in W.S.W., G.B. & I. & at I.T.C.

THORNETT, William B. (St. Albans, 1926.) Brigr. B.T. Served at S.P.S. *m.* Capt. Jessie Whitehead, 1931.

THORNILEY, Jessie. (Stockport I, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.C.M.

THORNTON, Dorothy. (Walton, Liverpool, 1921.) Brigr. B.T.

THYKJAER, Ejner C. (Copenhagen, Den., 1905.) Comr. T.C., Netherlands. Served in Nor., B.T., at I.H.Q. & as T.C. in Czsl., Den. & Fin. Commander of the Order of the Finnish Lion (1950). *m.* Major Maggie Larsson, 1938. Order of the White Rose of Finland (1950).

TILNEY, Arthur. (S. Shields, 1925.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. *m.* Capt. Beatrice Reid, 1928. A son of the Brigr. is an officer.

TINDALE, Ida. (Winnipeg I, Man., 1922.) Brigr. Can.

TOFT, Samuel. (New York II, 1931, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A., E.

TONG, Leonard. (Palmerston N., 1913.) Brigr. N.Z. *m.* Lt. Hilda Bell, 1917.

TÖRNQVIST, Evald. (Slite, 1919.) Brigr. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Lisa Flemström, 1931.

TOWNS, Albert. (Hull II, 1922.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. May Abery, 1932.

TRAINER, Robert. (Hamilton, 1922.) Lt.-Col. B.T., S. & I. *m.* Capt. Anna-bella Smith, 1929. A daughter is an officer.

TRAWNY, Gertrud. (Ens. Hermersdorfer, Chemnitz, 1923.) Brigr. Ger. Ww. Major Willy T., p.G., 1945.

TRESTRAIL, Warren T. (Williams-town, 1915.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Ens. Sarah Rivers, 1924.

TREVITHICK, Wilfred. (Detroit Highland Park, 1925, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. A daughter is an officer.

TRIPP, Bramwell. (Bangor, Me., 1929.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. *m.* Capt. Ethel Lindsay, 1931.

TRITTON, Charles. (Greensboro, N.C., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. *m.* Capt. Pauline Blackwell, 1929.

TROTH, Kathleen. (Ilford, 1922.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.R.N. S.C.M., M.T.D.

TROTTER, John P. (Natimuk, Vic., 1924.) Brigr. Aus. S. *m.* Capt. Emily Matson, 1930.

TUCKER, Ernest J. (Newton Abbot, 1922.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Lt. Edith Bowen, 1928.

TUCKER, Thos. E. (Bristol I, 1913.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served at I.H.Q. and with troops in Frce. & Ger. *m.* Ens. Malinda Taylor, 1916.

TURKINGTON, Florence. (Manchester, Conn., 1918.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served in Frce.

TURREL, Lawrence. (Detroit I, 1923, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent.

TZAUT, Paul. (Nîmes, Frce., 1921.) Lt.-Col. O.C., Belgium. Served in Frce. *m.* Capt. Lily Dellenbach, 1929. Two children are officers.

U

UPPERTON, James G. J. (Haggerston, 1920.) Lt.-Col. Furlough. Served in B.T., Japan, S. Afr., at I.T.C. & I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Mildred Nelson, 1946. A daughter is an officer.

URQUHART, Lucy. (Ansonia, Conn., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

USHER, John. (Bulawayo, 1923.) Brigr. S. Afr. *m.* Capt. Ellen Henn, 1926.

UYEMURA, Masuzo. (Kobe, 1907.) Comr. T.C., Japan. Served in his homeland as Japanese Sec. to T.C., Social Sec., Training Principal, F.S. & C.S. *m.* Capt. Koto Matsudo, 1910.

V

VANDERKAM, Nelly. (Lodelinsart, Belg., 1921.) Brigr. France. Served in Belgium.

VEDA PRAKASAM. (Musanoor, 1912.) Brigr. India M. & T. *m.* Rebeccamah, 1916.

VENTER, Hermanus. (Paarl, 1920.) Brigr. S. Afr. *m.* Capt. Helen McDonald, 1929.

VESTERGAARD, Peder. (Nyköbing Mors, 1921.) Brigr. Den. *m.* Lt. Minet Andersen, 1928.

VILLENEUVE, William. (Pontypridd, 1920.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Served in Ind. E. & S. & Burma. *m.* Capt. Winifred Burgess, 1924.

VINTI, Baldassare. (Milan, 1925.) Brigr. G.S., Italy. Served in Switz. *m.* Capt. Bice Fiocchi, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

VOST, Jeannie. (Goulbourn, N.S.W., 1920.) Brigr. Aus. S.

VUILLE, Marguerite. (Audincourt, Frce., 1925.) Brigr. Switz. Served in Frce.

VIORINEN, Olga. (Pori, 1921.) Brigr. Fin.

W

WAHLSTRÖM, Tor. (Helsinki I, 1928.) Brigr. Acting C.S., Fin. Served in B.T. & at I.H.Q. *m.* Lt. Una Partanen, 1937.

WAINWRIGHT, John. (Birmingham, 1915.) Col. Campfield Press, S.P.S. Served in B.T., M.S.W., G.B. & I. Malaya (O.C.), Hadl. L. Col. & S.P.S. (C.S.). *m.* Capt. Winifred Bunn, 1918.

WAIT, Anna. (Capt. Hansen, Copenhagen, Den., 1916.) Brigr. B.T. Served in Ind. Ww. Major Stephen W., p.G., 1940.

WALKER, David. (Londonderry, N. Ireland, 1928.) Brigr. Pakistan. *m.* Capt. Winifred Graham, 1931.

WALKER, Eveline. (Wood Green, 1924.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served on S.A.A.S.

WALKER, Leonard G. (Newington Green, 1923.) Brigr. B.T. *m.* Capt. Eveline Gurney, 1928.

WAJLACE, Annie. (Broxburn, B.T., 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. Served at I.H.Q., in Frce. & Belg. (G.S.).

WALLACE, Herbert G. (Auckland City, 1923.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. E. & S. *m.* Lt. Gladys Hoare, 1928. A son is an officer.

WALLACE, Ronald. (Holloway, 1929.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Ivy Bailey, 1933.

WALLÉN, Beda. (Västerås, 1922.) Brigr. Swdn.

WALLER, Frank T. (N. Melbourne, Aus., 1917.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in Aus., China N., S. Afr. & Hong Kong (O.C.), O.B.E. (1953). *m.* Capt. Francis Harris, 1922.

WALLIN, Gottfrid. (Örebro I, 1918.) Brier. Swdn. *m.* Ens. Ester Persson, 1925. A daughter is an officer.

WALTON, William. (Montreal I, 1921, w. wife.) Brigr. Can. Served in S. Afr. and Rhod.

WANSINK, Everdina W. (Arnhem, 1927.) Brigr. Netherlands.

WARD, Ivy. (Lt. Jewell, Regent Hall, 1928.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Brigr. George W., p.G. 1952.

WARE, Wm. D. (Oldham Citadel, 1920.) Col. I.H.Q. Was G.S., I.T.C. m. Capt. Grace Grattan, 1923.

WARRANDER, Cornelius. (Yorkville, 1922.) Brigr. Can. Served as Chaplain w. Canadian forces overseas. m. Ens. Ethel Hussey, 1925.

WARREN, Henry. (Southend Citadel, B.T., 1928.) Brigr. Aus. E. Served in B.T., at I.T.C., & in Frce. m. Lt. Margrethe Nielsen, 1933.

WARTH, Olga. (New York IV, N.Y., 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

WATANABE, Mrs. Brigr. (Capt. Ayame Shishido, Kyobashi, Tokyo, 1929.) Japan. Ww. Brigr. Rintaro W. o.G., 1947.

WATERSTON, Ervin. (Wetaskiwin, 1915.) Col. Can. m. Capt. Winnifred Sill, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

WATSON, Alan. (Brighton, Vic., 1928.) Brigr. Aus. S. m. Lt. Olive Smith, 1936.

WATSON, Bernard. (Newbridge, 1926.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Author of 'The Tender Years', 'Black River'. m. Capt. Lilian Parker, 1939.

WATSON, Eleanor. (Wallsend, 1924.) Brier. I.H.Q. Served in B.T.

WATT, Robert. (Brandon, 1924.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Frances Neill, 1927.

WATTS, W. Bramwell. (Ealing, 1923.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & at I.T.C. m. Lt. Doris Boot, 1929.

WEATHERLY, Horace E. (Lawrence, Mass., 1924.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Lt. Mina Maxwell, 1930.

WEBBER, Charles. (Danforth, 1916.) Brigr. Can. m. Lt. Emma Bond, 1918.

WEBBER, Ernest. (Exeter, 1921.) Brigr. B.T. m. Major Annie Watson, 1948.

WEIDEMAN, Johanna G. (Vlaardingen, 1921.) Brigr. Netherlands.

WEIGHTMAN, Ellen A. (Camberwell, 1921.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

WELANDER, David. (Rjukan, 1916.) Col. Nor. Served as C.S. m. Capt. Ruth Kristoffersen, 1928. A daughter is an officer.

WELBOURN, Bramwell. (Hamilton I, 1921.) Brigr. Can. m. Capt. Gertrude Otway, 1923.

WELBOURN, Oliver G. (Hamilton I, 1921.) Brigr. Can. Served in China N. & Manchuria. m. Lt. Myrtle McAmmond, 1924.

WELLMAN, Harold. (Philadelphia II, U.S.A., 1920.) Brigr. Can. Served in U.S.A. East & South, India N. & Pakistan.

WELLMAN, William D. (Cambridge Heath, 1913.) Col. B.T. Served at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Rosina Halsey, 1917.

WELLS, John. (Bedford, B.T., 1923.) Brigr. Can. Served in B.T. & China. m. Ens. Ethel Hoddinott, 1931.

WESSELS, Hugo. (Lübeck, 1928.) Brigr. Ger. Served in China & Switz. m. Capt. Tabea Saak, 1931.

WEST, Arthur. (Ensley, Ala., 1921.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served in U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Clarinda Akers, 1923.

WEST, Maud. (Capt. Ewens. Nottingham I, 1917.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Walter W., p.G., 1949.

WEST, May B. (Notting Hill, 1919.) Brigr. B.T.

WEST, Zipporah. (High Barnet, 1925.) Brier. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

WESTCOTT, Herbert. (Leyton, B.T., 1922.) Col. C.S., S. Afr. Served in W. Afr. & B.T. m. Lt. Phoebe Bull, 1927.

WESTERGAARD, Kaare. (Lewisham, 1925.) Col. C.S., Aus. S. Served in Iceland, B.T., at I.T.C. & I.H.Q. m. Lt. Mona Rowe, 1929.

WHITE, Matthew. (Ballymoney, 1922.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Sarah Beattie, 1927.

WHITE, Lucy L. (Brighton I, 1919.) Brigr. B.T.

WHITE, Paul. (Michigan City, Ind., 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Emma Grace, 1926.

WICKBERG, Erik. (Berne II, Switz., 1925.) Col. C.S., Sweden. Served in Ger., at I.H.Q. & in Switz. (C.S.) m. Capt. Margarete Dietrich, 1932.

WIDDOWSON, Chris. (Pietermaritzburg, S. Afr., 1923.) Col. T.C., Korea. Served in S. Afr. & as G.S., E. Afr. m. Capt. Mary Coull, 1927.

WIDDOWSON, David. (Durban, S. Afr., 1926.) Brigr. I.H.Q. Served in S. Afr. m. Ens. Beatrice Morton, 1929. A son is an officer.

WIGGINS, Archibald R. (Harlesden, 1915.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in Aus. S. Author of 'Father of Salvation Army Music,' 'Campaigning in Captivity,' 'Knights of the Blizzard,' etc. m. Lt. Grace Lyons, 1920.

WILBERG, K. Gunnvor. (Oslo, Nor., 1919.) Brigr. Philippines. Served in Nor., S. Am. W., & Italy. Haakon VII Freedom Cross (1946).

WILKES, James H. (Invercargill, 1923, w. wife.) Brigr. N.Z.

WILKINS, Margaret. (Capt. Nelson, Calumet, Mich., 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. South. Served in U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Sen.-Major Henry W., p.G., 1949.

WILLE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Ellen H. B. Erle, Copenhagen I, Den., 1916.) Indonesia. Served in Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. (Dr.) Vilhelm A. W., p.G., 1944.

WILLIAMS, Bertha. (New York I, N.Y., 1922.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

WILLIAMS, Earl M. (Los Angeles II, 1920.) Brigr. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Nina Fair, 1923.

WILLIAMS, Edward. (Trimdon, 1923.) Brigr. B.T., S. & I. m. Capt. Hannah Taylor, 1929.

WILLIAMS, J. Richard. (Mitcham, 1923.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T., Rhod. & W. Afr. (G.S.). m. Capt. Mary Edward, 1928.

WILLIAMS, Sidney D. (South Shields I, B.T., 1929.) Brigr. Aus. S. Served B.T., I.T.C. & I.H.Q. m. Capt. Violet E. Hughes, 1941.

WILLIAMS, Walter. (Weston-super-Mare, 1921.) Brigr. B.T. m. Ens. Elizabeth Nimmons, 1929.

WILMER, Frank. (Los Angeles, 1923.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Audrey McNally, 1925.

WILSON, Miriam. (Wilmington, Del., 1917.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Ww. Major Wm. W., p.G., 1945.

WINTERBOTTOM, Norman. (Cambridge, 1919.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Ens. Elsie Batchelor, 1930.

WISEMAN, Clarence. (Guelph, Ont., 1927.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served as Chaplain w. Canadian forces overseas. m. Capt. Janet Kelly, 1932.

WOOD, Alvena. (Cleveland II, Ohio, 1923.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

WOOD, Herbert. (Riverdale, 1921.) Brigr. Can. Served in Rhod. & S. Afr. m. Capt. Hazel Sheppard, 1923.

WOOD, John C. (Riverdale, 1921.) Brigr. Can. m. Ens. Carnie Coull, 1926.

WOOD, Rose. (Capt. Gibbons, Enfield, 1921.) Brigr. C.O., B.T. Ww. Major John W., p.G., 1944.

WOOD, Vera D. (Linwood, 1917.) Brigr. N.Z.

WOODLAND, Henry M. (West End, 1919.) Brigr. Aus. E. Served in China. m. Major Olive Worley, 1950. A daughter of the Brigadier is an officer.

WOODRUFF, Arthur. (Brooklyn IX, N.Y., 1921.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Ens. Pearl Hamilton, 1922.

WOODS, Ethel M. (Nottingham Meadows, 1921.) Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in France.

WOODS, Reginald W. (Attleborough, B.T., 1919.) Lt.-Comr. T.C., Germany. Served in B.T. & at I.H.Q. Author of 'He Made Himself Mayor,' etc. m. Capt. Sybil Hurst, 1925.

WOOLLEY, Eli. (Brownhills, 1914.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Ellen Sparrow, 1917.

WOTTON, William B. F. (Brighton, 1916.) Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T., S. Afr. & at S.P.S. m. Capt. Lillian Day, 1929.

WRIEDEN, Jane. (Yonkers, N.Y., 1925.) Brigr. U.S.A. East.

WRIGHT, Bramwell. (Springburn, 1927.) Brigr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Lt. Ivy Ellison, 1933. Two children are officers.

WRIGHT, Evelyn. (Hull II, 1921.) Brigr. B.T.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Col. (Major Emily Cordall, Folkestone, 1924.) S.P.S. Ww. Col. Hector W., p.G., 1949. Two of the Colonel's daughters are officers.

WUITE, Aaltje. (Groningen, Neth., 1923.) Brigr. Indonesia. Served in Netherlands.

Y

YESUDASEN, Koshy. (Mavelikara, 1922.) Lt.-Col. India S. m. Capt. V. Aley, 1928.

YOUNG, Herbert. (Houston, 1933, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South.

YOUNG, Louis H. (Kilburn II, 1923.) Brigr. B.T. m. Capt. Jessie Leigh, 1926.

YOUNG, Stella. (Chelsea, Mass., 1918.) Brigr. U.S.A. East. Served w. troops in Free.

YOUNG, T. Harding. (Guildford, 1928, w. wife.) Brigr. S.A.A.S. Served in Indonesia. B.E.M. (1947).

YOUNGBERG, Raymond H. (Chicago V. Ill., 1919.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Eva Carr, 1929.

YOUNGMAN, Byam. (Detroit Citaldel, 1922, w. wife.) Brigr. U.S.A. Cent.

YURGENSEN, Wilfred. (Peterboro, Can., 1926.) Brigr. S. Afr. Served in E. Afr. m. Lt. Gertrude Leggott, 1930.

Z

ZAHND, Walter. (Berne II, 1927.)
Brigr. Switz. *m.* Capt. Alise Bauer,
1933.

ZORAWAR SINGH. (Moradabad,
1917.) Lt.-Col. India N.E. *m.*
Josephine, 1918.

ZUGG, Minnie E. (St. Albans, 1921.)
Brigr. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

LATEST BOOKS

PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST. By Lieut.-Commissioner *Frederick L. Coutts.* (7s. cloth; 4s. paper.) Biography of Lieut.-Commissioner S. C. Gauntlett who, during service in European countries, proved that his affections, too large to be confined to the people of any one nation, embraced the whole human race.

I BELIEVE IN HOPE. By Lieut.-Commissioner *Gustave Isely.* (4s. 6d. cloth; 3s. paper.) Autobiographical memories from one whose literary contributions in French and English have, for many years, enriched The Salvation Army. These personal recollections present a strong, sensitive Salvationist whose integrity was graced by humility and love.

THE CAP OF GOLD. By Lieut.-Colonel *Madge Unsworth.* (4s. cloth; 2s. 6d. paper.) Life-sketch of Commissioner van de Werken, a distinguished Army leader in the Netherlands, Indonesia, India and Switzerland. (Illustrations by James Moss.)

THE WHITE CASTLE. By Major *Cyril J. Barnes.* (3s. cloth; 1s. 9d. paper.) Story of the daughter of a British and Foreign Bible Society colporteur in Belgrade, a pioneer of Army work in Yugoslavia, sometime imprisoned for her faith, now on Salvationist service among New Canadians.

COMMENTARY**The Consecration of Leisure**

Whether or not they know of the rule that required Salvation Army soldiers to 'abstain from . . . attendance at theatres and other places where worldly people gather together . . . merely for the purpose of their own amusement', Quakers may have the impression that The Salvation Army views the right use of leisure as the Society of Friends did a century or more ago. If so they should look at a small 'handbook of guidance for the Salvationist' written by Lieut.-Commissioner Frederick L. Coutts. Except occasionally in the phraseology there is little that might not have been written by a modern Friend, and nothing that cannot be read by him with profit. 'The salvation soldier's motto is "every hour and every power for Christ and duty,"' the pamphlet begins. 'He is a dedicated spirit.' But it recognizes that 'human gifts dedicated to the highest of ends will yield a much greater harvest when leisure is wisely used'; as William Booth wrote, 'amusements of the right kind are perfectly consistent with the growth and formation of Christian character'.

The question is: What is 'the right kind'? Or, to use the words of our own Advices: what recreations are 'pure and healthy'? Lieut.-Commissioner Coutts lays down some principles. First, the Salvationist will not engage in anything morally wrong (here—and in this not all Friends will agree with him—he includes drinking as well as gambling and blood sports). Second, he will refrain from 'anything which might lessen the effectiveness of his own personal example' or 'increase the pressure of temptation upon others'. Third, he will exercise restraint in 'recreations which are ethically sound and physically beneficial, but which, if carried to excess, would prevent the Salvationist giving due time and attention to duty'. Our Advices sum up these principles in urging us to let our recreations be in harmony with our service to God and man, and to be ready at any time to lay them aside. Lieut.-Commissioner Coutts does not suggest that a Salvationist should 'contract out of a world of mechanized entertainment', but would have him learn to discriminate between good and bad in the film and the drama, in radio and television.

What is valuable is that his 'guidance' is not merely negative: he is not content merely to lay down rigid rules that some things are sinful and must not be undertaken. One could summarize his argument by saying that the Salvationist is a soldier of Christ whatever he is doing—at work, in the duty of the Army, or in his recreation.

The final chapter is entitled 'The Consecration of Leisure', and although this turns out to deal with the use of Sunday it might well serve as a motto of all that has gone before. The consecration of the whole life has from the beginning been a particular testimony of Friends, but—as the discussion on the arts some time ago may have shown—perhaps they have not even yet come to the bottom of its implications. For some it may be as much a duty to cultivate music or painting during the week as to attend Meeting for Worship on Sunday: others have yet to realize that they may grow as much in grace seeing a good film (not necessarily a religious film) as in reading a book of devotion. If in our recreation (or in any other part of our life) we feel that we are further from God than at other times we still have much to learn about Him and about ourselves.—*The Friend*, April 8, 1955, reviewing *The Salvationist and His Leisure*: Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd., Judd Street, King's Cross, London, W.C. 1. 9d.

Retired Officers

Reference to the work of the Army would prove incomplete without tribute to the labours of those who, through age and in some instances health, are listed as retired but whose release from official responsibilities has freed them to engage the more diligently in the salvation of souls, to which calling they first dedicated their lives. Lack of space prohibits publication of the name of every retired officer.

A

AAS, Mrs. Col. (Ens. Jenny Natvig, Stavanger, 1895.) Nor. Ww. Col. Carl A., p.G., 1947.

ABRAMS, Gus. B. (Boston, Mass., 1913.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. B.Th. m. Ens. Ethel Holz, 1914.

ACTON, Joseph. (Winnipeg, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Amy Beaumont, 1917. A son is an officer.

ADAMS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Beccles, 1900, w. husband.) S.A.A.S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. A., p.G., 1951.

ADAMS, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Alexina Hancock, Clapton, 1901.) I.H.Q. Was T.H.L.S., B.T. Served in N.Z. Two children are officers. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Fred A., p.G., 1943.

ADBY, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Gertrude Ginn, Birmingham, B.T., 1893.) Can. Served in B.T. Ww. Col. Richard A. p.G., 1951.

AGNEW, Fletcher. (Evanston, Ill., 1899.) Col. U.S.A. East. m. Mrs. Brigr. Ann Smith, 1952. Three sons of the Colonel are officers.

AHLM, Oscar. (Eksjö, 1907.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in S. Am. E. & W. m. Capt. Agnes Pettersson, 1912.

ALBRIGHT, C. Josephine. (Brooklyn, N.Y., 1890.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South.

ALDRIDGE, Hilda. (Winnipeg, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Can.

ALKNES, Lars. (Egersund, 1910.) Col. Nor. m. Capt. Johanne Soma, 1920.

ALLEN, Charles. (Chatteris, 1911.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Beatrice Porter, 1916.

ALLEMAND, Marcel E. (Rosario, S. Am., 1902.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Special Service.) Served in Frce. & Belg. (C.S.) and as T.C., S. Am. E. & Switz. m. Capt. Mary Purches, 1908. Four children are officers.

ALLVIN, Gustaf L. (Örebro, 1904.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Mrs. A. p.G., 1944.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Mrs. Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Withers, *née* Evans, Boston II, Mass., 1901.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. A. p.G., 1948

ANDREWS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Grace Miller, Holloway I, 1917.)

S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. and at N.H.Q. Ww. Lt.-Col. Absalom A., p.G., 1947.

ANDREWS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Mary Plett, Nottingham, B.T., 1883.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. A., p.G., 1940.

ANGELINA, Lt.-Col. (Lahore, 1910.) India N. Ww. Lt.-Col. Sant Singh, p.G., 1947.

ANNETTS, Jas. (Moruya, 1900.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Capt. Martha Inglis, 1906.

ARGÄRD, Anders. (Umeå, 1904.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Capt. Anna T. Alexanderson, 1921.

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Priscilla Hopkins, Grimsby I, 1899.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. A., p.G., 1942

ARNOLD, Mrs. Comr. (Ens. Etta Whittaker, Morrisburg, Ont., Can., 1890.) U.S.A. South. Served in Can. & U.S.A. East. Ww. Comr. Wm. A., p.G., 1955. A daughter is an officer.

ASHWORTH, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Margaret Gilbert, Bromley, 1916.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Jas. A., p.G., 1950.

ASPINALL, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Florence Potts, N. Brixton, 1926.) S.P.S. Ww. Lt.-Col. John A., p.G., 1943.

ASTRÖM, Per Johau. (Katrineholm, 1900.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Russia m. Adit. Naemi Svensson, 1925.

ATKINSON, John Wm. (Simcoe, Can., 1910.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Can. m. Capt. Marie Thompson, 1915.

ATKINSON, Joseph. (Manchester, Conn., 1890.) Col. U.S.A. East. m. Major Emily van Tasel, 1947.

ATTWELL, Geo. (Sittingbourne, B.T., 1891.) Col. Can. Mrs. A. p.G. 1951.

AUTON, Barbara. (Guildford, B.T., 1917.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in B.T. and India W.

B

BAILEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Edith Bryan, Hove, 1890.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Clifton B., p.G., 1941.

BAILEY, Wm. (Skewen, 1902.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Sarah Williams, 1909. A son is an officer.

BAKKER, Jan C. (Rotterdam, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. *m.* Capt. Cornelius v. d. Laar, 1913. A daughter is an officer.

BALDWIN, Albert E. (Atlanta, 1927, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. South.

BALE, Mrs. Col. (Mrs. Brigr. Lockwood, Pittsburg, 1914, w. husband.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Col. Henry B., p.G., 1951.

BANDSBERG, Mrs. Col. (Ens. Johanne Henriksen, Copenhagen Temple, 1904.) Den. Ww. Col. Oscar B., p.G., 1953.

BARDIAUX, Clément. (Croix, 1913.) Lt.-Col. France. Officier de l'Ordre de la Santé Publique; Médaille de la grande Guerre, 1914-1918. *m.* Capt. Frieda Maurer, 1918. A daughter is an officer.

BARKER, Hilda. (Clapton, 1921.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

BARKER, Mrs. Col. (Ens. Isabella Wise, San Francisco III, 1893.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Col. Wm. B., p.G., 1950.

BARNEITT, Alfred H. (Bath, 1903, w. wife.) Comr. (Governor City Colony, G.B. & I.). Was C.S., China & S. Afr., T.C., India W., & B.T., S. & I., & Head, Public Relations Bureau, I.H.Q. O.B.E. F.R.E.S. Serbian Order of St. Sava. A daughter is an officer.

BARRELL, John. (Wivenhoe, B.T., 1899.) Col. E. Afr. (T.C.). Served in B.T., W.I. and as G.S., W. Afr. *m.* Capt. Ada Richards, 1910.

BARRETT, Frank. (Clapton, 1894.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Special Service.) Served as C.S. in Switz., and T.C. in It., Frce. & B.T., London & Southern. Was Head, Public Relations Bureau, I.H.Q. *m.* Lt.-Col. Jane Clitheroe, 1947.

BARRETT, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Lydia Paul, Cardiff III, 1900.) U.S.A. West. Served in B.T. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Wm. B., p.G., 1950.

BASSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Sarah Spence, Glasgow VI, 1899.) I.H.Q. Served in S. Afr. Ww. Lt.-Col. Chas. B., p.G., 1954.

BATSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Maud Crispin, Eastbourne, 1893.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in W.I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Geo. B., p.G., 1949.

BAUGH, Mrs. Comr. (Ens. Nellie Stewart, Wood Green, B.T., 1899.) I.H.Q. Served in India and Can. Ww. Comr. Chas. B., p.G., 1953.

BAX, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Arria Bancroft, Stockport II, 1892.) B.T. Served in W.I. Ww. Col. Chas. B., p.G., 1941.

BAYES, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Philadelphia, Pa., 1902, w. husband.) U.S.A. South. Ww. Col. Harry B., p.G., 1951.

BEAUMONT, Mrs. Col. (Brigr. Annie Beckley, Kennington Lane, 1909.) Indonesia. Knight of the Order of Oranje-Nassau (1934). Served in W.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Col. John W. B., p.G., 1946.

BECKMAN, Axel E. (New Haven, Conn., 1908.) Lt.-Comr. Swdn. (T.C.) Served in U.S.A. Knight of the (Swedish) Order of Vasa (1937). *m.* Ens. Beda Larson, 1910.

BECKETT, Hal. (Toronto Temple, Can., 1911.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Author of 'Some of China's Children,' 'Save the World Army,' etc. Served in Can., China, B.T., Iceland and at I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Violet Walter, 1913. Author of 'Worthy Citizen.' A daughter is an officer.

BEDFORD, Wm. F. (Belfast, 1902.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in Ind. *m.* Ens. Caroline Vandy, 1909.

BEEKHUIS, Arend C. (Haarlem, Neth., 1904.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. (Special Service.) Was I.C., N.E.I., and C.S., Netherlands. Officer of the Order of Oranje Nassau (1951). *m.* Lt. Antonia v. Riet, 1907. A daughter is an officer.

BELL, Frank. (Stanton, B.T., 1887.) Col. Aus. E. Served in B.T. & Can. Mrs. B. p.G., 1944. Two daughters are officers.

BELL, Jas. C. (Superior, Wis., 1909.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. *m.* Capt. Lela King, 1911.

BELL, Mabel. (Chester, Can., 1921.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in Can. & Ceyl.

BLINNELL, Louis C. (Orange, Texas, 1904.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. *m.* Major Emma Salveson, 1941.

BENWELL, Alfred J. (Shoebury Ness, B.T., 1890.) Comr. Netherlands. (T.C.) A pioneer of S.A. work in S. Am. Served also in B.T., at I.H.Q., C.S., Den. & Frce. & T.C., China, N. *m.* Lt.-Col. Mrs. Blanche Reno (*née* Erikson), 1950. Two daughters of the Comr. are officers.

BERGER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Héna Mevlan, Audincourt, Frce., 1920.) Switz. Served in Frce. & Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. Albert B., p.G., 1955.

BERGNER, Ella. (East Liverpool, O., 1905.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East.

BEST, Gilbert. (St. John's, Nfld., 1908.) Col. Can. *m.* Capt. Sarah L. Reid, 1913.

BETTS, Herbert. (Norwich I, 1909.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. *m.* Capt. Hannah Lines, 1914.

BICKERTON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Maggie Lamb, Lambton, 1900.) Aus. E. Served in N.Z. Ww. Lt.-Col. Henry B., p.G., 1941.

BLACK, Margaret. (Kirkcaldy, 1904.)

Lt.-Col. B.T.

BLADIN, John S. (Korumburra, Aus., 1903.) Comr. I.H.Q. (International Travelling Comr.) Served in Can., N.Z., Ceyl. (Cdr.) Nfld. (Sub-T.C.), Aus. S. & E. (C.S.), B.T. (C.S.), S. & I. (T.C.), as Director, Red Shield Services, B.T., & Principal, I.T.C. Chaplain to N.Z. forces in Frce. (1916-18). *m.* Mrs. Col. Martha Saunders (*née* Warren), 1954. Mrs. B.'s son is an officer.

BLANCHARD, Alexis. (Rolle, 1898.) Lt.-Comr. Switz. (T.C.) Served in Belg. & Frce. *m.* Capt. Louise Hédthier, 1905. A daughter is an officer.

BLOMBERG, Mrs. Col. (Mrs. Col. Akerberg—Capt. Lydia Bergkvist, Stockholm I., 1910.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Gustaf B., p.G., 1949.

BLOMBERG, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Karin Åström, Stockholm I., 1896.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Axel B., p.G., 1947. A son is an officer.

BLOWER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. May Pettitt, Histon, 1899.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Thos. B., p.G., 1949.

BÖDTKER, Ingeborg. (Bergen, 1912.) Col. Nor.

BOLANDER, Eskil. (Nässjö, 1904.) Col. Swdn. *m.* Adjt. Hilda Kjellström, 1936.

BOLANDER, Gunnar. (Nässjö, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Author of 'With Sword and Trowel.' *m.* Lt. Berta Österberg, 1920.

BONNETT, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Rachel Maret, La Trinité, C.I., B.T., 1890.) S. Am. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. B., p.G., 1931. A son is an officer.

BOON, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Annie Clewer, Openshaw, 1896.) S.P.S. Ww. Col. Herbert B., p.G., 1954.

BOOT, Handel. (Falkirk, 1903.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Major Eveline Turner, 1934. The Col.'s two daughters are officers.

BOOTH, Mrs. Gen. Bramwell. (Capt. Florence Soper, Blaina, 1880.) Pioneered with Miss Catherine Booth in Frce. Organizer & Head of W.S.W. (G.B. & I.), 1884-1912, & inaugurator of the Home League (1907). Brit. Comr. (1919-21 & 1922-5.) Visiting Magistrate of Holloway Prison for Women. Author of 'Mothers and the Empire,' 'Likeness to God,' 'Powers of S.A. Officers,' 'Friendship with Jesus' & 'Wanted—an Elite.' Ww. General Wm. Bramwell Booth. (See page 49.) Six children are officers.

***BOOTH, Bramwell Bernard.** (High Barnet, 1912.) Col. S.A.A.S. Served at

I.H.Q., S.P.S. & in B.T. *m.* Capt. Jane Lowther, 1921.

***BOOTH, Catherine Bramwell.** (High Barnet, 1903.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Interl. Secretary.) Served in B.T., at I.T.C. & was for 11½ years in charge of W.S.W., G.B. & I. Author of 'Messages to the Messengers,' 'Life of Bramwell Booth,' 'A Few Lines' (verse) & compiler of 'Bramwell Booth Speaks.'

***BOOTH, Mary B.** (High Barnet, B.T., 1907.) Col. Belg. (T.C.) Served in B.T., Frce. (war work), and as T.C. in Ger., Cent. Am. & W.I., & Den. Author of 'With the B.E.F. in France.' C.B.E.

***BOOTH, Olive E.** (High Barnet, 1915.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & at I.T.C.

BOURNE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Alice Smith, Oakland, Cal., 1890.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wilfred B., p.G., 1941.

BOWER, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Ens. Rebecca Wiley, Kilburn, B.T., 1895.) Fin. Served in B.T., Ger., Switz., Nor., Hun. & Austria & Czsl. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Henry B., p.G., 1939.

BOWYER, H. George. (Leeds, 1908.) Comr. I.T.C. (Principal). Served in B.T. E. Afr., India S. (C.S.), and as T.C. in Ceyl. & S. Afr., also Governor City Colony, G.B. & I. *m.* Capt. Jessie Kyle, 1912.

BOYD, Clarence. (Hastings, Neb., 1896.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. *m.* Capt. Lilian Martin, 1900.

BRACEGIRDLE, Cuthbert. (New Plymouth, 1914.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. *m.* Capt. Jessie Wilkinson, 1919.

BRADLEY, Frank. (Salisbury, Rhod., 1908, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Mrs. B. p.G., 1950.

BREIEN, Carl. (Oslo, 1888.) Col. Nor. Served in Fin. & Den. Author of 'Major Julius Amundsen,' 'Heaven's Messengers,' 'Homeward' (poems) (Nor.). Mrs. B. p.G., 1940. A daughter is an officer.

BREMNER, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Blanche Vint, Congress Hall, 1909.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Ww. Col. Geo. B., p.G., 1947.

BRETSCHER, August. (Zürich, 1901.) Col. Switz. (C.S.) *m.* Capt. Elise Mischler, 1907. Two daughters are officers.

BREWER, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Betsy Proctor, Forfar, B.T., 1889.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Col. Arthur T. B., p.G., 1941. A daughter is an officer.

* Son of General W. Bramwell Booth (see page 49).

* Daughter of General W. Bramwell Booth (see page 49).

BREWER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Peoria, Ill., 1915, w. husband.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. Arthur B., p.G., 1953.

BRIDGE, Sydney J. (Newmarket, 1920.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. m. Major Arrina Packer, 1945.

BRIDSON, Thomas. (Douglas, I.O.M., 1910.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., N.E.I. & at I.T.C. m. Adjt. Marjorie Fyfe, 1921.

BRISTOW, Arthur. (Doncaster, 1904.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. m. Lt. Martha Greaves, 1909.

BROWN, Chester. (New York I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Florence Gale, 1918.

BUHLER, Bertha. (Göppingen, 1901.) Lt.-Col. Ger. Red Cross Medal (3rd Class).

BULLARD, Henry. (Newark I, U.S.A., 1928, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. Served in S. Am., U.S.A. East & B.T. B.Com. A daughter is an officer.

BULTERMAN, Jacques F. M. (Den Haag, 1903.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. Author of Biography of Brigr. François Bulterman & 'How Pete Blom Became a Brave Fighter' (Dutch). Mrs. B. p.G. 1955.

BUNTON, Wallace. (Springfield, N.S., 1906.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Maud Lugger, 1910. A daughter is an officer.

BURHOP, Henry A. (Hawthorn, 1894.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Mrs. B. p.G. 1944.

BURTENSHAW, Hubert. (Minneapolis, 1912, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A., Cent.

BURTON, Thos. (Newmarket, Ont., 1897.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Lt. May Smith, 1901.

BÜSING, Johann. (Basle I, Switz., 1898.) Lt.-Comr. Ger. (T.C.). Served in Switz. m. Capt. Marie Tanner, 1910.

BUSSE, Walter. (Lausanne, Switz., 1898.) Lt.-Col. Ger. Served in Switz. m. Capt. Ettie Ashwell, 1907. A daughter is an officer.

C

CALVERT, T. Edwin. (Clapton, 1913.) Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. (C.S.). Served at I.H.Q., & as G.S., B.T. S. & I. m. Capt. Minnie Carruthers, 1916.

CAMPBELL, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Syracuse, N.Y., w. husband, 1894.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Chas. C., p.G., 1936.

CARMICHAEL, Andrew B. (Angaston, Aus., 1884.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. Mrs. C. p.G., 1933. Two daughters are officers.

CARPENTER, Mrs. Gen. (Ens. Minnie Rowell, Mudgee, Aus., 1893.)

I.H.Q. Served in Aus., S. Am. E. & Can. Widely known for literary service; author of 'William Booth,' 'Miriam Booth,' 'Kate Lee,' 'Three Great-Hearts,' 'Commissioner Lawley,' 'Notable Officers of The Salvation Army,' 'Commissioner Henry Howard,' 'John Dean,' 'Women of the Flag,' 'In the Land of His Love,' etc. Ww. General George L. C., p.G., 1948. A son is an officer.

CARRUTHERS, Walter J. (Wekaskiwin, 1909.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Susie Bell, 1913. A daughter is an officer.

CARTER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Alice Law, Blenheim, N.Z., 1896.) Ceyl. Ww. Lt.-Col. Gilbert C., p.G., 1934.

CARTER, H. George. (Fairville, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served in S. Afr. & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Cath. Ramsdale, 1920. Two children are officers.

CARTER, William E. (Clapton, 1910.) Col. S.P.S. (C.S.). Served in B.T., India W. (C.S.), North (C.S.-in-charge) & East (T.C.). m. Capt. Doris Williams, S.R.N., C.M.B., 1937.

CARTLEDGE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Elizabeth Foster, Prescot, 1909.) I.H.Q. Ww. Lt.-Col. Albert C., p.G., 1953.

CASE, Winifrede. (Bristol, 1906.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. (G.S.).

CEDERVALL, Anton. (Västerås, Swdn., 1911.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Swdn., Manchukuo (Cdr.) & China. m. Capt. Sarah Elmgren, 1920. A son is an officer.

CHARD, Robt. E. (Tottenham, B.T., 1899.) Col. Rhod. (T.C.). Served in S. Afr., China, Kor. (C.S.), at Hadl. L. Col. (G.S.) & I.H.Q. m. Ens. Margaret Richards, 1906.

CHESHAM, Albert E. (Spokane, Wash., 1907.) Lt.-Comr. U.S.A. South (T.C.). Served in U.S.A. Cent. (C.S.) m. Capt. Julia Williams, 1910. A son is an officer.

CHINN, Katie. (Edmonton, 1906.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T.

CLARK, Walter H. (Canning Town, B.T., 1906.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Winifred Baird, 1910.

CLARKE, Russell E. (Charlottetown, P.E.I., 1907.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in Can. m. Capt. Mary Neff, 1911. Two daughters are officers.

CLAYTON, Edwin. (Englehart, Can., 1909.) Col. U.S.A. Cent. (C.S.). Served in Can. m. Major Hazel Swackhamer, 1943.

CLIMPSON, Herbert. (Middlesbro, South Bank, 1912.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., Japan, with the troops in Frce. & Ger., and as O.C., Czsl. M.B.E. (1946). *m.* Brigr. Mrs Clarissa Sansom (*née* Atkinson), 1941. A daughter is an officer.

CLOUD, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Elizabeth Sells, Hemel Hempstead, 1890.) Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T. & Can. Ww. Col. Thos. C., p.G., 1938.

COLES, Bramwell. (Chalk Farm, 1915.) Col. S.P.S. Composer of many musical works. Served at I.H.Q. & in Can. *m.* Lt. Agnes Le Butt, 1917. Six children are officers.

COLES, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Jessie Bradberry, Islington, 1899.) S.P.S. Ww. Col. Ed. J. C., p.G., 1944. Served in B.T., W.I., S. Am., I.H.Q. & Ceyl.

COLLEDGE, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Mrs. Lt.-Col. Bailey—Capt. Ellen Walters, Korumburra, Aus., 1899.) India W. Served in Aus. S. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Herbert C., p.G. 1954.

COLVIN, Alex. (Thebarton, 1892.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in N.Z. *m.* Major Coralie Baker, 1938.

COOKE, Sidney L. (Guelph, Can., 1912, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in Can. Mrs. C. p.G., 1952.

COSTE, Hélène A. (Neuchâtel, Switz., 1888.) Lt.-Col. Frce.

COTTRILL, Walter S. (Southend, B.T., 1902.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in S. Afr., B.T. & N.Z. *m.* Capt. Jeannie Kyle, 1908. A son is an officer.

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Mabel Moore, Lawrence, Mass., 1902.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Col. Andrew C., p.G., 1939.

CUNNINGHAM, Alex. (Bharosa.) (Uddington, B.T., 1901.) Col. India S. (T.C.) Served in India E. (T.C.) & W. & at I.H.Q. *m.* Major Ethel Flint, 1938.

CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Ann Changuiou, Robertson, S. Afr., 1895.) I.H.Q. Served in Netherlands, Indonesia, N.Z. & S. Afr. Ww. Comr. John C., p.G., 1950.

CUNNINGHAM, Vincent. (Peoria, Ill., 1920, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. A daughter is an officer.

CUTLER, Mortimer. (Fitzroy, 1906.) Col. Aus. E. (C.S.) *m.* Major Maud Smith, 1952.

D

DAHLSTRÖM, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Helene Paulsen, Oslo III, 1900.) Nor. Ww. Lt.-Col. Adolf D., p.G., 1947. A son is an officer.

DALRYMPLE, Robert. (Derby, 1908.) Col. S.P.S. (C.S.) Served in B.T. *m.* Lt. Edith Owen, 1912. A daughter is an officer.

DALZIEL, William R. (King's Cross, B.T., 1904.) Comr. Can. (T.C.) Served at I.T.C., with troops in Frce., as T.C., Aus. E., & Aus. S.; Brit. Comr. m. Lt.-Col. Miriam Houghton, 1953.

DARBY, Geo. (New York City, 1908.) Col. U.S.A. National. *m.* Capt. Elizth. Nye, 1913.

DARBY, Wm. (Tamworth, B.T., 1907.) Lt.-Col. Malaya (O.C.). Served in B.T., Aus., China N. and as O.C., China S. *m.* Major Lily Tilney, 1950.

DART, Wm. J. (Chicago, 1895.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. *m.* Brigr. Maude Lee, 1941.

DAVEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Eliza Green, Bristol VII, 1892.) S.A.A.S. Served in B.T., M.S.W. & Hadl. L. Col. Ww. Col. Alfred D., p.G., 1951.

DAVEY, Mrs. Comr. (Sen.-Major Lena Dennett, Erith, 1920.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Ww. Comr Wm. D., p.G., 1955. Four of the Commissioner's children are officers.

DAVIS, Stephen. (Gawler, 1914, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S.

DEAN, Evangeline M. (Mt. Vernon, 1917.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent

DEAN, John Percy. (Walthamstow, B.T., 1905.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in B.T. *m.* Ens. Meta Cowan, 1912. A daughter is an officer.

DEAN, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. Emmeline Weeks, Bristol, B.T., 1892.) U.S.A. Cent. Served in B.T. Ww. Col. John D., p.G., 1922. Seven children are officers.

DEANS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Mrs. Staff-Capt. Nicholls—Capt. Rosina Lemon, Chalk Farm, 1905.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Anker D., p.G., 1932.

DECKER, Gilbert. (Poughkeepsie, 1922.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. *m.* Capt. Ida C. MacAuley, 1923.

DEE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Mary Andrix, Quincy, Ill., 1908.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. Jas. D., p.G., 1947.

DEJONGHE, Ernest. (Croix, 1896.) Col. Frce. Served in Belg. *m.* Lt. Marthe Colliez, 1903.

DELCOURT, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Madeleine Lys, Forchies, 1914.) Belgium. Served in Frce. Ww. Col. Georges D., p.G., 1954. Two sons are officers.

DESSAULES, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Staff-Capt. Emilie Mahler, Zürich I, 1888.) Switz. Served in Italy. Ww. Lt.-Col. Alexis D., p.G., 1947.

DEVERELL, Mrs. Col. (Ens. Rose Berry, Clapton, 1892.) I.H.Q. Served in S. Afr. & S. Am. Ww. Col. Henry D., p.G., 1947.

DOBSON, Fredk. Samuel. (Plymouth, 1912.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. m. Adjt. Emma Roe, 1914.

DOLLERUP, Sörine. (Aalborg, 1914.) Lt.-Col. Den.

DONALD, Andrew. (Stonehaven, 1903.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Major Rose Addison, 1949. A daughter of the Col. is an officer.

DONOVAN, Kathleen. (Croydon II, 1914.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Served in B.T.

DÖRING, Otto. (Kottbus, 1903.) Col. Germany (C.S.). Gold medal (fifty years active service). Verdienstkreuz des Verdienstordens der Bundesrepublik (1955). m. Capt. Helene Kösling, 1909.

DOWDELL, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Rochester, N.Y., 1906, w. husband.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Joseph D., p.G., 1949.

DOWNER, John W. (Newport, I.W., 1920, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S.

DREISBACH, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Berta Zimmermann, Barmen, 1897.) Ger. Ww. Lt.-Col. Otto D., p.G., 1935.

DREU, Mrs. Lt.-Col. de. (Capt. Hermina v. d. Berg, Amsterdam IV, 1900.) Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Col. Jan de D., p.G., 1945.

DRUERY, Francis. (Bundaberg, Qld., 1904.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Major Myrtle Young, 1944.

DRURY, Mary J. (Hampstead, 1908.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. S.C.M. Served in China N.

DUMPLETON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Eva Hoy, Wandsworth, 1917.) S.P.S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Reg. D., p.G., 1952. A daughter is an officer.

DUNHAM, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Grace Oliver, Winfield, Kan., 1887.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. David D., p.G., 1925.

DYER, Frank. (Leyton, 1896.) Comr. S.A.A.S. (Managing Director). Served as S. for Eur., U.S.A., S. Am. & Brit. Dom. I.H.Q.: at Hadl. L. Col.: as Asst. Sec., S.P.S. & for 15 years as Director of Printing, St. Albans. First Chairman of Advisory Council. m. Lt. Annie Atchison, 1910.

E

EARLY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Elsie Wotton, Clapton Congress Hall, 1911.) I.H.Q. Ww. Lt.-Col. Alfred E., p.G., 1945.

ECKERLE, Cath. (Philadelphia, Pa., 1902.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East.

EDE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Anne Rowe, Port Pirie, 1899.) Aus. S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Francis E., p.G., 1947. Two daughters are officers.

EDELBO, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Cicilie Mogensen, Hasle, 1899.) Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. Niels E., p.G., 1948. Author of 'Through Fifty Years' (Danish S.A. History).

EDMUND, Fred. (Rushden, 1897.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Mrs. E. p.G., 1952. Three daughters are officers.

EDWARDS, Catherine. (Leeds I, 1920.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q.

EDWARDS, Wm. (Liverpool II, 1909.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Mrs. E. p.G., 1955. A daughter is an officer.

EDWIN, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Mrs. Frances Thetford, Wood Green, 1916.) I.H.Q. Ww. Col. Onslow E., p.G., 1953. The Colonel's daughter is an officer.

ELLIS, Catherine. (Clapton, 1915.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in Can., at I.T.C. & I.H.Q.

ELMQUIST, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Lulu Hershberger, Du Bois, Pa., 1903.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. J. Conrad E. p.G. 1953. A daughter is an officer.

ERIKSSON, David. (Kristinehamn, 1909.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Ens. Hulda Andersson, 1920.

ERIKSSON, Ingeborg. (Jönköping, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Kor.

ESTILL, Wm. T. (Christchurch, N.Z., 1903.) Lt.-Col. Den. Served in B.T. m. Ens. Emily Fellowes, 1909.

EVANS, Catharine. (Clapton, 1914.) Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. (C.S.).

EWENS, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Staff-Capt. Nellie Swinfen, Leyton, 1906.) W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. & India. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Stanley R. E., p.G., 1930. Two daughters of the Comr. are officers.

F

FAIRHURST, Annie. (Orillia, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served in E. Afr.

FAREY, Eveline A. (Northampton, 1909.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

FEENSTRA, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Jantje de Bock, Leeuwarden, 1894.) Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Col. Johannes F., p.G., 1948.

FISHER, Wm. T. (Wrexham, 1908.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Ens. Elsie Bartlett, 1916. Two daughters are officers.

FITNESS, Chas. (Eltham, 1899.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. Mrs. F. p.G., 1951. A daughter is an officer.

FLADE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Anna Eigen, Lüneberg, 1907.) Ger. Served in Den. & Hungary. Ww. Lt.-Col. Richard F., p.G., 1951. A son is an officer.

FORBES, Peter. (Lippincott, 1911, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Can. Served in B.T.

FOX, Wm. H. (Scranton, Pa., 1915, w. wife.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served in Frce. with troops. A daughter is an officer.

FREEMAN, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Elsie Sellers, Beverley, 1896.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Col. Gerald F., p.G., 1954.

FRENCH, Mrs. Comr. (Adjt. Fredericka Ibsen, Sioux Falls, 1894.) U.S.A. Cent. Served in Korea, India & U.S.A. West. Ww. Comr. Geo. F., p.G., 1921. Two children of the Comr. are officers.

FREW, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Jean Adamson, Edinburgh I, 1900.) S.A.A.S. Ww. Lt.-Col. John F., p.G., 1943.

FRIBERG, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Emma Kviberg, Visby, 1904.) Swdn. Lt.-Col. Gustaf F., p.G., 1948.

FRIDSTRÖM, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Signe Svensson, Linköping, 1907.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Oscar F., p.G., 1948.

FRISK, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Hilda Holm, Stockholm V, 1896.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Hjalmar F., p.G., 1944.

FULLER, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Minnie Adams, South Hornsey, 1899.) S.A.A.S. Ww. Col. Geo. W. F., O.F., p.G., 1942. A daughter is an officer.

G

GABRIELSEN, Thos. (Chicago, 1903.) Col. U.S.A. Cent. Haakon VII Freedom Cross. Knight, Order of Vasa (1949). m. Ens. Marie Edahl, 1906. Haakon VII Freedom Medal. Two children are officers.

GARDNER, Albert J. (Cheltenham, 1915.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. m. Capt. Ethel Ross, 1922. A daughter is an officer.

GAUNTLETT, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Adjt. Mary Jensen, Berlin XII, 1906.) Germany. Served in Switz., B.T., Czsl., Den., & Hun. Ww. Lt.-Comr. S. Carvozzo G., p.G., 1951. Three children are officers.

GENGE, Frank. (Blandford, B.T., 1899.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in B.T. & Japan. m. Capt. Louisa Lee, 1905. Two sons are officers.

GERBERICH, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Elizth. Bird, Boston II, 1896.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Edgar G., p.G., 1944.

GERTSCH, Gottfried. (Brienz, 1890.) Lt.-Col. Switz. Mrs. G. p.G., 1948.

GILKS, Wm. R. (Chalk Farm, 1886.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Mrs. G. p.G. 1953.

GLOVER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Alice Radcliffe, Leyton, 1919.) I.H.Q. Served in N.E.I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Leslie G., p.G., 1954.

GNANATHEEBAM, Lt.-Col. (Nagercoil, 1900.) India S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Gnanaseelan, p.G., 1932. A son is an officer.

GOODING, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Florence Bowyer, Boston, 1906.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. G., p.G., 1937. A son is an officer.

GORDON, Harry. (Leyton, 1902.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T., & at M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Annie Branderick, 1908.

GORE, Mrs. Comr. (Adjt. Mabel Pengelly, Plymouth I, 1923.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T. Ww. Comr. Henry D. G., p.G., 1948. Two of the Comr's daughters are officers.

GRAHAM, Harold. (Perth, 1903.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Capt. Martha Betts, 1909.

GRAUSLUND, Sören. (Aarhus, 1899.) Lt.-Col. Den. Served in Iceland. Author of 'Paul's Missionary Journeys' & 'The Christian Realities' (Dan.). Mrs. G. p.G., 1947.

GRAY, Charles H. (Napier, 1906.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. m. Capt. Grace Lee, 1910. A daughter is an officer.

GRESSWELL, Joseph C. (Hull, 1905.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. m. Adjt. Jensine Johansen, 1917.

GRIMES, Ethelbert. (Bristol, B.T., 1902.) Col. W. Afr. (T.C.) Served in W.I. & at I.H.Q. Mrs. G. p.G., 1942.

GRIMYSER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Jacoba Kropff, The Hague I, 1904.) Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Col. Johannes G., p.G., 1948. Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau (1939). A daughter is an officer.

GRUNER, Max R. (Leipzig, 1901.) Col. Ger. (G.S.) Author of 'Are there Miracles?' 'Revolutionary Christianity' (History of the S.A. in Germany), etc. m. Ens. Bertha Olschefsky, 1910. A daughter is an officer.

GUNDERSEN, August T. (Oslo VIII, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Served in S. Afr. m. Capt. Olga Möller, 1914.

GUNDERSEN, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Hilda Helgesen, Oslo III, Nor., 1894.) I.H.Q. Served in S.Am., Swdn., Nor., Den. & Fin. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Reinert G., p.G., 1940.

H

HABERMANN, Otto. (Berlin I, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Ger. *m.* Capt. Elise Haux, 1912.

HABKIRK, John C. (Winnipeg, Can., 1895.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Can. *m.* Adjt. Louise Walton, 1899. Two children are officers.

HADLOW, Mary. (Whitstable, 1913.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S.

HAFVENSTEIN, Joh. C. (Skövde, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. *m.* Lt. Gerda Mattson, 1917.

HAINES, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Annie Winfield, Birkenhead, 1892.) I.H.Q. Served in Nor. & Ger. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Wm. H., p.G., 1929. A daughter is an officer.

HAINES, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Florence Candy, Horsham, 1902.) Aus. S. Served in N.Z. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. H. p.G., 1949. A daughter is an officer.

HAKES, George. (Wellingborough, 1901.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Elizth. Clark, 1904.

HALVORSEN, Isak. (Porsgrund, 1891.) Col. Nor. *m.* Capt. Meta Anderson, 1905. A daughter is an officer.

HAM, Francis. (Dovercourt, Can., 1910. (Lt.-Comr.. S. Am. E. (T.C.). Served in Can. & Cent. Am. & W.I. (T.C.). *m.* Ens. Olive Bond, 1921. A son is an officer.

HAMILTON, Alfred G. (Highgate, 1891.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in Ind. Mrs. H. p.G., 1949.

HAMILTON, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Mary Hammond, Collingwood, Aus., 1902.) N.Z. Served in Aus. & Japan. Ww. Col. Arthur H., p.G., 1948.

HAMMAR, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Augusta Larsson, Malmö I. 1887.) Swdn. Ww. Col. H., p.G., 1937. A son is an officer.

HAMMOND, Eva. (N. Richmond, Aus., 1894.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. Served in Aus., S. Afr., Ind. & B.T.

HAMMOND, Fred. (Birmingham, 1909.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. (Sec., Advisory Council, & Principal Staff College.) Served at S.A.A.S., W.S.W., G.B. & I., & as Property Sec., I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Lily East, 1914. A daughter is an officer.

HAMMOND, Wm. G. (Buffalo, N.Y., 1905, w. wife.) Col. U.S.A. West. Served with troops in Frce.

HAMAN, Hendrika C. (Rotterdam II, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands.

HANSEN, Bertha. (Oslo, 1888.) Lt.-Col. Nor.

HARGRAVE, Robt. (Chelsea, B.T., 1887.) Col. Can. *m.* Capt. Lizzie Beaty, 1889. A daughter is an officer.

HARRIS, Alfred. (Sydney, 1887.) Col. Aus., S. Served in N.Z. *m.* Brigr. Lucy Atkins, 1930. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

HARRIS, Sophia. (Capt. Dunton, Topeka, Kan., 1900.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Ww. Major Wm. H., p.G., 1917.

HARTMAN, Carl A. (Stockholm, 1911, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. A daughter is an officer.

HARVEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Nellie Miller, Toledo, O., 1899.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt. Col. Jas. A. H., p.G., 1939.

HAUSWIRTH, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Hermance Maire, La Sagne, 1890.) Switz. Served in Frce., Belg., S. Am. & Italy. Ww. Col. Chas. H., p.G., 1947. A daughter is an officer.

HAWKES, Fred G. (Chelmsford, 1893.) Col. S.P.S. Composer of many musical works. Author of 'Time and Tempo.' Mrs. H. p.G., 1939.

HAWKINS, Jas. A. (Merthyr, B.T., 1906.) Col. Aus. S. Served in B.T., Gib., Can. & at I.H.Q. *m.* Lt. Kate White, 1907.

HAWORTH, Walter. (S. Brisbane, 1899.) Col. Aus. E. *m.* Adjt. Frances Trew, 1918.

HAY, James. (Govan, B.T., 1882.) Comr. First officer trained at Clapton to become Comr. & Principal of the Garrison. Has been Brit. Comr.; T.C. in Aus., S. Afr., N.Z. & Can. Author of 'Christ the Aggressor,' 'The Fiery Cross,' 'Paul: A Living Sacrifice,' 'Living Springs.' O.B.E. Mrs. H. p.G., 1951. A daughter is an officer.

HAY, John W. (Cannington, Can., 1887.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in Can. Mrs. H. p.G., 1940.

HEATH, Thos. (Leamington, 1909.) Lt.-Col. B.T. *m.* Capt. Edith Zanazzi, 1915.

HED, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Anna Rundbäck, Uppsala, 1905.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Per H., p.G., 1949.

HEDÉN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Gerda Nilsson, Karlshamn, Swdn., 1918.) India S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Johan H., p.G., 1949.

HEIN, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. F. Martha Böhmer, Hanover, Ger., 1903.) I.H.Q. Served in Ger. & Brazil. Ww. Col. Johannes H., p.G., 1952.

HEITMANN, Josef. (Barmen, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Ger. Mrs. H. p.G. 1955.

HENDERSON, Isabel. (Wonthaggi, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S.

HENRINGS, Carl. (Skärblacka, 1904.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Capt. Elsa Thor, 1922.

HENRY, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. Grace Thompson, Leichardt, 1898.) Aus. S. Ww. Col. Ambrose H., p.G., 1938.

HENRY, Robert C. (Brisbane, Qsl., 1893.) Comr. Aus. S. (T.C.). Was C.S. for N.Z., Can. E.; T.C., Can. W. & Cent. Am. & W.I. m. Capt. Emily Spence, 1899.

HICKEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Edith McCollum, Massillon, 1910.) U.S.A. South. Ww. Lt.-Col. Cornelius H., p.G., 1943.

HIELM, Mrs. Col. (Staff-Capt. Selma Anderson, Göteborg I, 1886.) Swdn. Served in Fin., Ind. & Ceyl. Ww. Col. Gustaf H., p.G. 1952.

HILLBORG, Johan B. (Stockholm, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Mrs. H. p.G., 1952.

HODGSON, Herbert S. (Wood Green, B.T., 1902.) Lt.-Comr. India W. (T.C.), Served in B.T., S. Afr., S. Am. E. (C.S.), Cent. Am. & W.I. (T.C.), Ind. N. (T.C.) & at I.H.Q. m. Capt Anne Brewer, 1910. Three children are officers.

HOFFMAN, Edmund C. (Lock Haven, Pa., 1900.) Col. U.S.A. South (was C.S.). m. Capt. Helen Kimball, 1908.

HOGG, Mary. (Kelso, 1904.) Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. (C.S.). Served at I.H.Q. and I.T.C.

HOLLIS, Edgar. (Chesterfield, 1908.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Major Mrs. Flora Jinks (née Johnson), 1948.

HOLMGREN, Signe. (Landskrona, 1896.) Lt.-Col. Swdn.

HOLSTGAARD, Christian. (Hjörring, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Den. m. Lt. Ingeborg Petersen, 1913.

HOLTHE, Hans. (Oslo III, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Capt. Bjarnlinn Breien, 1922.

HOPKINS, Arthur. (Buffalo, N.Y., 1906, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West.

HOUDSEN, Herbert. (Dockhead, 1902.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q.

HOVEN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. van de. (Lt. Wilhelmina Reinking, Brussels, Belg., 1905.) Netherlands. Served in Frce. & Italy. Ww. Lt.-Col. Nicolas v. d. H., p.G., 1950.

HOWARD, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Hawthorn, Vic., 1907, w. husband.) Aus. E. Ww. Lt.-Col. Albert H., p.G., 1951. A daughter is an officer.

HOWARD, Ralton. (Harrow, 1921, w. wife.) Col. S.A.A.S. (G.S.).

HÜHNER, Paul. (Kassel, 1902.) Col. Ger. Gold medal (fifty years active service.) Verdienstkreuz des Verdienstordens der Bundesrepublik (1955). m. Lt. Helene Frese, 1908. A son is an officer.

HUIJG, Matthijs. (Haarlem, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. m. Ens. Mauritsia Cohen, 1918.

HURREN, Mrs. Comr. (Lt. Emily Priest, Camberwell, 1898.) I.H.Q. Ww. Comr. Samuel H., p.G., 1953.

HYVÄRINEN, Heikki. (Sortavala, 1907.) Lt.-Col. Fin. m. Lt. Anna Loikkanen, 1916.

I

IMRIE, Jas. (Tayport, B.T., 1900.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in B.T. & N.Z. also at I.H.Q. m. Major Maude Hoare, 1949.

IRVEN, Herbert. (Fakenham, 1921, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. B.T.

ISAAK, Carl. (Faaborg, 1895.) Lt.-Col. Den. m. Capt. Signe Laursen, 1898.

ISELY, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Emily Würstea, Vevey, Switz., 1906.) Frce. & Belg. Served in Switz. & B.T. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Gustave I., p.G. 1954.

J

JACKSON, Arthur D. (Higginsville, Mo., 1899.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Jennie Bernard, 1902.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Hilda Allison, Holloway, 1895.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Lt.-Col. W. B. J., p.G., 1930.

JACOBSEN, Richard. (Örnsköldsvik, Swdn., 1910.) Col. S. Am. W. (T.C.). Knight of Order of St. Olaf. Served in Swdn. m. Major Tora Rydén, 1947.

JÄGGI, Edmond. (Chaux-des-Fonds, 1917.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Lt. Suzanne Béguin, 1921.

JAMES, Herbert. (Leicester, 1903.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Barbara Terrance, 1913.

JANSSON, Annie V. (South Shields, B.T., 1911.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served at I.T.C. & in Iceland (G.S.).

JARNES, Lars B. (Alesund, 1906.) Col. Nor. (C.S.). Served in S. Afr. m. Capt. Anna Axelsen, 1912.

JEFFS, Ernest. (Watford, 1900.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. m. Sen.-Major Jessie MacKillop, 1951.

JENKINS, Dorothy. (Newark II, 1917.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East.

JENSEN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Anna Drewsen, Kristianshavn, 1898.) Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. Poul J., p.G., 1929.

JENSFELT, Alfred. (Stöde, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Sen.-Major Märta Lübitz, 1954.

JERHAGEN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Hilma Friberg, Göteborg I, 1908.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Anders J., p.G., 1951.

JERRESTAM, Mrs. Col. (Major Karin Nilson, Oskarshamn, 1923.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Karl J., p.G., 1952. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

JOHANSON, Emma. (Norrköping, Swdn., 1913.) Lt.-Col. India W.

JOHANSSON, Albert. (Östersund, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Betty Mårtensson, 1925.

JOHNSEN, Kristian. (Reykjavik, Iceland, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Den. Served in Iceland. Author of 'Some Hymns and Spiritual Songs and Their Origin'. m. Ens. Bertha Nielsen, 1916.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Florence Willetts, Hawthorn, Vic., 1904.) Aus. S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. J., p.G., 1944. A daughter is an officer.

JOLLIFFE, George J. (Holloway, 1888.) Comr. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T.; was I.S. & Head of Staff & Subscribers Depts., I.H.Q.; also Governor Hadl. L. Col. & City Colony, G.B. & I.; & in charge S.P.S. Mrs. J. p.G., 1943.

JONG, Mrs. Lt.-Col. de. (Lt. Elina Sijbes, Groningen II, 1915.) Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Col. Franciscus de J., p.G., 1949.

JUNKER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Christina Rem, Templets, Den., 1913.) Can. Served in Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. Matthias J., p.G., 1955.

K

KARLSEN, Karl. (Nedre Eiker, 1904.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Lt. Minda Lesback, 1914.

KARLSON, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. Ida Sundgren, Gävle I, 1901.) Swdn. Ww. Col. David K., p.G., 1940.

KEMP, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Gertrude Hall, Ballarat E., 1905.) Aus. F. Served in N.Z. Ww. Lt.-Col. Ernest K., p.G., 1942.

KIMBALL, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Bernice J. Coon, Detroit, Mich., 1907.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Albert E. K., p.G., 1947.

KING, Abraham. (Oudtshoorn, 1888.) Col. S. Afr. Served in Ind. & Hol. m. Ens. Maggie de Villiers, 1903. Two sons are officers.

KING, Geo. G. (Hammersmith, B.T., 1908.) Col. E. Afr. (T.C.). Served in B.T. & as C.S. at I.T.C. & in S. Afr. m. Capt. Margaret Garrie, 1915.

KIRK, Alexander. (Wellington, 1891.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. Mrs. K. p.G., 1941.

KITCHING, Mrs. Comr. (Lt. Jane Cranshaw, Southport, 1892.) I.H.Q. Was N.H.L. Sec., B.T. Ww. Comr. Theodore H. K., p.G., 1930. Three children are officers.

KNOTT, Chas. (Chelmsford, 1888.) Col. I.T.C. (C.S.). Served in Ceyl., Egypt, Palestine & as C.S. in Den., Can. & N.Z. Mrs. K. p.G., 1948. Two children are officers.

KNOTT, Christiana. (Penge, 1914.) Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Vice-Chairman of College of Midwives; member of the Central Midwives Board; S.R.N., S.C.M., M.B.E (1949). Served in Den. & Can.

KRISTOFFERSEN, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Sigrid Holdt, Oslo V, 1893.) Nor. Ww. Col. Rasmus K., p.G., 1949. A daughter is an officer.

KYLE, Agnes R. (Norwich I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in Indonesia, B.T. & at I.H.Q.

L

LAMB, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Bundaberg, 1888, w. husband.) Aus. S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Ashley L., p.G., 1934.

LAMBERT, Reuben. (Grays, 1906.) Col. I.H.Q. m. Lt. Daisy Parker, 1916.

LANGDON, George. (Watchet, 1888.) Comr. I.H.Q. Served as C.S., B.T. & Commander for Sub-Tery., Scotland. Was Governor of City Colony, G.B. & I., & Interl. Trav. Comr. m. Capt. Clara Coles, 1893. Three children are officers.

LARGE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Florence Piggott, Birmingham, 1906.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Fredk. L., p.G., 1954.

LARSON, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. Agnes Hallström, Karlskrona, 1897.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Herman L., p.G., 1950. A son is an officer.

LARSSON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Hilma Blanck, Norrtälje, 1911.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Anton L., p.G. 1951. A son is an officer.

LAURIE, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Miriam Moore, Stockport, 1885.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T., M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Comr. John L., p.G., 1934. A daughter is an officer.

LAURIE, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Ens. Satya Mapp, Toronto, Can., 1911.) I.H.Q. Served in Can., S. Am. E., U.S.A. Cent., East & West. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Thos. B. L., p.G., 1952.

LAYMAN, Archibald. (Kingsville, Can., 1904.) Col. U.S.A. West (C.S.) Served as C.S. in Can. Mrs. L. p.G. 1952. A daughter is an officer.

LEBBINK, Gerrit. (Amsterdam, Hol., 1908.) Lt.-Comr. Indonesia (T.C.). Served in Netherlands. Order of Oranje Nassau (Knight, 1934; Officer, 1951). m. Ens. Margot Veenendaal, 1931.

LEECH, Thomas H. (Lippincott St., Toronto, Can., 1914, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in B.T. & Can.

LEKSON, Arne. (Winnipeg, Can., 1913.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Ens. Lizzie Cox, 1923.

LE ROUX, Karel. (Robertson, 1905.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. m. Major Dorothy Thompson, 1938.

LEWIS, John F. (Ashburton, N.Z., 1896.) Comr. (Special Service). Served in N.Z. and Aus.; as C.S., S. Afr. & B.T.; T.C., B.T., Northern, Governor City Colony, G.B. & I., & Head, S.P.S. A.I.C.A. & Licensed Govt. Auditor (Aus.) J.P. (N.S.W.). Mrs. L. p.G., 1929.

LINDSAY, Mabel E. (Regent Hall, 1920.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

LINDVALL, Alfred E. (Eksjö, Swdn., 1901.) Col. The Philippines (T.C.). Served in Swdn. Was O.C., S. Am. W., & Brazil. m. Capt. Agnes Erickson, 1907.

LISTER, S. Blackburn. (Leeds III, 1911.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Jeannie Elliott, 1914.

LOCKE, Ernest. (Exeter, 1913.) Col. B.T. m. Capt. Edith Jarman, 1915.

LÖTHMAN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Selma Hällsten, Porvoo, 1909.) Fin. Ww. Lt.-Col. Väinö L., p.G., 1939. A daughter is an officer.

LUDBROOK, Arthur. (Stoke Newington, 1909.) Col. B.T. Served in India W. & as T.C., China N. m. Capt. Eva Wilkinson, 1920.

LUMMUS, Kate. (Bedford, 1902.) Lt.-Col. B.T.

LUNDELL, Erik V. (Trollhättan 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Elise Larsson, 1923.

LUNDGREN, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Annie Watkins, Buenos Aires I., 1908.) S. Am. W. Served in S. Am. E. Ww. Col. Samuel L., p.G., 1954. A daughter is an officer.

LUNDGREN, Victor. (Seattle, Wash. 1911.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Adjt. Florence Pogue, 1922.

LUNDKVIST, Rudolf. (Strängnäs 1909.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Author of 'Fanfares of Victory.' m. Capt. Karin Winther, 1923. A son is an officer.

LUNDSTRÖM, Ernst. (Mönsterås, 1895.) Col. Swdn. Served in Can. & U.S.A. m. Lt. Marina Larson, 1905.

LUNDWALL, Oscar. (Stockholm, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Ind. & Latv. m. Capt. Jenny Gunnarson, 1916.

LYDAHL, John A. (Jönköping, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Swdn.

LYDAHL, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Carin Leidzén, Copenhagen, Den., 1910.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Axel L., p.G., 1948.

M

McCALLUM, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Kilmarnock, 1895, w. husband.) I.T.C. Ww. Lt.-Col. Thos. McC., p.G., 1941. Two children are officers.

McCARTHY, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Edith Paget, Holloway, 1899.) S.A.A.S. Ww. Col. Wm. McC. p.G. 1953. A daughter is an officer.

MC COY, Donald L. (Geelong, 1915.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. m. Lt. Olivé Briggs, 1920.

McDOUGALL, John. (Milngavie, 1898.) Col. I.H.Q. Was T.C., B.T., Northern. m. Capt. Nellie Robinson, 1903. A daughter is an officer.

MACFARLANE, Mary L. (Canning Town, B.T., 1906.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in B.T.

McINTYRE, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Agnes McDonald, Creemore, Ont., Can., 1885.) U.S.A. Nat. Served in U.S.A. South & Cent. Ww. Comr. Wm. McI., p.G., 1950.

MACKENZIE, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Mildred Greet, Falmouth, 1916.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T., India E., S., M. & T. Ww. Comr. Chas F. A. M., p.G., 1955.

McKERNAN, Agnes. (Partick, B.T., 1907.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East.

MACKEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Annie Lorley, Hobart, Tas., 1891.) Aus., S. Served in N.Z. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. M., p.G., 1942.

MCLEAN, John G. (Brisbane, 1902.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Adjt. Eva Elliott, 1931.

McMILLAN, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Frances E. White, Liverpool, N.S.W., Aus., 1897.) I.H.Q. A life member Nat. Council of Women, Can. Served in U.S.A., B.T. (N.H.L.S.) & Aus. (T.H.L.S.). Ww. Comr. John McM., p.G., 1939. A daughter is an officer.

MADSEN, Harold. (Chicago, 1911.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South. m. Capt. Anna Person, 1919. Two children are officers.

MADSEN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Augusta Nitschke, Copenhagen, St. Konradsgeade, Den., 1915.) Ind., N. Served in Den. Ww. Lt.-Col. Niels M., p.G., 1943.

MAIN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Pearl Anderson, Detroit, Mich., 1918.) U.S.A. South. Ww. Lt.-Col. David M., p.G., 1945. A daughter of the Col. is an officer.

MALAN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Wilhelmina Schoch, Arnhem, Netherlands, 1895.) Switz. Served in B.T., Frce., Belg. & It. Ww. Lt.-Col. Fritz M., p.G., 1930.

MALPASS, Fred. (Boston V., Mass., 910.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Emily Emslie, 1911. Two daughters are officers.

MANICKAVASAGER, Santhosham. (Nagercoil, 1910.) Lt.-Col. India S. Mrs. M. p.G. 1953. A son is an officer.

MARION, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Lily Day, Maylands, W.A., 1914.) Aus. S. Served in Aus. E. Ww. Lt.-Col. Charles M., p.G., 1953. A son is an officer.

MARTIN, Chas. G. S. (Plaistow, 1899.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T., Malta and at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Nora Hatchett, 1920.

MAYERS, Albert J. (Leeds, 1888.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in S. Afr. m. Lt. Lucy C. Nairn, 1890. Three daughters are officers.

MAYOR, Percy. (Stockton, 1914, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. A daughter is an officer.

MEHLING, Charles. (Philadelphia, 911.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Grace Parsons, 1913.

MERRITT, James. (Petersfield, B.T., 906.) Col. Can. Served in B.T. Mrs. M. p.G., 1950.

MERRIWEATHER, Anthony. (York, B.T., 1885.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Margaret Greenhalgh, 1888. A daughter is an officer.

METZGER, Conrad. (Frauenfeld, 1898.) Lt.-Col. Switz. Served in Frce. m. Adjt. Lina Noyer, 1908.

MICHE, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Stella Delisle, Paris, 1902.) Brazil. Served in Frce., Belg., It. & Switz. Ww. Col. David M., p.G., 1938.

MILLER, Jas. (Pollokshaws, B.T., 1895.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. m. Capt. Florence Rennison, 1901.

MILLNER, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Emma Farrington, Manchester, 1885.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Col. Gladstone M., p.G., 1929.

MITCHELL, Alex. (Haggerston, 1898.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. (Auditor-General). A.L.A.A. Certified Accountant. m. Capt. Evelyn Green, 1910.

MOBERG, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Anna Olsson, Lund, 1919.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. David M., p.G., 1950. A son is an officer.

MOFFAT, Archibald. (Strathaven, 1905.) Comr. I.H.Q. (I.S. for Asia & Africa.) Served in B.T., and as T.C. for Rhod. E. Afr. & India W. m. Brigr. Mrs. Annie Penn (*née* Heath), 1946.

MOHELL, Ernest W. (Savonlinna, 1900.) Col. Fin. (T.C.) m. Lt. Jenny Nordlund, 1913.

MOORE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Sarah Ottaway, Barrie, 1893.) Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. David M., p.G., 1940. A daughter is an officer.

MORGAN, J. Arthur. (Highgate, 1903.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. Served in India, at I.T.C. and as General's Sec. m. Ens. Mabel Saunders, 1910.

MORRIS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Susie French, Fredericton, 1893.) Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. Frank M., p.G., 1924.

MORRISON, Robert. (Port Glasgow, 1916.) Col. B.T., S. & I. (G.S.) Served in W. Afr., W.I., Can. & Aus. S. m. Ens. Rose Beasley, 1929.

MORTIMER, Frank (Yesu Prakash). (Morley, B.T., 1907.) Lt.-Col. Ceylon. (T.C.) Served in B.T. & India N. Transl. St. John's Gospel into Kanauri. Kaisar-i-Hind Medal (1936). m. Major Gertrud Borg, 1941.

MUIRHEAD, Wm. (Highgate, 1900.) Col. I.H.Q. Mrs. M. p.G., 1941. A daughter is an officer.

MÜLLER, J. Adam. (Solothurn, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Switz. m. Capt. Christina Böhlen, 1912.

MURPHY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Minneapolis, 1915, w. husband.) U.S.A., Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. James M., p.G., 1950. Two daughters are officers.

MURRAY, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Ellen Apps, Hastings, 1890.) B.T. Ww. Col. Wm. M. p.G., 1949. Four children are officers.

MUTHIAH, Narayana. (Palamcottah, 1889.) Comr. India N. (T.C.) Caste Hindu convert. As a cadet suffered imprisonment for engaging in open-air work. Held important appts. in Travancore, Telugu, Gujarat, United Provinces, Marathi Country & the Punjab. Has visited Aus., N.Z., & Eur. First Indian officer to rise to the rank of Comr. Comr. Nirmala p.G., 1948.

MYKLEBUST, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Valborg Schjörn, Halden, 1894.) Nor. Served in Swdn., Fin. & Den. Ww. Comr. Joakim M., p.G., 1955.

N

NAKKEN, Hans Th. (Alesund, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Capt. Lovise Förde, 1921.

NALLATHAMBY, P. (Boothapandy, 1901.) Lt.-Col. India S. Lt.-Col. Karuna (Mrs. Nallathamby) p.G., 1949.

NARRAWAY, Alfred. (Clapton, 1899.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in W.I. m. Capt. Florence Wilson, 1906. Two daughters are officers.

NEEVE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Mary Pollock, Kingston, Glasgow, 1902.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Herbert N., p.G., 1947. Four children are officers.

NEWTON, Chas. (Fakenham, 1900.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Eleanor Fennell, 1907. A daughter is an officer.

NICHOLSON, David. (Newcastle, 1904.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Lt. Elizabeth Winstanley, 1911. A daughter is an officer.

NICKLIN, Jas. R. (Upper Norwood, 1910.) Lt.-Col. B.T., S. & I. Served in Czsl., Hun. & Austria & Cent. Am. & W.I. Mrs. N. p.G., 1954.

NIELSEN, Karl. (Stavanger, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Mrs. N. p.G., 1935.

NIELSEN, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Karoline Kramer, Copenhagen, Helgesensgade, 1914.) Den. Served in Czsl. & Hun. Ww. Lt.-Comr. N., p.G., 1941.

NIGG Emil. (Liestal, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Switz. Mrs. N. p.G. 1952.

NOBLE, John C. (Annfield Plain, 1900.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Mrs. N. p.G. 1953.

NORDLING, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Laina Rosten, Maarianhamina, 1890.) Fin. Ww. Lt.-Col. N., p.G., 1936.

NORMAN, Herbert C. (S. London, 1904.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in S. Afr. m. Capt. Annie King, 1908.

NORRIS, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Lily Patrick, St. John III, N.B., Can., 1906.) U.S.A. South. Ww. Col. Albert N., p.G., 1941. A son is an officer.

NYLUND, J. Axel. (Norrköping, 1900.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Mrs. N. p.G. 1953.

O

OAKE, Wm. (Glace Bay, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Major Margaret Walker, 1949.

OLSEN, Marie. (Copenhagen, Valhalla, 1896.) Lt.-Col. Den.

OLSONI, Emerik. (Helsinki II, 1916.) Lt.-Col. Fin.

ORD, Norman. (Sunderland, B.T., 1908.) Lt.-Col. Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Rosanna Watt, 1912.

ORR, R. Hamilton. (Londonderry, B.T., 1895.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in Japan, S. Afr. & B.T. Mrs. O. p.G., 1951.

ORSBORN, Albert W. T. (Clapton, 1905.) General (1946-1954). Served as Corps Officer, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Divisional Commander; Chief Side Officer at the International Training College, 1925-1933; Chief Secretary for New Zealand, 1933-1936; Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, 1936-1940; and British Commissioner, 1940-1946. C.B.E. (1943). Writer of many well-known Army songs. Author of 'The Beauty of Jesus' (poems and songs); 'The Silences of Christ.' m. Comr. Phyllis Taylor (*née Higgins*), 1947. Two children of the General are officers.

Mrs. Orsborn was World President of the Home League and had responsibility for retired officers and residences; served in the British Territory, Canada, U.S.A. East; as Chief Side Officer at the I.T.C.; and Leader of the W.S.W., G.B. & I. A daughter of General Higgins.

ÖSTRAND, Signe. (Hälsingborg, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Czsl. & Ger.

PAALANEN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Ida Järvi, Viipuri II, 1904.) Fin. Ww. Lt.-Col. Nikolai P., p.G., 1952. A daughter is an officer.

PACKIANATHAN, S. (Nellore, 1906.) Lt.-Col. India S. (C.S.). m. Lt. Packiam, 1910. Three children are officers.

PAGE, Henry. (West Wickham, 1913.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. m. Ens. Edith Stamp, 1917.

PAGLIERI, Virginio. (Turin, Italy, 1895.) Lt.-Col. Frce. Served in It. & Switz. Mrs. P. p.G., 1948. Two daughters are officers.

PALACF, Eduardo. (Callao, 1911, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. (Lit. Sec. for S. Am.) Served in W.I. & as C.S., S. Am. E. Author of 'Sensaciones Spirituales,' 'Mi Maestro y otros poemas' (poems). A daughter is an officer. Mrs. P. p.G. 1952.

PALMER, Geo. (Margate, B.T., 1903.) Lt.-Col. Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in Kor., S. Am. E. & at I.H.Q. m. Ens. Jessie Hurst, 1914.

PALMER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Kate Gelletley, Hanley, 1891.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Robt. P., p.G., 1938.

PALMER, Wm. F. (Perth, Aus., 1901.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served in Aus. & Japan. Mrs. P. p.G. 1952.

PARKER, Edward J. (Elgin, Ill., 1885.) Comr. U.S.A. (National Commander). Was C.S., U.S.A. East. Author of 'My Fifty-Eight Years.' m. Capt. Eva Thompson, 1893.

PARKER, Jessie M. (Birmingham, 1910.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

PARSONS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Nora Bevan, Holloway, 1915.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. & at I.H.Q. Ww. Lt.-Col. Walter P., p.G., 1954.

PATCH, Mary A. (Manchester, 1901.) Lt.-Col. B.T.

PATERSON, Annie T. (Edinburgh, 1901.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served at I.T.C.

PATERSON, Jane. (Edinburgh, 1904.) Col. I.T.C. Served in Can. & Aus. E. & S.

PAXTON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Alice Siekman, Lima, Ohio, 1907.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. George P., p.G., 1948.

PAYNE, Louie. (Lt. Rumsey, St. John's, Nfld., 1895.) Lt.-Col. Can. Ww. Ens. P., p.G., 1898.

PEACOCK, George W. (Toronto, 1901.) Col. Can. (C.S.) C.B.E. Served in U.S.A. m. Capt. Jane Chislett, 1909.

PENFOLD, Robt. (Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 1903.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. Served in Can. & as Chaplain w. C.E.F. m. Ens. Mrs. Lily Jones (Hodgson), 1917.

PENNELL, Wm. (Ipswich, Qsl., 1890.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. m. Lt. Caroline Boaden, 1896.

PENNICK, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Gertrude Simpson, Shipley, 1904.) B.T. Served in Czsl. Ww. Lt.-Col. Geo. P., p.G., 1941. A daughter is an officer.

PENNICK, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Capt. Lilly Dean, Stoke Newington, 1904.) India N. Served in China, Belg., India W., & M. & T. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Wm. P., p.G., 1944.

PERRETT, Edwin J. (Manchester, Conn., 1906.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. Mrs. P., p.G. 1953. A daughter is an officer.

PERSSON, Gustaf. (Halmstad, 1900.) Col. Swdn. m. Lt. Tekla Svensson, 1913. A daughter is an officer.

PETITPIERRE, Marie. (St. Aubin, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Switz. Served in Italy & at I.H.Q.

POLLEY, Percival. (Holt, 1900.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Sen.-Major Alice Bell, 1951.

POST, Vernon R. (Boston, Mass., 1903.) Col. U.S.A. West. (C.S.) m. Adj't. Elsie Allemann, 1931. A son of the Colonel is an officer.

POWELL, Walter M. (Upper Norwood, 1888.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. Served in Hol., Nor., Japan, Den. (C.S.) & India N. (T.C.). Mrs. P. p.G., 1936. A daughter is an officer.

POWLEY, Mrs. Comr. (Ens. Florence Punction, Chalk Farm, 1889.) I.H.Q. Ww. Comr. Albert E. P., p.G., 1937. Served in B.T., Aus., N.Z., Can. & U.S.A. West.

PRUDEN, Wm. (Chalk Farm, 1892.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Mrs. P. p.G., 1941.

PULLI, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Anna Unger, Hangö, 1892.) Fin. Ww. Lt.-Col. P., p.G., 1929.

PUGMIRE, Herbert. (Port Huron, Mich., 1916, w. wife). Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent.

PUGMIRE, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Grace Vickers, Toronto, Can., 1908.) U.S.A. National. Served in China, Japan & Can. Ww. Comr. Ernest P., p.G., 1953.

PURVIANCE, Helen. (Washington, Indiana, 1903.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East.

PUTT, Walter R. (Winnipeg, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Capt. Pearl Coombs, 1927.

Q

QUIRK, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Annie Harrison, Cleveland 2, O., 1895.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. Q., p.G., 1949.

R

RAMAGE, Winifred L. (Inverell, 1913.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in Ind. & Ceylon,

RAUCH, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Jeanie Scott, Queenstown, 1900.) S. Afr. Ww. Col. Joseph S. P. R., p.G., 1940. Served in Germany, Netherlands, W.I., India & at I.H.Q.

RAWIE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Elizabeth Jacob, Den Haag, 1910.) Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Col. Johannes R., p.G., 1950.

RAVEN, Walter H. (Brunswick, Vic., Aus., 1914.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. S. m. Lt.-Col. Constance Day, 1953. The Col.'s daughter is an officer.

RAY, John D. (Leigh-on-Sea, 1908.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Mrs. R., p.G. 1955.

RAYMER, Rufus. (Yorkville, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Major Winnie Jones, 1936. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

REES, Cecil. (Tottenham I., 1898.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Mrs. R. p.G., 1947. A daughter is an officer.

REES, Mrs. Col. (Staff-Capt. Ethel Kerr, Ottawa, 1887.) Can. Ww. Col. Samuel R., p.G., 1920.

RICHARDS, Herbert. (Cape Town I., S. Afr., 1907.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in S.A.A.S. & B.T. Mrs. R. p.G. 1954.

RICHARDS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Jeannie McLaughlin, Govan Hill, B.T., 1903.) Aus. E. Served in B.T. & S. Am. Ww. Lt.-Col. Dan R., p.G., 1948.

RICHARDS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Minnie McAlonan, Bern I., Switz., 1909.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Samuel R., p.G., 1950.

RICHES, Frederick. (Chatham, Ont., 1910, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. Can.

RIDSDEL, Mrs. Col. (Ens. Johanna van Oene, Deventer, Netherlands, 1907.) B.T. Served in Netherlands and Indonesia. Ww. Col. Douglas R., p.G., 1944.

RIGNOLD, Robert. (Chillagoe, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. Served in N.Z. m. Capt. Ada Clothier, 1911.

RITCHIE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Amy Brackett, Yarmouth, N.S., 1907.) Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. Harold R., p.G., 1954.

RIXON, Chas. M. (Uralla, 1900.) Col. Aus. E. Served in N.Z., B.T. & at I.H.Q. m. Capt. Frances Rhodes, 1905. Two daughters are officers.

ROBERTS, Herbert. (Liverpool, B.T., 1893.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Mrs. Major Lena Rickard, 1946.

ROBINSON, Geo. J. (Stratford, 1910.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., with troops in Frce. and as C.S., Cent. Am. & W.I. m. Capt. Ada Harbridge, 1914.

ROBINSON, Herbert J. (Bognor, 1909.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Olive Fossey, 1916.

RODDA, Bertram. (St. Helier, B.T., 1908.) Col. U.S.A. National. Served with troops in Frce., at I.H.Q., & as C.S., U.S.A. East & B.T. m. Lt. Winifred Jenkins, 1917.

ROHU, Ethel B. (Brigr. Roberts, Leyton, 1904.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Author of 'Lydia Longbone,' 'John Roberts, Evangelist.' Ww. Lt.-Col. H. Vincent R., p.G., 1937.

ROLFE, Victor E. (Wood Green, 1910.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. (Finance Sec.). Served in B.T., Japan (T.C.) & China S. (T.C.). m. Lt. Brunnhilde Slater, 1914.

ROLLS, Bertie. (High Wycombe, 1905.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Mabel Ringham, 1910. A son is an officer.

ROSE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Bertha Moore, Buffalo, I., N.Y., 1912.) U.S.A. South. Ww. Lt.-Col. George R., p.G., 1946.

ROSENDAHL, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Sigrid Samuelson, Linköping, 1895.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Henning R., p.G., 1943.

ROSSUM, Mrs. Col. van. (Staff-Capt. Esther Mackenzie, Newington Green, B.T., 1885.) Netherlands. Served in B.T., Belg., S. Afr., & Indonesia. Ww. Col. Pieter van R., p.G., 1925.

ROSTETT, Henry T. (Minneapolis IV, 1917.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent. m. Capt. Elsie Harper, 1925.

RUSHTON, Walter E. (St. Helens, 1904.) Lt.-Comr. I.H.Q. Was Sec., Advisory Council; Leader I.S.B. Served in B.T. as Nat. Sec., also Property Sec., I.H.Q. m. Ens. Florence Scoffin, 1910.

RUSSELL, Ida. (Hull II, 1916) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q.

RUST, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Louie Lloyd, Footscray, Aus., 1916.) India S. Served in Aus. & Ceyl. Ww. Lt.-Col. Roy L. R., p.G., 1947. Two children are officers.

S

SADLER, Sylvia M. (Newcastle, N.S.W., 1910.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E.

SAMARAVEERA, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Jayawanti, Beligodapitiya, 1906.) Ceyl. Ww. Lt.-Col. Simon S., p.G., 1935.

SANDALL, Mrs. Col. (Mrs. Comdt. Whattam—Lt. Frances Heywood, Stockport, 1894.) I.H.Q. Ww. Col. Robert S., p.G., 1955.

SANDGREN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Alvak Severson, Grand Forks, 1913.) U.S.A. Cent. Ww. Lt.-Col. Otto S., p.G., 1954.

SANNES, Astrup. (Bodö, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Lt. Constance Dagroëd, 1921. A daughter is an officer.

SANSOM, Wm. P. (Leeds, B.T., 1907.) Col. Cent. Am. & W.I. (T.C.) Served at I.T.C., in B.T., U.S.A. Cent. & West, S. Afr. (C.S.) & E. Afr. (T.C.) m. Capt. Amy East, 1913.

SASHIDA, Shizu. (Capt. Takano, Yokohama, 1909.) Col. Japan. Ww. Brigr. S., p.G., 1923.

SAUNDERS, Frederick. (Melbourne, 1909, w. wife.) Col. Aus. S. (C.S.) Served in N.Z. & Can. A son is an officer.

SCHADE, Gustav. (Kiel, 1895.) Lt.-Col. Ger. Awarded Iron Crescent, Turkey. Mrs. S. p.G., 1949. A daughter is an officer.

SCOTNEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Edith Hocking, Perth, W. Aus., 1900.) N.Z. Served in Aus. Ww. Lt.-Col. Albert S., p.G., 1943.

SEAGRAVE, Thomas. (Paris, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Frce. m. Ens. Dorothy Fyfe, 1929.

SEILER, Fred W. (Hornellsville, N.Y., Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in India W. & Lilian Hawley, 1911. Two sons are officers.

SELBY, George. (Haworth, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Bt. Served in India W. & Ceyl. m. Lt. Florence Harrison, 1916.

SHARP, Mrs. Col. (Sis. Edith Searle, Moonta, 1887.) Aus. S. Served in N.Z. Ww. Col. Harry S., p.G., 1936.

SHAW, Walter E. (Tottenham, 1899.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T., W.I., S. Am. & Ind. m. Capt. Elsie Payne, 1910.

SHEARD, Edwin H. (Blackpool, 1913, w. wife.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in India N. (C.S.), E. & W. & as T.C. in Ind. S. Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal (1916), Gold Medal (1924).

SIEBRITS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Catherine Esplin, Cape Town, S. Afr., 1908.) I.H.Q. Served in S. Afr. Ww. Lt.-Col. Bartholomew J. S., p.G., 1948.

SIMMONS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Ellen Wilson, Launceston, 1894.) Aus. E. Served in N.Z. Ww. Lt.-Col. John H. S., p.G., 1954. A daughter is an officer.

SJÖBERG, Sixten David. (Karlskoga, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. m. Adjt. Else Book, 1935.

SKJAERSTAD, Ludvig. (Harstad, 1909.) Lt.-Col. Nor. Mrs. S. p.G., 1953. Two daughters are officers.

SLADEN, Hugh. (New Southgate, 1898.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Sec., Public Relations Bureau.) Served in B.T., Northern (C.S.), Fin. (T.C.) & as Head, European Relief. Médaille de la Reconnaissance Française. m. Capt. Motte Booth-Tucker, 1916. Order of the White Rose of Finland (1941).

SLATTERY, Edward. (Cooma, N.S.W., 1899.) Col. Aus. S. (C.S.) Served in N.Z. Mrs. S. p.G., 1947.

SMITH, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Alice Cattle, East Finchley, 1920.) I.H.Q. Ww. Col. Alfred D. R. S., p.G., 1954.

SMITH, Geo. (Kitchener, Ont., 1894.) Lt.-Col. Can. m. Ens. Loveday Webber, 1908.

SMITH, Horace H. (Alexandra, 1901.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. Served in Aus. m. Capt. Daisy Burville, 1912. A daughter is an officer.

SMITH, J. Allister. (Elgin, 1887.) Comr. (Governor Hadl. L. Col.) Worked nearly 30 years amongst natives of S. Afr. Pioneered in Zululand and in Kenya (E. Afr.). Served as International Representative; also T.C. (*pro tem.*) in Czsl. & Neth. O.F. (1923). Author of 'Zulu Crusade' & 'A Zulu Apostle.' Mrs. S. p.G. 1936. A son and a daughter are officers.

SMITH, J. Evan. (Balham, B.T., 1907.) Comr. Aus. S. (T.C.). Was w. the Founder and Gen. W. Bramwell Booth for twenty years at I.H.Q., also served in S. Afr. (C.S.) & as T.C., B.T., Wales & Western, & N.Z. J.P. Author of 'Booth the Beloved.' m. Brigr. Barbara MacFarlane, 1946. M.B.E. (1953).

SMITH, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Frances Robinson, Loughborough Junction, 1905.) S.A.A.S. Ww. Col. Joshua S., p.G., 1951.

SMITH, Sydney A. (Ipswich, Qld., 1907.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Served in N.Z. m. Lt. Eva Nankervis, 1913.

SMITH, William H. (Norwich, 1907.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in B.T. & R.B.S. m. Capt. Lily Henderson, 1911.

SÖDERSTRÖM, Carl. (Bridgeport, Conn., 1911.) Col. U.S.A. East. m. Capt. Ruth Pearson, 1919.

SÖDERSTRÖM, Ernst. (Helsingör, 1894.) Lt.-Col. Den. Mrs. S. p.G., 1947.

SOUTER, Geo. (Cambridge, B.T., 1888.) Col. W. Afr. (T.C.) Served in Malta, Gib., S. Am. & W.I. O.F. (1929). Mrs. S. p.G., 1950.

SOWERS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Sis. Harriet Leonard, Newark I, N.J., 1900.) U.S.A. Cent. Served in U.S.A. East. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. B. S., p.G. 1954.

SOWTON, Anna. (Mount Vernon, N.Y., U.S.A., 1913.) Col. I.T.C. Served in Can., Aus. & B.T.

SPATIG, Wm. (Toledo, O., 1912.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. East. m. Sen.-Major Dora Pickup, 1951.

SPENCER, Samuel. (Manchester, 1894.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Catherine Wainwright, 1899.

SPILETT, Wm. (Boughton, 1900.) Lt.-Col. B.T. m. Capt. Thomasina McKenzie, 1907. A son is an officer.

SPOONER, Rufus. (Moose Jaw, 1913.) Col. Can. m. Capt. Margaret Wright, 1915.

STANKUWEIT, Mrs. Lt.-Comr. (Staff-Capt. Katharina Tinssen, Mülhausen, 1907.) Ger. Now T.H.L.S. Was T.P. Served in Switz. & Netherlands. Ww. Lt.-Comr. Franz S., p.G., 1940.

STARBUCK, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Lily Piggott, Attercliffe, 1910.) B.T. Ww. Col. Thos. W. S., p.G., 1950. A daughter is an officer.

STARLING, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Elizabeth Johnstone, Edinburgh I, 1895.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. S., p.G., 1952.

STEINACKER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Rosa Nunn, Wandsworth, B.T., 1897.) Ger. Served in B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Arno S., p.G., 1951. Eisernes Kreuz 2 class. A son is an officer.

STEVEN, Robt. H. (Manchester, B.T., 1895.) Lt.-Comr. Brazil (T.C.). Served in B.T., S. Am. E. (C.S.) & S. Am. W. (T.C.). Mrs. S. p.G. 1950. A son is an officer.

STEVENS, Henry. (East Peckham, 1913.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in India N., M. & T., also West (C.S.). m. Capt. Hannah Wood, 1917. Two daughters are officers.

STEWART, Jean. (Stirling, 1915.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served at I.T.C.

STEWART, Wm. (Tottenham I, 1915.) Lt.-Col. I.T.C. Served at I.H.Q. & Hadl. L. Col. Croix de Guerre. m. Lt. Olive Harrison, 1919. A daughter is an officer.

STOBART, Jas. (Sunderland, B.T., 1898.) Lt.-Col. S. Afr. Served in B.T. F.R.G.S. m. Lt. Mary Summershill, 1903.

STOBBS, Margaret. (Winnipeg, 1897.) Lt.-Col. Can.

STONE, Joseph. (Ilford, 1908.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in S. Am. m. Capt. Martha James, 1913. Two daughters are officers.

STORM, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Ellen Walldán, Göteborg, 1889.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. S., p.G., 1914.

STRANLUND, Olof. (Stockholm II, 1911.) Lt.-Col. Swdn. Served in Indonesia. Mrs. S. p.G., 1949.

STRANKS, Leonard H. (Brunswick, Vic., 1914.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S. Served in China N. m. Lt. Florence Holmes, 1916.

STREETON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Maggie Auchterlonie, Pollokshaws, 1897.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. S., p.G., 1938. A daughter of the Colonel is an officer.

STRETTON, Richard F. (San Francisco, Cal., 1908.) Col. U.S.A. East. Served as C.S., U.S.A. South. m. Adjt. Hazel Bush, 1932.

STUDER, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Lucie Thonger, Paris, 1913.) Frce. Served in Switz. Ww. Col. Emile S., p.G., 1944.

SUNDIN, Eva. (Stockholm, 1910.) Lt.-Col. Swdn.

SUTER, Alfred J. S. (Newcastle, N.S.W., 1908.) Lt.-Col. N.Z. m. Lt. Mildred Sharpe, 1912.

SUTTOR, Mrs. Col. (Major Anna Monod, Ballarat E., 1908.) Aus. S. Ww. Col. Walter S., p.G., 1949.

SVENDBY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Brigr. Gerda Hansen, Bergen, 1894.) Nor. Ww. Lt.-Col. Oskar S., p.G., 1952. Two children are officers.

SWINFEN, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Millie Harper, Gt. Western, 1891.) I.H.Q. Ww. Col. Charles S., p.G., 1954. A son is an officer.

SYLVESTER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Nellie Harling, Preston II, 1909.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T., Korea, Rhod. & India S. Ww. Lt.-Col. Chas. S., p.G., 1953. Three children are officers.

SYSIMAA, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Porvoo, 1901, w. husband.) Fin. Ww. Lt.-Col. Heikki S., p.G., 1947.

T

TANDBERG, Henry A. (Oslo, 1889.) Col. Nor. Author of 'Grey Sparrows' included in 'Autumn Stars' (Poems) & Norwegian S.A. History. m. Capt. Borgine Börresen, 1896.

TATNALL, Wm. (Bexhill, 1901.) Lt.-Col. B.T. M.B.E. (1946). m. Lt. Susan Pearson, 1906. A daughter is an officer.

TAYLOR, Chester O. (Bellingham, 1907.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. West. m. Capt. Grace Atkins, 1915. A son is an officer.

TAYLOR, Mrs. Col. (Major Margaret Lewis, Revelstoke, B.C., 1901.) N.Z. Served in Can. Ww. Col. Levi T., p.G., 1935.

TEBBE, Albert. (Duisburg, Ger., 1898.) Lt.-Col. Hun. Served in Ger. Eisernes Kreuz 2 class. *m.* Major Pauline Weidner-Steinkopf, 1946.

THOMAS, Flora B. (Holloway, 1907.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

THOMAS, Julia. (Waxahachie, Texas, 1901.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. Cent.

TICKELPENNY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Symonia James, Holloway I, 1908.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Geo. T., p.G., 1950.

TINDALE, Jas. H. (Perth, 1896.) Col. Aus. E. Served in Japan. *m.* Ens. Mary Barnett, 1899.

TILLEY, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Susiet Pynn, St. John's, Nfld., 1907.) Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. Robt. T., p.G., 1941. A daughter is an officer.

TORNBERG, Sigrid. (Lund, 1905.) Lt.-Col. Swdn.

TREITE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Hen- derika Schmucker, München, 1908.) Switz. Served in Ger. Ww. Lt.-Col. Sidney T., p.G., 1942.

TROTH, Geo. (Much Wenlock, 1889.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Chancellor of the Ex- chequer). Served at Hadl. L. Col. & W.S.W., G.B. & I.; also Finance Sec. *m.* Brigr. Florence Carter, 1948. A daughter of the Comr. is an officer.

TOUNCE, Annie (Priya). (Adjt. Seals, Kelso, B.T., 1894.) Lt.-Comr. India S. (T.C.). Served in B.T., & at I.T.C. Ww. Brigr. Arthur T., p.G., 1918. A daughter is an officer.

TUCKER, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Janet Smith, Calton, Glasgow, 1909.) Camp- field Press, S.P.S. Ww. Col. Samuel T., p.G., 1946.

TUDGE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Violet Lemon, Toronto, 1896.) I.H.Q. Served in Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. T., p.G., 1935.

TUNMORE, George. (Norwich II, 1919, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S.

TURNER, Emily. (London, 1887.) Lt.- Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I.

TURNER, Frank C. (Lilydale, Tas., 1912.) Lt.-Col. Aus. E. *m.* Capt. Elizabeth Heale, 1915. A son is an officer.

TURNER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Mabel Saunders, Gravesend, 1899.) I.H.Q. Ww. Lt.-Col. Jas. T., p.G., 1952.

TURNER, Percy. (Chelsea, 1894.) Col. I.H.Q. Served in charge of Catherine Booth Hospital & Principal, Nagercoil Medical School, Ind., S. Author of 'Tropical Medical Manual' with illus- trated appendix of Exercises, 'Enteric

Fever in South India' & 'Methylated Spirit Drinking.' M.D., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.P.H. (Oxford). Mrs. T. p.G., 1948.

TUTTE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Edith Willey, Ethelbert, Man., 1901.) Can. Ww. Lt.-Col. Henry T., p.G., 1950. A daughter is an officer.

TWILLEY, Mrs. Col. (Leicester, 1902, w. husband.) W.I., E. Ww. Col. T. p.G., 1933. Served in B.T., Japan & Kor.

TYLER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Emily Pursglove, Hastings II, B.T., 1907.) U.S.A. South. Served in B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Alfred T., p.G., 1952.

TYNDALL, Jos. (Staple Hill, B.T., 1906.) Col. Can. Served in B.T., Ind. & at I.H.Q. *m.* Capt. Gladys Pickering, 1924.

U

UNDERWOOD, Mrs. Col. (West Bay, Mich., 1898, w. husband.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Col. Edward U., p.G., 1939.

UNSWORTH, Madge. (Brixton, 1912.) Lt.-Col. I.H.Q. Author of 'Maiden Tribute,' 'Wilminster High School,' 'The Flower called "Faith-in-the-Night,'" 'Cap of Gold,' etc.

URSAKI, Ludwig. (Regina, 1907.) Lt.-Col. Can. *m.* Capt. Lulu Large, 1911.

UTGAARD, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Marie Eriksen, Trondheim, 1900.) Nor. Ww. Lt.-Col. Ole U., p.G., 1954. A daughter is an officer.

V

VALENTINE, Jas. (Stockwell, 1899.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. *m.* Lt. Nellie Collins, 1905.

VANDERKAM, Georges. (Montignies, Frce., 1906.) Lt.-Col. Belg. Served in Frce. *m.* Capt. Jeanne Babando, 1920. A son is an officer.

VESTERGAARD, Sören. (Nyköbing Mors, 1908.) Lt.-Col. Den. Author of 'Life of Major Bojsen' (Dan.), etc. *m.* Ens. Hanne Bojsen, 1920.

VINT, Mrs. Col. (Capt. Ellen Medhurst, Leyton I, 1915.) I.H.Q. Ww. Col. Jas. H. V., p.G., 1952. Chartered Surveyor & Registered Architect.

VLAS, Mrs. Comr. (Major Adriana J. Willemse, Rotterdam VI, 1910.) Netherlands. Ww. Comr. Bouwe V., p.G., 1946.

W

WAHLSTRÖM, Mrs. Col. (Helsinki, 1911, w. husband.) Fin. Ww. Col. Rafael W., p.G., 1953. Four children are officers.

WAHLUND, Mrs. Col. (Brigr. Mrs. Minnie Strömer-Lund, Stockholm, 1907.) Swdn. Ww. Col. Jan W., p.G., 1949.

WALKER, Albert E. (Jang Singh). (Upper Clapton, B.T., 1908.) Lt.-Col. India M & T. (T.C.) Served in B.T. m. Capt. Mary Stephen, 1911.

WALKER, Cecil E. (Port Maria, Jamaica, 1898.) Lt.-Col. Cent. Am. & W.I. Mrs. W. p.G. 1954.

WALKER, José. (Northampton, B.T. 1896.) Lt.-Col. Cent. Am. & W.I. Served in B.T. & S. Am. E. m. Capt. Anna Höglman, 1913.

WALKER, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Jessie Butler-Nixon, Waverley, 1914.) Aus. E. Served in China & India. Ww. Lt.-Col. Geo. H. W., p.G., 1952. A daughter is an officer.

WALLIS, James. (Bradford, 1905.) Lt.-Col. M.S.W., G.B. & I. m. Capt. Beatrice Towell, 1911.

WALLS, Mrs. Col. (Adjt. Ellen White, Beaconsfield, Tas., 1898.) N.Z. Served in Aus. S. Ww. Col. Chas. W., p.G., 1953.

WARD, Thomas. (Grays, 1910.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served in India. m. Lt. Ethel Manning, 1925. Two children are officers.

WARD, W. Herbert. (Croydon, 1892.) Col. Fire Inscr. Corp. Served in India. Mrs. W. p.G., 1954.

WÄRME, Alfred. (Luleå, 1891.) Col. Swdn. m. Major Mrs. Eva Holmberg, 1949.

WARREN, Frederick. (Mansfield, 1911, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. Three children are officers.

WATERS, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Julia Fletcher, Southampton II, 1909.) B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. W., p.G. 1953.

WATTEVILLE, Christine de. (Gurzelen, Switz., 1913.) Lt.-Col. Frce. Served in Switz.

WEAVER, Jas. (Carnforth, 1910.) Lt.-Col. S.P.S. Served in B.T. m. Capt. Mary Plant, 1914.

WEBB, Ernest R. (Ilford, 1907.) Col. I.T.C. Served in Aus. S & E., & Can. & at I.H.Q. A daughter is an officer. m. Lt.-Col. Alice Swain, 1948.

WELLDON, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Annie Dawson, Sheffield II, 1906.) M.S.W., G.B. & I. Ww. Lt.-Col. Chas. W., p.G., 1948. Two children are officers.

WELLMAN, Ernest. (Clapton, 1912.) Col. S.A.A.S. (G.M.). m. Capt. Elsie Clarke, 1925.

WELLS, W. Thos. (Islington, 1899.) Col. I.H.Q. Mrs. W. p.G., 1950.

WESCOMBE, Eunice. (Renmark, 1906.) Lt.-Col. Aus. S.

WESTBY, Olaf. (Lillehammer, 1901.) Lt.-Col. Nor. m. Lt. Olga Andersen, 1913.

WHANG, Chong Yul. (Korea, 1910.) Col. Korea (C.S.). m. Capt. Cho Kyung Sook, 1919.

WHITBREAD, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Mabel Cure, Devonport II, 1898.) S.A.A.S. Served in India. Ww. Lt.-Col. Herbert W., p.G. 1952.

WHITE, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Capt. Minnie Craig, Toronto, Can., 1898.) U.S.A. West. Ww. Lt.-Col. Wm. W., p.G., 1949.

WIBERG, Mrs. Col. (Lt. Lotten Anderson, New York II, 1896.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Col. Sven W., p.G., 1947. Served in Swdn. & Japan. A son is an officer.

WICKBERG, Mrs. Comr. (Capt. Betty Lundblad, Örnsköldsvik, Swdn., 1896.) I.H.Q. Served in B.T., Ger., Den., Swdn., Switz. & Italy. Ww. Comr. David W., p.G., 1950. A son is an officer.

WIJKHUIZEN, Jacobus. (Haarlem, 1889.) Lt.-Col. Netherlands. m. Capt. Aaltje Schinkel, 1897.

WIK, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Lt. Henney Reuter, Oslo I, 1898.) Nor. Ww. Lt.-Col. W., p.G., 1938.

WILLIAMS, Olive E. (Leyton I, 1920.) Lt.-Col. W.S.W., G.B. & I. Served in B.T. & at I.T.C.

WILMER, May. (Minneapolis, Minn., 1920.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South.

WILSON, Thos. W. (Enniskillen, B.T., 1899.) Comr. I.H.Q. (Special Service.) Served in B.T., Japan, & as T.C. for Kenya & Kor. m. Lt. Augusta Mardall, 1903.

WINCHELL, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Adjt. Isabelle Barnes, Franklin, Pa., 1904.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Col. Wallace W., p.G., 1934.

WINGETT, Henrietta. (Ottery St. Mary, 1917.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served at I.T.C.

WINN, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Major Kate Padwick, Southsea II, 1906.) S.A.A.S. Served in B.T. Ww. Lt.-Col. Robert W., p.G., 1951.

WOLFF, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Mrs. Major Maria Lindström-Wallteng, Stockholm III, 1917.) Swdn. Ww. Lt.-Col. Arthur W. p.G., 1949.

WOODWARD, Mrs. Lt.-Col. (Ens. Margaret Low, Perth, Scotland, 1904.) Indonesia. With husband pioneered in Cent. Celebes. Ww. Lt.-Col. Leonard W., p.G., 1950.

WOTTON, Edith. (Hull, 1908.) Lt.-Col. B.T. Served at I.H.Q.

WRIGHT, John. (Harrow, 1905.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S. m. Ens. Lilian Bennett, 1923.

WYKES, Florence. (Concord, N.Y., 1904.) Lt.-Col. U.S.A. South.

Y

YEOMAN, Frederick. (Hove, 1910, w. wife.) Lt.-Col. S.A.A.S.

YOUNG, Mrs. Col. (Mrs. Brigr. Heift — Comdt. Mary Robinson, Rochester I, N.Y., 1910.) U.S.A. East. Ww. Col. Robert Y., p.G., 1951. A daughter of the Col. is an officer.

Z

ZACHARIAH, Nalathi. (Angalakuduru, 1908.) Lt.-Col. India M. & T. (C.S.) m. Elizabeth, 1911.

ZEALLEY, Andrew. (Llanelli, 1890.) Col. B.T. m. Capt. Elsie Boswell, 1897. A daughter is an officer.

Some Abbreviations Used in this Book

Adjt. (Adjutant); Afr. (Africa); Am. (America); Appts. (Appointments); Aus. (Australia); Belg. (Belgium); Brigr. (Brigadier); B.C. (British Commissioner); Brit. Doms. (British Dominions); B.T. (British Territory); Can. (Canada); Capt. (Captain); Cent. Am. & W.I. (Central America and West Indies); Ceyl. (Ceylon); C.B.E. (Commander of the Order of the British Empire); Cdr. (Commander); C.O. (Corps Officer); C.O.S. (Chief of the Staff); C.S. (Chief Secretary); Col. (Colonel); Comdt. (Commandant); Comr. (Commissioner); Czsl. (Czechoslovakia).

Den. (Denmark); D.C. (Divisional Commander); D.O. (Divisional Officer); Dis. O. (District Officer); D.S. (Divisional Secretary); D.Y.P.S. (Divisional Young People's Secretary); Ed. (Editor, or Editorial); Ens. (Ensign); Eur. (Europe); F.S. (Field Secretary); Fin. (Finland); Fin. Sec. (Financial Secretary); Free. (France); G.B. & I. (Great Britain and Ireland); G.S. (General Secretary); Ger. (Germany); Hadl. L. Col. (Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony); H.L. (Home League); Hun. (Hungary).

Ind. (India); I.H.Q. (International Headquarters); I.S. (International Secretary); I.S.B. (International Staff Band); I.T.C. (International Training College); Interl. (International); Kor. (Korea); Latv. (Latvia); Lt. or Lieut. (Lieutenant).

tenant); m. (married); M. & T. (Madras and Telugu Territory); M.B.E. (Member of the Order of the British Empire); M.S.W. (Men's Social Work).

N.H.Q. (National Headquarters); Neth. (The Netherlands); Nfld. (Newfoundland); N.S. (National Secretary); N.Z. (New Zealand); Nor (Norway); O.C. (Officer Commanding); O.B.E. (Officer of the Order of the British Empire); O.F. (Order of the Founder); O. and R. (Orders and Regulations); Pak. (Pakistan); P.C. (Provincial Commander); p.G. (Promoted to Glory); P.R.B. (Public Relations Bureau); R. or Ret. (Retired); Rhod. (Rhodesia); R.O. (Regional Officer).

S.A.A.S. (Salvation Army Assurance Society); Sen. (Senior); S. & I. (Scotland and Ireland Territory); S.P.S. (Salvationist Publishing and Supplies); Swdn. (Sweden); Switz. (Switzerland); Tery. (Territory); T.H.Q. (Territorial Headquarters); T.H.L.S. (Territorial Home League Secretary); T.C. (Territorial Commander); T.P. (Training Principal); T.R. (Territorial Representative); U.S.A. (United States of America); w. (with); W.I. (West Indies); W.S.W. (Women's Social Work); Ww. (Widow of); Y.P. (Young People).

SPECIAL DATES

Self-Denial Week, February 25th to March 3rd (B.T.); March 25th to April 1st (U.S.A.).

Young People's Self-Denial, February 29th to March 7th (B.T.).

General W. Bramwell Booth's Centenary, March 8th.

Easter Sunday, April 1st. Ascension Day, May 10th.

Whit-Sunday, May 20th.

Founders' Day (91st anniversary), July 2nd.

International Corps Cadet Congress, July 19th to August 1st.

Advent, December 2nd.

Outstanding Events

(Continued from page 4)

Other books published were: *The History of The Salvation Army, Volume III* (369 pp., Nelson)*†, in which Col. R. Sandall deals with the Movement's entire social reform and welfare work; *Revolutionäres Christentum*, the second volume (1914-1936) of Col. Max Gruner's‡ scientific study of The Salvation Army in Germany; *Skjebner og skikkelseser*, by Ida Mathisen and Lt.-Col. Johs. Befring, who have drawn from their personal ministry among prisoners, ex-prisoners and other needy persons for this authentic record (in Norwegian) of 'Destinies and Characters'; and *Chrétiens, Sectaires et Mécréants* ('Christians, Sectarians and Unbelievers'), a brief study of evangelical movements and the sobriquets given to their members throughout the centuries, a fuller work than Lt.-Comr. Gustave Isely's earlier study in names under the English title, 'First called Christians'; and *Botbänk*, a collection of stories centred around the Penitent-form, written by Lars-Erik Lingström (in Swedish).

A translation of Col. C. Péan's *The Conquest of Devil's Island* appeared in German; Col. Wiggins' *Knights of the Blizzard* in Norwegian; and *The Grace of Giving (El Sagrado Privilegio de Ofrendar)* in Spanish. From the Argentine also came *Problema de*

la Vida, homilies on 'Life's Problems', by Lt.-Col. E. Palaci, particularly appropriate for circulation in Latin American countries; and a second edition of *William Booth, Fundador del Ejercito de Salvacion*, by Mrs. General Carpenter.

Biographies with international colour include *Congo Crusade*, by Brigr. A. Kenyon, the romance of Lt.-Comr. Henri Becquet's Belgian childhood and twenty years' pioneering in the Congo; *The White Castle*, against which Major C. Barnes has set the scene of Sen.-Major Mary Lichtenberger's exemplary leadership of the Army in Yugoslavia; *The Soldier*, by Col. Catherine Baird, a story of devotion in Australia and South Africa; *Cap of Gold*, the life of Comr. van de Werken in the Netherlands, India and Indonesia, by Lt.-Col. Madge Unsworth; and *Black River*, the youth of Brigr. B. Watson, a *Young Soldier* editor.

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR for every English-speaking Salvationist was *The Soldier's Armoury*, daily Bible readings and notes issued every six months, and an essential extension of the 'Sword and Shield Brigade' system which, for many years, proved of much devotional help to the Army's soldiery. Another outstanding guide was Lt.-Comr. F. L. Coutts' *The Salvationist and His Leisure*, also *The Banner of Love*, on the Army Flag, by Col. Catherine Baird.

* Posthumous publication.

† See *Salvation Army Year Book, 1955*, page 42, for preview.

‡ See also Col. Gruner's article on page 24.

INDEX

- Abbreviations, 203
 Advisory Council, 62, 63
 Africa (*see* East, North, South, West Africa and Rhodesia)
 Alaska (*see* United States of America [Western])
 Alcoholism, 8, 16-22, 50, 54, 87, 98, 114, 125, 141, 143
 Algeria (*see* France)
 Allan, Comr. John J., 2, 4, 78, 79, 81, 96, 100, 103, 112, 114, 118, 124, 145
 Anti-suicide, 20, 58
 Approved Homes and Schools (*see* Social Work)
 Argentine (*see* South America East)
 Army Mother (*see* Founders)
 Articles of Marriage, 11
 Articles of War, 52
 Assam (*see* India [North-Eastern])
 Australia, 2, 3, 4, 20, 23, 30, 34, 36, 47, 48, 56, 57, 58, 64, 70, 77-81, 85, 86, 90, 92, 94, 96, 103, 104, 110, 112, 121, 122, 123, 126, 148
 Austria (*see* Switzerland)
 Bahrain, 108
 Bahama Islands, 59, 133 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Baird, Col. 'League of Mercy', 33
 Balance Sheet, 52
 Bantu (*see* South Africa)
 Barbados, 58 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Belgian Congo, 2, 19, 41, 42, 46, 55, 56, 81, 82, 99, 116, 204
 Belgium, 3, 4, 19, 56, 83, 99, 116
 Bermuda, 58 (*see* Canada)
 Bible, The, 12, 14, 19, 31, 36, 39, 42, 45, 67, 83, 86, 91, 98, 99, 104, 105, 108, 111, 141, 143
 Blind, Work Among, 42, 55, 90, 91, 96, 97, 129
 Bolivia (*see* South America West)
 Books Published, 4, 51, 131, 135, 183, 204, 208
 Booth (*see* Founders)
 Booth, General W. Bramwell Booth, 5-16, 26, 27, 30, 49, 50, 57, 145, 208
 Booth, Mrs. Bramwell, 11, 71
 Booth-Clibborn, Mrs. Catherine (The Maréchale), 2, 9, 11
 Bramwell Booth: Lover of Souls, 5
 Bramwell Booth: Poet and Writer, 12
 Bramwell-Booth, Comr. C. 'Bramwell Booth: Lover of Souls', 5
 Bramwell, William, 5
 Brazil, 45, 56, 70, 84, 85, 87, 94, 97, 101, 129
 Brengle Memorial Institute, 134
 British Guiana, 58 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 British Honduras, 59 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 British Territory, The 1, 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, 39, 55, 67, 70, 74-76, 82, 85, 86, 90, 92, 96, 103, 104, 110, 112, 114, 121, 123, 126, 128, 147
 Broadcasts, 27, 46-49, 60, 77, 78, 86, 88, 94, 99, 101, 113, 117, 127, 133, 143
 Brothers' League, 20
 Brown, Capt. Fred. 'The Army and Education', 39
 Brown, Major Arnold, 'O for a Trumpet Voice', 46
 Burma, 3, 45, 55, 85, 86
 Cadets (*see* Officers)
 Calendar 1956, opposite 1
 Campfield Press, 66
 Camps, 76, 78, 84, 88, 91, 93, 111, 117, 129, 132, 136, 141, 142, 143
 Canada, 2, 3, 4, 21, 23, 29, 30, 34, 35, 36, 39, 46, 47, 48, 49, 56, 57, 64, 70, 82, 87-90, 96, 103, 104, 110, 112, 121, 123, 126, 128, 148
 Candidates (*see* Officers)
 Celebes (*see* Indonesia)
 Central America and West Indies, 4, 42, 43, 48, 55, 56, 70, 86, 87, 90-92, 116, 119, 129, 141, 149
 Ceylon, 3, 45, 55, 56, 57, 70, 86, 92-93, 141
 Chief of the Staff (Comr. Dibden), 2, 62, 63, 76, 99, 161
 Children (*see* Young People)
 Children's Work (*see* Social Work)
 Chile (*see* South America West)
 China, 3, 29-32, 93
 Christian Mission, The, 6, 50, 57, 74, 77
 Chronological Table of Important Events, 57-60
 Clasen, Dr. P. A., 7
 Colombia (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Congo (*see* Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa)
 Conversion, 2, 6, 17-22, 26, 27, 30, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 48, 49, 52, 68, 71, 74, 76, 79, 82, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88, 91, 92, 93, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 110, 114, 117, 118, 119, 122, 125, 128, 129, 130, 131, 135, 138, 143
 Corps Cadets (*see* Young People)
 Costa Rica, 58 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Countries and Colonies, 54
 Coutts, Lt.-Comr. 'Look in thy heart and Write', 12
 Crèches, 54
 Criminal Tribes, 104
 Cuba, 59 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Curacao, 59, 116 (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Czechoslovakia, 59, 94

- 'Darkest England' Scheme, 49, 58, 68
 Dates: 1956 Special, 137, 203
 Deaf, Work Among, 56, 129
 Dean, Major H. 'Man hath not where to lay his head', 37
 Delinquents, Work Among (*see* Social Work)
 Denmark, 2, 3, 32, 56, 58, 70, 82, 94, 104, 110, 126, 149
 Devil's Island (*see* French Guiana)
 Dibden, Mrs. Comr., 2, 63, 76, 161
 Disaster and Emergency Service (*see* Relief Work)
 Distinguished Recognition, 4, 27, 29, 92, 99, 100, 101, 103, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 122, 123, 124, 125, 127, 131, 133, 135, 140, 144
 Doctrines, Principal Salvationist, 61
 Dutch Borneo, 59
 East Africa, 2, 3, 19, 42, 55, 56, 87, 96-97, 118, 149
 Educational Work, 39-45, 54, 55, 80, 81, 82, 85, 89, 100, 104, 105, 110, 115, 121, 123, 141, 142, 145
 Egypt, 59
 Emigration and Settlement, 8, 58, 64
 Employees, 54
 Employment Bureaux (*see* Labour)
 Ethiopia, 71
 Evangelines, The, 23, 55, 112, 136, 139, 140, 141, 144
 Evans, Lt.-Col., 'William Booth et le monde ouvrier', 51
 Eventide Homes (*see* Social Work)
 Events, Chronological Table of Important, 57-60
 Events: 1954-55, Outstanding Army, 1
 Family Welfare, 68, 88, 116, 136, 141, 143
 Faroe Islands (*see* Norway)
 Financial Needs for the Current Year, Some of the Army's, 55
 Finland, 2, 3, 10, 30, 32, 56, 70, 97, 98, 110, 149
 'For Christ and the People' campaign, 1, 71, 76, 78, 80, 84, 87, 93, 94, 99, 102, 109, 110, 111, 113
 Founders, The Army's, 1, 2, 4, 5-11, 16, 24, 25, 27, 30, 49, 50, 51, 57, 58, 59, 60, 74, 86
 France, 2, 3, 4, 51, 56, 57, 70, 99, 100, 104, 110, 121, 149
 French Equatorial Africa, 2, 42, 81, 82, 99, 100
 Gaza, 71
 General, The, 1, 2, 3, 4, 27, 52, 60, 70, 74, 76, 87, 94, 97, 99, 101, 111, 117, 119, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 140, 142
 General's Special Delegate (*see* Comr. John J. Allan)
 Germany, 2, 4, 24-29, 32, 46, 48, 56, 57, 70, 101, 102, 103, 104, 110, 128, 141, 149
 Gibraltar, 58, 86
 Glossary of Salvation Army Terms, 52
 Gold Coast (*see* West Africa)
 Goodwill Work, 52, 67, 75, 76 (*see also* Family Welfare)
 Graham, Dr. Billy, 136
 Gruner, Col. 'Seventy years Die Heilsarmee', 24
 Guards, Life-Saving (*see* Young People)
 Haiti (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Hawaii (*see* United States of America [Western])
 High Council, 52
 Holland (*see* Netherlands)
 Home League, 2, 33, 52, 54, 56, 58, 74, 76, 80, 88, 99, 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 110, 111, 117, 124, 129, 132, 136, 138, 141, 143
 Homes of Rest, 63, 66, 75, 76, 98, 107, 117, 120, 126, 130, 132, 136
 Hong Kong, 2, 32, 56, 87, 103, 141, 150
 Hungary, 103
 Iceland, 58, 86 (*see* Norway)
 India, 3, 4, 19, 26, 43, 45, 46, 55, 56, 57, 58, 70, 71, 86, 87, 94, 101, 104-109, 118, 119, 129, 133, 141, 150
 Indonesia, 2, 3, 19, 45, 55, 56, 70, 86, 87, 94, 97, 99, 101, 110, 111, 116, 118, 119, 151
 Inebriates (*see* Alcoholism)
 International College for Officers, 70
 International Headquarters, 4, 53, 56, 57, 62, 63, 93, 146
 International Staff Band, 131
 International Training College, 3, 67
 Investigation, 55, 68, 70, 72, 94, 98, 136, 143
 Ipoh (*see* Malaya)
 Ireland, 2, 74, 76
 Italy, 2, 4, 56, 99, 111, 141
 Jamaica (*see* Central America and West Indies)
 Japan, 2, 3, 56, 87, 112, 133, 141, 151
 Kenya (*see* East Africa)
 Kitching, Mrs. General, 2, 94, 95
 Korea, 2, 4, 46, 56, 114, 115, 141, 151
 Labour Bureaux, 54, 68, 70
 Land and Industrial Colony, Hadleigh, 58, 64
 Languages, 54
 League of Mercy, 33-36, 53, 55, 77, 87, 88, 124, 136, 138, 143
 Lebanon, 71
 Legal Status, 3, 63, 81, 87, 92, 101, 103, 104, 111, 133
 Lepers, Work Among, 8, 36, 54, 58, 91, 105, 123, 141

- Literature, Salvation Army, 3, 4, 8, 12-15, 16-22, 24, 26, 28, 34, 35, 36, 39, 50, 51, 54, 56, 57, 58, 70, 74, 77, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88, 99, 101, 102, 103, 104, 106, 110, 114, 124, 125, 128, 131, 135, 138, 141, 143, 183, 208
- Local Officers, 53, 54
- 'Look in thy heart and write', 12
- Lushai Hills (*see India [North-Eastern]*)
- Malaya, 2, 3, 4, 18, 39, 45, 55, 56, 70, 87, 97, 115, 116, 118, 133
- Malta, 58, 86
- '... Man hath not where to lay his head', 37
- Manchuria, 32
- Maps:
- Africa (96), Australia and New Zealand (77), Central America and West Indies (91), Europe (95), Far East (110), India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon (104), North (134) and South America (84)
- McMillan, Mrs. Comr. J., 'The Evangelines', 23
- Medical (including Maternity Work), 8, 18, 26, 28, 41, 46, 54, 55, 58, 71, 72, 78, 85, 87, 100, 104, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 114, 123, 127, 133, 136, 141, 145
- Men's Fellowship, 141
- Methodist Church, 5
- Mexico (*see United States of America [Southern]*), 21, 59, 133
- Midnight Work, 71, 72
- Missing Persons, 72, 136, 143
- Muroma, Professor U., 10
- Music, 2, 3, 4, 8, 10, 17, 20, 27, 50, 54, 57, 66, 68, 78, 80, 82, 84, 94, 103, 113, 115, 116, 122, 126, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 138, 140, 141, 143
- Narcotics, 21
- Naval and Military Work (*see Servicemen's*)
- Netherlands, The, 2, 3, 19, 56, 70, 80, 90, 110, 116, 117, 126, 141, 151, 204
- Newfoundland (*see Canada*)
- New Zealand, 2, 3, 29, 30, 56, 57, 58, 70, 104, 118, 119, 123, 126, 151
- Nigeria (*see West Africa*)
- North Africa, 4, 59 (*see France*)
- Norway and Iceland, 2, 3, 20, 56, 58, 70, 90, 92, 104, 109, 110, 119, 120, 126, 128, 152, 204
- Nurses Fellowship, 60
- 'O for a Trumpet Voice', 46
- Officer's Allowance, 50
- Officers (Statistics), 54 (*see also each territory*)
- Officers, Training of Cadets and, 2, 8, 26, 31, 45, 52, 55, 57, 58, 67, 70, 76, 78, 80, 82, 83, 84, 91, 93, 98, 103, 109, 110, 111, 113, 116, 117, 120, 121, 123, 125, 127, 128, 129, 131, 134, 138, 140, 142, 143
- Officers, Who's Who, 155
- Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service, 74, 76, 82, 95, 140
- Order of the Founder, 122, 140, 144
- Order of the Silver Star, 120
- Outstanding Army Events, 1954-55, 1
- Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, 102, 114
- Pakistan, 3, 45, 55, 56, 70, 87, 99, 121, 152
- Panama, 58 (*see Central America and West Indies*)
- Paraguay, 58 (*see South America East*)
- Penitent-form Work (*see Conversions*)
- People's Palaces (*see Social Work*)
- Periodicals, Salvation Army, 54, 56
- Persia, 71
- Peru (*see South America West*)
- Philippines, The, 4, 55, 119, 122, 143
- Portuguese East Africa, 59 (*see South Africa*)
- Pratt, Capt. 'These are our people', 16
- Printing Works, 8, 66, 90, 126
- Prisoners and Ex-Prisoners, Work Among, 21, 26, 54, 55, 57, 68, 70, 71, 77, 82, 99, 105, 110, 118, 124, 125, 128, 131, 134, 136, 138, 141, 143
- Promotions to Glory, 3, 78, 120, 146-154
- Property, 4, 8, 24, 25, 28, 30, 55, 67, 74, 80, 81, 83, 85, 87, 88, 89, 91, 93, 96, 98, 102, 103, 105, 107, 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 118, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 128, 136, 138, 140, 141, 142, 143
- Railton, Comr. 24, 25, 27, 30, 133, 135
- Reclamation Work (*see Prisoners and Ex-Prisoners*)
- Reconciliation Work (*see Social Work*)
- Red Cross, 91, 96
- Red Shield Services (*see Servicemen's Welfare Work*)
- Refugees, 28, 35, 45, 84, 102, 103
- Reliance Bank Ltd., 8, 64
- Relief Work, 4, 28, 29, 31, 35, 49, 78, 83, 84, 87, 91, 92, 93, 99, 102, 104, 105, 111, 113, 115, 121, 122, 128, 135, 141
- Retired Officers, Work Among, 2, 8, 63, 129, 136
- Rhodesia, 2, 39, 41, 46, 47, 55, 70, 87, 92, 94, 118, 123, 129, 133, 152
- Royal Recognition, 3, 25, 42, 58, 59, 60, 68, 90, 95, 112, 115, 117, 129
- Rural Extension Service, 141, 143
- Russia, 59
- Sailors (*see Servicemen and Seamen*)
- Salvation Army? What is The, 50
- Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., The, 3, 8, 56, 65, 67
- Salvation Army Fire Insurance Corporation Ltd., The, 66
- Salvation Army Trustee Company, The, 63
- Salvationist Articles of Marriage, 11
- Salvationist in China, The, 29

- Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., 3, 8, 66
 Sarawak (*see Malaya*)
 Scotland and Ireland, 2, 3, 57, 74, 76
 Scouts (*see Young People*)
 Self-Denial Effort, The, 53, 57, 74, 76, 78, 80, 113, 136, 138, 141, 142, 143
 Serbia, 3
 Servicemen (and Seamen), Work Among, 3, 4, 29, 35, 36, 54, 58, 86, 97, 114, 135, 138, 141, 143
 Seventy Years Die Heilsarmee, 24
 Slum Work (*see Goodwill*)
 Social Work, 3, 4, 8, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 32, 54-55, 56, 57, 58, 67, 68-73, 77, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86, 88, 93, 94, 96, 98, 99, 104, 105, 106, 109, 110, 111, 113, 114, 116, 118, 121, 125, 127, 128, 129, 130, 133, 134, 135, 136, 138, 141, 143
 Soul-Saving (*see Conversions*)
 South Africa, 2, 3, 18, 55, 56, 57, 58, 70, 87, 94, 114, 116, 118, 119, 123, 125, 126, 133
 South America East, 19, 34, 35, 46, 48, 55, 56, 70, 86, 87, 94, 116, 118, 119, 126-8, 129
 South America West, 46, 55, 56, 87, 101, 116, 119, 128, 129, 133
 Sowton, Lt.-Col. 'The Salvationist in China', 29
 Statistics, International, 54
 Students' Fellowship, 74, 113, 132
 Surinam, 59, 116 (*see Central America and West Indies*)
 Sweden, 2, 3, 30, 32, 48, 56, 57, 58, 70, 90, 104, 123, 126, 128, 129, 130, 152, 204
 Switzerland, 2, 3, 4, 24, 32, 56, 57, 58, 70, 90, 99, 110, 126, 128, 131, 132, 152
 Tanganyika (*see East Africa*)
 Tasmania (*see Australia*)
 Television (*see Broadcasts*)
 Theatre, 27, 99
 'These are our people', 16
 Total Abstinence, 50
 Tributes, 91, 94, 95, 107, 135, 136
 Trinidad, 58 (*see Central America and West Indies*)
 Trustee Company, The Salvation Army 63
 Uganda (*see East Africa*)
 Uniform, 57
 United Nations, 86, 114, 134
 United States of America, 1, 2, 3, 4, 20, 23, 24, 30, 32, 33, 34, 47, 49, 56, 57, 70, 71, 82, 85, 86, 90, 92, 93, 104, 112, 121, 122, 123, 126, 128, 133-144, 145, 153-4
 Uruguay (*see South America East*)
 Wales, 74, 75, 76
 West Africa, 2, 42, 48, 55, 56, 87, 119, 133, 141, 145
 West Indies (*see Central America*)
 What is The Salvation Army? 50
 What the Salvationist Believes, 61
 Who's Who, 155
 William Booth and the World of the Working Man, 51
 Woman's Position in The Salvation Army, 9, 50
 World Council of Churches, 134
 Young People, Work Among, 6, 8, 10, 50, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 71, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 83, 84, 86, 88, 91, 93, 94, 98, 99, 103, 105, 106, 108, 109, 110, 111, 113, 115, 116, 117, 120, 131, 132, 133, 134, 136, 138, 140, 141, 142, 143
 Yugoslavia, 145, 204
 Zululand, 99, 125, 126

Informative Books

- THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY.** By Robert Sandall. Volume I, 1865-1878 (10s. 6d.). Volume II, 1878-1886 (out of print). Volume III, Social Reform and Welfare Work (15s.).
- WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY.** By Harold Begbie. (Two volumes, 10s.)
- CATHERINE BOOTH, THE MOTHER OF THE SALVATION ARMY.** By Frederick de L. Booth-Tucker. (Two volumes, 10s.)
- THE HIGHWAY OF OUR GOD.** By Catherine Booth. Selections from the writings of the Army Mother. (4s. 6d.)
- ECHOES AND MEMORIES.** By Bramwell Booth. Historically important reminiscences of the Founders and of the early days of The Salvation Army. (4s.)
- SERVANTS OF ALL.** By Bramwell Booth. An early and beautiful description of many aspects of the life of Salvation Army officers. (3s.)
- THE TEACHING OF CATHERINE BOOTH.** By S. Carvosso Gauntlett. (6d.)
- BRAMWELL BOOTH SPEAKS.** By Catherine Bramwell-Booth. Daily readings gathered from the writings of the Army's second General. (6s. 6d., 10s.)

GTU Library



3 2400 00325 6678

GTU Library

2400 Ridge Road

Berkeley, CA 94709

For renewals call (510) 649-2500

All items are subject to recall.

